—The Weather—
Cloudy, warmer tonight and Thursday. Noon today, 25. Maximum for 2 hours ending 7:30 a.m. today, 20; minimum, 15.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION
★ ★

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CONGRESS MEETS AMID CONFLICT

Proposal Reviewed

County School Plan Flayed by LaRue's Board

By ALLAN BOVEY

Based primarily on an objection to the distance children of the LaRue community would have to travel to attend Ridgedale High School, members of the LaRue Board of Education voiced initial rejection of the proposed Marion County one-district school program at a meeting Tuesday night.

Consolidation of the county's 10 rural districts into a single district was one of the principal recommendations of a survey undertaken by the Ohio State University Bureau of Educational Research.

The board, together with other interested LaRue community residents, met Tuesday night with the county board to review and discuss the one-district proposal. It was the first of a series of meetings the county board plans to hold with each of the 10 local boards to discover opinions of board members and county residents about the plan, which also calls for operation of three county high schools.

—:—

REPRESENTING the LaRue board were Delbert Greenwood, president, Russell Hardin, Dr. Richard Dietrich, Dr. James Fox and Rowland McElheny. Present from the county board were Ralph Williams, president, and John H. Mills, H. Clay Smith, Cecil J. Roberts and Edwin J. Carey.

LaRue board members expressed the opinion that although they were "for consolidation," the plan currently being proposed was probably not the one they would prefer.

Mr. McElheny observed that LaRue was considerably closer to high schools in other districts, notably Richwood and Kenton, and pointed out that it was 24 miles from LaRue to Ridgedale. He was backed up by several members of the audience, who said the element of distance and the time youngsters would have to spend in riding school buses was one of the big objections to the plan.

Distance, however, was but one of the several objections heard.

—:—

RALPH WILLIAMS, speaking for the county board, noted at meeting's outset that it was the purpose of the session to get ideas on the survey from each of the boards. "We will then get together ourselves to consider the comments made," he said.

"If it appears that we can get

(Turn to SCHOOL SURVEY, P. 12)

Soviet Envoy Visits Eaton In Cleveland

Mikoyan Makes Ohio First Stop in Week's Tour of Cities in U.S.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Anastas I. Mikoyan, No. 2 man of the Kremlin, arrived in Cleveland today to start a 13-day coast-to-coast tour. He bustled off a plane and down a double line of police. Several hundred picketing nationality groups were blocked back by ropes.

Mikoyan tipped his hat as he got off a Capital Airlines plane about five minutes after it arrived at 10:10 a.m. Then he hurried inside the concourse gates to hold a brief news conference before leaving the airport.

Speaks in Russian

Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, and his wife greeted Mikoyan, Mrs. Eaton speaking in Russian.

Mikoyan told her it was very good to speak Russian with her, and solicitously advised the 75-year-old Eaton, who will be his host here, that he should wear a hat on his white-haired head, lest he catch cold.

Several hundred Iron Curtain country nationality groups had gathered at the airport. They carried such signs as "Blackmailer," "Mikoyan, your hands are red with Russian blood."

During the flight he sat beside Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov, who read him news from New York and Washington newspapers.

Praises Breakfast

A dimpled airline stewardess, Miss Rita Sylvester, 23, of West Warwick, R. I., served the 63-year-old Mikoyan a breakfast of scrambled eggs and bacon, and he told her it was very good.

Mikoyan inspected the cockpit of the Vickers Viscount and talked with the pilot, George Donnahoo, 34, of Falls Church, Va., a 13-year airlines veteran; and copilot Bill Patchen of Arlington, Va.

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Six Tennessee People Killed In Accident North of Kenton

'Gas' Truck, Auto Collide On Route 68

Patrol Says Victims All From Cleveland, Tenn.; Trucker Hurt

KENTON—Six Cleveland, Tenn. men were killed instantly this morning about two miles north of here when their car collided head-on with a tanker truck loaded with an explosive chemical.

State patrolmen identified the victims of the crash as John B. Gibson, 32, driver of the car; Robert David Lee, 31; Richard Eugene Kelly, 28; Horace Boyd, 24; Floyd Clark, 22, and Herbert Goins, 41

The accident happened on U.S. Rt. 68 about 6:30 this morning.

Plans To File Charges

Hardin County Deputy Sheriff James Baldridge said he plans to file charges of driving left of center against Albert F. Ohl, 24, of Tiffin, driver of the truck.

Ohl told the ambulance driver who took him to the hospital after the accident that the car seemed to keep coming toward him. He said he swerved to avoid the car but was unable to do so.

Deputy Baldridge and state patrolmen from the Findlay post said it appeared the truck's tire marks were on the wrong side of the road and expressed the opinion that Ohl may have swerved to the wrong side.

Patrolmen said identification papers found on some of the dead men indicated they were auto dealers. The officers said the six may have been on their way to Detroit to pick up new cars there.

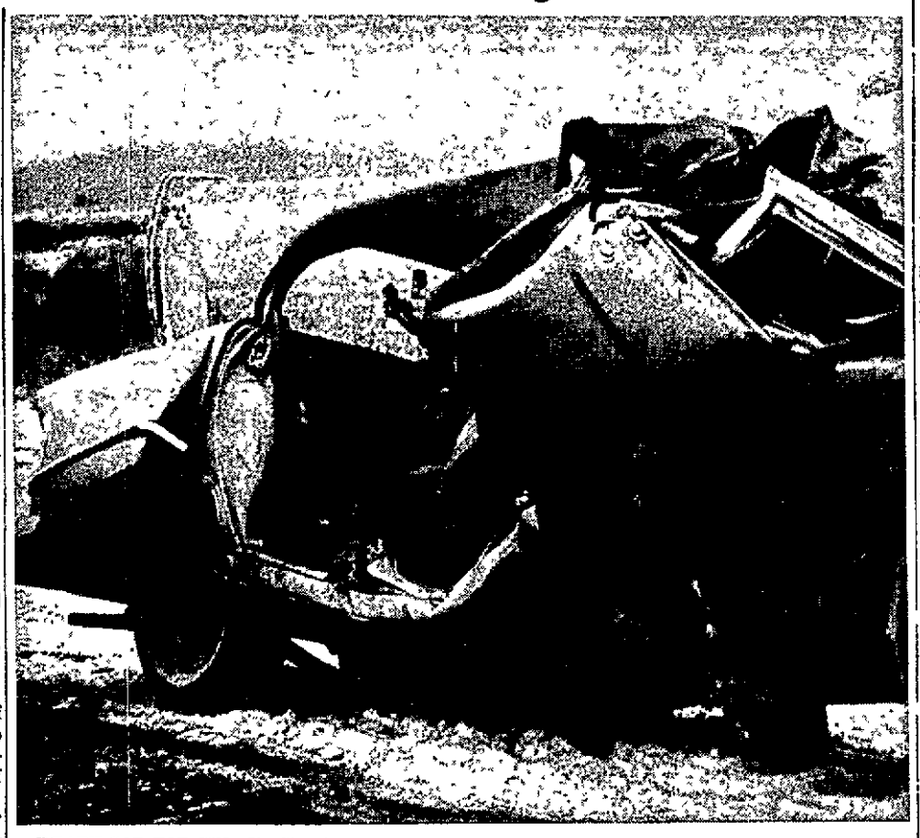
Driver Under Sedation

The truck belonged to the Ansco Gasoline Co. The auto was northbound. The road, a two-lane highway, was clear and weather conditions were good.

Ohl suffered lacerations, abrasions and shock. He was taken to San Antonio Hospital here for treatment and placed under sedation.

Gasoline was spilled from the truck around the scene of the crash but no fire resulted. Kenton firemen were on the scene hosing

(Turn to ACCIDENT, Page 12)



DEATH CAR FOR SIX. Six Cleveland, Tenn., men met their death this morning when this car collided head-on with a gasoline tanker truck two miles north of Kenton. The truck driver, Albert F. Ohl, 24, of Tiffin, was taken to San Antonio Hospital with lacerations and abrasions and shock. The men killed were taken to funeral homes in Kenton. The accident happened about 6:30 this morning on U.S. Rt. 68.

J. W. Galloway Will Be Head Of Park Board

Officers were elected and meeting dates were established at an organizational meeting of the Marion City Park Board held Tuesday afternoon.

The three-member board elected Joseph W. Galloway to serve as chairman for the coming year. Mr. Galloway served as vice chairman of the board last year and is the only remaining member of last year's board.

Two new board members were appointed, effective Jan. 1, by Mayor Wendell L. Strong.

One of the new members, Roland McKee, was elected vice chairman, and the other, John Fields, was named secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Galloway said that the board decided to hold regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. He said the meetings will start at 1 p.m. in City Hall.

In other business at yesterday's meetings, Mr. Galloway explained the duties and responsibilities of the board to the two new members.

The board has the main responsibility of operating and maintaining the four city parks and this year for the first time will serve as the operating agency for the new municipal swimming pool at Lincoln Park, scheduled to open on Memorial Day.

City Council normally appropriates some $12,000 to the board for annual expenses but the bulk of this goes for the salaries of park employes. The board members themselves serve without compensation.

Mr. Galloway said that plans for the coming year will be discussed at the next meeting of the board.

Treasurer Has Problem: How To Use Refund

Conservancy District Breakup To Present Headache on Rebates

A vote by Common Pleas judges last week to dissolve the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District may pose a problem for County Treasurer Marion E. Hinklin.

The judges ordered that funds held by the district be returned to the counties in proportion to what each contributed.

The treasurer's problem: If the funds are returned, they probably will be marked for return to taxpayers, a process that would require a massive bookkeeping job.

Marion County's contribution to the district in assessments collected in 1948 and 1953 amounted to $44,026, according to records in the office of County Auditor Maurice C. Clements. The assessments involved some 20,000 taxpayers here.

Mr. Hinklin said a vast amount of the taxes collected on each assessment totaled less than $1. He figures that the money, if any is refunded to this county, will have to be returned to taxpayers in the same proportion as is received by the county.

(Turn to TREASURER, Page 12)

House Ranks Shaken

Martin's Removal Widens GOP Split

WASHINGTON (AP) — A badly split Republican minority under new leadership hung a big question mark over the course of the new House of Representatives convening today.

The surprise ouster of Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts from his 20-year-reign as GOP floor leader and his replacement by Charles A. Halleck of Indiana posed some interesting possibilities.

Main subject of speculation was the possible effect Martin's replacement would have on the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats that has effectively charted the course of legislation in recent years.

Halleck generally has been recognized as the principal go-between that kept the coalition powerful. His elevation to his party's leadership could strengthen the bonds of the coalition that has blocked passage of much legislation generally described as progressive or liberal.

On the other hand, Halleck's political ambitions could leave the coalition without an effective link with the Republican minority.

Halleck avowedly has one determination in mind for the coming two years of the 86th Congress: "To see that we run a good Republican record in this Congress."

But privately, his friends and some of his enemies say, Halleck wants the 1960 GOP vice presidential nomination on a ticket headed by either Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. He could hardly expect it, they add, if he adheres to and encourages the conservative program of the coalition.

Sen. Simpson Appointed to 2 Committees

By Star Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS — J. E. Simpson of Forest, Republican state senator from the 13th-31st Senatorial District, has been named to the Senate judiciary and highways committees, it was announced today by Frank W. King, Senate majority leader.

A former mayor of Forest, Mr. Simpson was re-elected to a fourth term at the November election.

His was one of three appointments affecting state senators from districts in the Marion area.

Thomas Moorehead, Zanesville Republican from the 15th-16th District, which includes Delaware County, was appointed to the rules and insurance committees.

Danny Johnson of New Philadelphia, a Democrat from the 17th, 18th, 19th and 28th District, which includes Morrow County, was named to the agriculture and conservation committee, the judiciary committee and the finance committee.

House, Senate Ranks Divided On Key Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new 86th Congress convened today already torn by wrangling over Republican leadership posts and the ground rules for a looming new battle on civil rights.

The bang of gavels in Senate and House chambers at noon (EST) launched the session before packed galleries gay with the bright dresses of admiring women folk of the members.

But beneath the normal hearts and flowers atmosphere, collective blood pressures were seldom higher for an opening session.

Senate Republicans had just come from a party caucus where the old guard put down an insurgent rebellion and named Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, a 1952 supporter of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, as party floor leader.

House Republicans were split right down the middle as the result of a scrap Tuesday that saw Rep. Joseph W. Martin (Mass) ousted as party leader after 20 years at the helm. Named to replace him was Rep. Charles A. Halleck (Ind).

Senators Take Sides

And senators of both parties were taking sides for a possibly prolonged battle over that body's rules. The issue: whether to make it easier to cut off filibusters — the endless debate that backers of more federal protection for Negro voting rights have contended is the main weapon used to defeat such legislation.

Only House Democrats, tightly under control of Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), were without any raging feuds for the moment.

Rayburn, who has served as speaker longer than any other man, was chosen again at a party caucus Tuesday. It put him in the presiding chair of the House for a ninth two-year term.

Actually, the party only nominated. But the overwhelming strength of the Democrats made today's election by the House itself only a formality.

Johnson Re-Elected

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas was re-elected Senate Democratic leader at a party meeting just before the Senate convened. He has held the post since 1953.

Johnson described the conference as highly harmonious with no discussion of such matters as Senate rules on which the Democrats are divided.

Dirksen won the Senate GOP leadership over Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky by a 20-14 vote with all 34 Republican senators participating.

By a similar 20-14 margin Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California was chosen whip or assistant floor leader.

Kuchel, who won over Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota, was the candidate for a group of senators who opposed election of Dirksen as leader.

On the other side of the political fence, Democratic Leader Johnson was reported ready to take the play away from a bipartisan group of civil rights advocates who want a rules change to make it easier to kill off filibusters.

(Turn to CONGRESS, Page 12)

DiSalle's Pay Increase Bill Up to O'Neill

Outgoing Governor Must Okay Requests Passed by Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Democratic Gov.-Elect Michael V. DiSalle's cohorts have jammed through the new legislature an emergency bill to raise the salaries of all but two members of his cabinet.

Present plans call for the history-repeats-itself bill to be laid today on the desk of outgoing Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill for his signature. He has declined to say whether he will sign it.

Unless the bill is signed before the new cabinet officials take office, they will not be able to collect the higher salaries. The holdover cabinet officers who are serving definite terms set by law will not receive the increases.

Republicans Object

The big battle over the increases came in a two-hour debate late Tuesday in the Senate. The Senate Republicans, on the outside looking in for the first time in 10 years, were as full of needles as a porcupine.

Most of the needling was in the form of amendments to the bill. What made even the Democrats laugh while they squirmed in discomfort was the fact that most of the amendments were nearly identical to the ones they offered futilely two years ago. The amendments then were to the salary increase bill requested by the then Gov.-elect O'Neill.

Complains to Herbert

The Republicans managed to accomplish something this time that the Democrats couldn't swing in 1957. They got one of their amendments adopted. They did it by raising a question of constitutionality.

Sen. Fred L. Hoffman complained to Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, president of the Senate, that the form of the bill did not conform to a provision of the state constitution. Herbert upheld him and ruled, in effect, that the bill was not

(Turn to LEGISLATURE, Page 12)

House Is Destroyed

Family of 7 Homeless After $5,000 Fire Here

A Fountain St. family is homeless today in the wake of a fire which left nothing but the frame of their five-room dwelling standing Tuesday.

Fire Chief Owen A. Sifritt today estimated a loss of $5,000 to the building and its contents. The dwelling was owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Starcher and their five children.

The blaze was attributed to an overheated floor stove which set the ceiling on fire. Mrs. Starcher and a son, Larry, 5, attempted to extinguish the blaze with buckets of water, but were unsuccessful.

Mrs. Starcher sent her son to the home of a next door neighbor for help and the woman turned in the alarm at 11:03 a.m.

Responding to the call in the township truck, Mark St. station firemen were hampered in fighting the blaze because of a short water supply, the chief said.

Flames spread throughout the interior of the residence. W. Center St. firefighters joined the battle at 11:30 a.m., supplementing the water supply with hose apparatus from a hydrant on E. Fairground St.

Mrs. Starcher was able to escape the burning building without harm, the chief noted. Her son Larry never returned to the dwelling after going next door for help. The other four children were in school at the time and Mr. Starcher, a city employe, was at work.

Firemen battled the blaze at 725 Fountain St. for one and one-half hours before leaving the scene. Chief Sifritt said the house and its contents were only partially covered with insurance. He added that every piece of clothing, except what they were wearing, was destroyed.

Damage was estimated at $500 in another fire which broke out shortly after 2 p.m. at 186 St. James St., residence of Mrs. Amanda Keeler and her daughter, Miss Edith Keeler.

(Turn to FIRES, Page 12)

Former Service Chief

Bigelow Enters Mayor Contest, Is First To File

R. Guy Bigelow, former Marion safety-service director, jumped into the political arena Tuesday afternoon as a Democratic candidate for nomination as mayor.

He is the first candidate from either party to file papers for nomination at the May 5 primary.

Officials at the Marion County Board of Elections said the 48-year-old former service director took out candidacy petitions around noon Tuesday and filed them before 4:30 p.m.

This will mark the second time Mr. Bigelow has sought election to public office. He first entered politics in 1955 as a Democratic candidate for city auditor but was defeated in the November election that year by Elmer Shaw.

He was appointed safety-service director on Dec. 6, 1955, by former mayor Gale D. Ireland and served during the Ireland administration in 1956-57.

A native of Lima, Mr. Bigelow

(Turn to BIGELOW, Page 12)

R. GUY BIGELOW
Seeks Democratic Nomination

Negotiators To Resume Strike Talks at Shovel

Bargaining units of the Marion Power Shovel Co. and striking Local 1949, United Steel Workers, will meet with federal mediators at 10 a.m. Thursday in a regular negotiating session.

The strike of the company's W. Center St. plant now is in its 17th week. The bargaining units met Monday and Tuesday at the request of the union to clarify non-economic issues that were discussed at sessions held in Cleveland last month.

Area Lawmakers Named

Robinson Is One of Ten On House Rules Group

By DUANE CROFT
Star Staff Correspondent

COLUMBUS — Rep. Kenneth A. Robinson of Marion was named Tuesday to the powerful rules committee of the House of Representatives by House Speaker James A. Lantz (D-Fairfield).

Former chairman of the House judiciary committee, Mr. Robinson was one of four Republicans named to the 10-member rules committee, which is headed by Mr. Lantz. Mr. Robinson, Marion County representative to the assembly, lost the chairmanship of the judiciary group when the Democrats gained control of the House.

Named to Other Groups

He was appointed also to the interstate cooperation committee and to a special section of the judiciary committee.

These other area representatives were named to House committees:

Terry E. Drake (R-Crawford), commerce and transportation; highways; military affairs.

Kenneth B. Creasy (R-Delaware), education; public welfare.

Joseph E. Lady (R-Hardin), reference; elections and federal relations.

Dale Hildebrand (R-Morrow), highways; insurance; taxation.

Clifton L. Caryl (R-Union), financial institutions; insurance.

F. K. Cassel (R-Wyandot), financial institutions; liquor control; taxation.

Others on Rules Group

Members of 22 House committees in all were appointed Tuesday by Mr. Lantz. Senate committees will be named today by the Democratic-controlled 103rd General Assembly.

Other members of the House rules committee, which decides what legislation will be voted on by the House, are these:

Andy Devine (D-Lucas); George Hook (D-Brown); A. G. Lanciono (D-Belmont); James J. McGettrick (D-Cuyahoga); Rhoderic G. Mills (D-Perry); Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery); Roger Cloud (R-Logan); Robert F. Groneman (R-Hamilton); and Kline L. Roberts (R-Franklin).

(Turn to ROBINSON, Page 12)

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New Discoveries Made During IGY

Scientists Unlocking Weather Secrets

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with our weather could be that it behaves too much like people.

Little things often make humans blow their stacks.

And suspicions are mounting that little things may set off vast storms, droughts, floods, or changes in our climate.

Second of a Series

The triggers could be flares on the sun, a hail of meteors, strange kinds of radiation, or other events.

Discovery of such triggers—if they exist—could well be one of the fantastic rewards from the worldwide studies of the International Geophysical Year.

The earth has been wheeling around for millions of years. By this time, you might expect it to have worn down or become pretty stable weatherwise, says John Townsend of the National Aeronautical and Space Agency.

—:—

OUR SUN IS VERY constant and steady in its output of heat and visible light.

But the sun does vary in its outbursts of Xrays and radiations from flares. Could these be triggers for mechanisms high in the atmosphere, which in turn affect surface weather?

Astronomer Walter Orr Roberts of Boulder, Colo., is checking a theory that great electrical "winds" from solar flares influence a vital weather factory in Alaska.

Some flares could deepen weather troughs or lows so they sweep farther south than usual, bringing rain or snow to Texas rather than the Dakotas. Absence of flares — as the sun now is quieting down in its cycle — could mean severe droughts in the U.S. Southwest in 10 years or so.

—:—

WHATEVER THE MERIT of such ideas, IGY is certain to produce far keener and more basic understanding of the way and how of our weather. That means better forecasts, perhaps methods of eventual weather control.

Scientists discovered Antarctica contains nearly half again as much ice as first suspected — ice averages about 1½ miles thick over the region's six million square miles.

Were it all suddenly to melt, seas would rise 300 feet or more, in disastrous floods.

Soviet weathermen at a station in the Antarctic highlands measured a record low temperature of 124 degrees below zero. But temperatures on any given day can vary 80 to 90 degrees between South Pole and coastal stations — a range as great as that between Miami and Bismarck, N.D.

Signs were found that Antarctica is warming up, at least in places. Little America is about five degrees warmer now on the average than in 1912, reports Dr. Harry Wexler of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

—:—

ARCTIC STUDIES find there is less ice in that region than half a century ago, but that the arctic is being bathed with far more snow than Antarctica now.

Ocean currents shuttle vast amounts of the earth's heat from place to place.

Seagoing scientists discovered three vital counter-currents flowing deep under the Gulf Stream, under the Pacific Equatorial Current, and another north of the Equator. They influence not only weather, but the precious marine life reserves of the oceans.

Floating on a flimsy ice floe and ice island, daring scientists discovered a new mountain range rising from the Arctic Ocean floor, a high plateau with steep drops, and mountain peaks as jagged as the Rockies, took photographs of puzzling tracks made on the ocean bottom by some strange sea life.

Sea topography can channel currents, and in the arctic — where the Russians have long concentrated scientific studies—could also be essential for future submarine voyages under the ice cover.

And IGY brought a fabulous prospector's strike.

In the southeast Pacific, oceanographers discovered a vast area of sea bottom is covered with a sludge of manganese, iron, cobalt and copper — worth perhaps half a million dollars per square mile. It appears economically feasible to bring it up.

Next: Earth's medical checkup.

Named Trainmaster

Appointment of Walter L. Butz as trainmaster for the Pennsylvania Railroad in this area was announced today by Herbert M. Phillips, regional manager for the Lake Region.

He succeeds James L. Forrester as top transportation official for the railroad in Detroit, Sandusky, Tiffin, Marion and Delaware, and Toledo where his offices are located. Mr. Forester has been promoted to trainmaster at Fort Wayne.

SUPERVISES PUMPING

Lester Green, chief engineer for the Marion Water Co., supervises all pumping operations at the company's pumping and purification plant. It was reported incorrectly in a story about the completion of improvements at the plant that appeared in Monday's Star that Charles Whysall supervises all the operations. Mr. Whysall, who is chief chemist, supervises the purification and softening operations.

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160 Are Routed by Fire In Hotel at Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — A grease-fed fire in a downtown restaurant routed nearly 160 guests from the Hotel Cincinnatian shortly after last Midnight while firefighters brought the blaze under control.

The smokey fire spread to a false ceiling above the restaurant and fumes backed up into the six floors of the hotel above.

Fire Marshal Ed Avey, who turned in a third alarm when he arrived on the scene, said the hotel guest evacuation was orderly. No injuries were reported.

The floor of the restaurant was covered with up to four inches of water before the fire was brought under control.

Files Petition

CINCINNATI (AP) — Luther Stacy, a Middletown (217 Park St) painter, filed petition in bankruptcy Tuesday in U. S. district court, listing debts of $2,986 and assets of $1,550.

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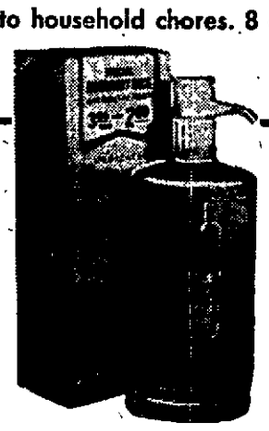
Reg. 2.00 SIZE HAND CREAM 1.00
Use when exposing hands to household chores. 8 ozs. . . . .



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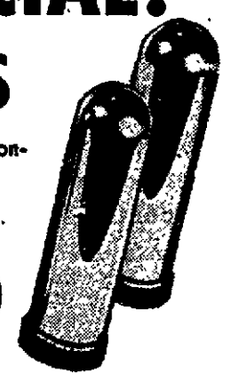

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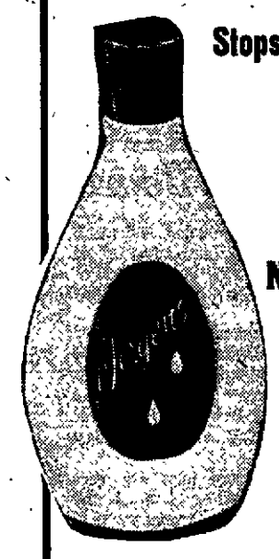

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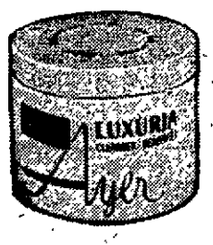

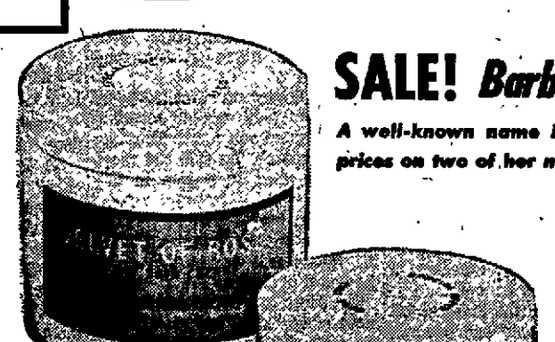

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A well-known name in cosmetics gives you these special prices on two of her most famous creams!

VELVET of ROSES
Smooth moisture into your winter-parched skin! . . . . . 2.50 size 1.00

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Helps to firm the throat and neck! . . . . . 2.50 size 1.00

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THERE'S NEVER A DELAY for getting coins—or for depositing them—if you have a General Telephone Credit Card—good anywhere in the country.

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Revision Asked In Ohio Utility Rate Formula

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One more meeting will be needed to smooth out some rough ideas on amending a state law affecting utility rate increases.

Ferd Pickens, Columbus utilities director, said the proposed amendment "unquestionably" will be completed after the next session of the Ohio Municipal League's special subcommittee on utility legislation.

The subcommittee, of which Pickens is a member, is composed of officials from five Ohio cities. Their meeting Monday was the second attempt to draw up a revision to the law that sets the formula which utilities must use to compute a rate base.

The rate base is the value of a utility's property. The law allows a utility a fair rate of return on its property valuation. Thus, if the valuation goes up, a utility can seek a rate hike.

The subcommittee plans to submit the revised law to the Legislature. If passed, said Pickens, it would have no affect on present rates but would tend to keep increases at a minimum.

Baker Named President Of Wyandot Soil Board

UPPER SANDUSKY — Thoburn Baker is the new president of the board of supervisors of the Wyandot Soil Conservation District, elected Monday evening at the annual reorganization of the board.

Other officers are Rollie Hite, vice president; Stanley Roush, secretary, and Edwin McClain, treasurer.

A committee was appointed to make an inventory of the county's conservation needs this year. Applications for assistance were reported received from Dr. Donald Bauer, Crane Township; Richard Hull, Mifflin Township and Albert Karcher, Jackson Township.

Granted Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Ice skating star Donna Atwood has a divorce decree, $2,000-a-month alimony, $375 monthly support for her three children, and title to the $300,000 family home.

Paying for all this is John H. Harris, 59, her husband for eight years. The 34-year-old Miss Atwood obtained the divorce Tuesday after telling the court he was rude to her friends and had a bad temper. He did not contest her suit.

New Satellite Launching Set At Vandenberg

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 1,300-pound satellite — the first ever to be launched on the West Coast — is on its pad at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Some time within the next few days, Project Discoverer will be under way, headed for a Pole-to-Pole orbit.

A dozen or more Discoverer satellites will be launched from the California coast this year, each of them carrying hundreds of pounds of instruments to tell man what he will face when he ventures into space. Some also will carry mice and, later, monkeys.

The Discoverer satellites will be pointed southward to orbit around the earth from Pole to Pole. The first few are expected to stay aloft for only a matter of hours before they plummet back to burn up in the earth's atmosphere.

Before they do, however, they will eject a capsule containing instruments — and any animal passengers — which can be recovered by Air Force and Navy search crews.

Vandenberg Air Force Base, 170 miles north of Los Angeles, fired a Thor as a training shot last Dec. 16 to test launching and tracking facilities.

New SUB Legislation Readied for Assembly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A bill to legalize simultaneous payment of supplementary unemployment benefits (SUB) and state jobless compensation has been readied for introduction in the legislature.

The bill was drafted by Reps. Thomas J. Barrett and G. D. Tablack, Mahoning County Democrats.

Barrett said the bill was designed to overcome objections of the Ohio Supreme Court which recently ruled that unemployed workers could not receive state jobless benefits and

60th Anniversary Noted

The S. S. Kresge Co. will note its 60th anniversary with a "kick-off" breakfast Thursday at its 631 American stores. Employes will sit down to breakfast together in their respective stores early Thursday morning and hear special messages of welcome and commendation from the firm's 91 year-old founder, Sebastian S. Kresge, and company president, Franklin P. Williams.

Among many of New Mexico's Navajo and Apache Indians, a man's wealth and social status depend upon the number of horses he owns.

Loss Set at $250,000 In Blaze at Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)—Cambridge Public High School will be closed until further notice because of a fire which destroyed its adjoining gymnasium and caused damage estimated at more than $250,000.

The school building itself was damaged by water and smoke in Tuesday's blaze.

Hundreds of school children fled their classes when fire broke out in the gym's music room. About half of the 700 students were at lunch.

Cause of the blaze is undetermined.

Tuesday Special Luncheon

COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN

served with a special dressing and gravy, a complete luncheon including Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee or Tea .....all for only: **85c**

BEANIE

We feature a carry out service on our fine foods. May we suggest some of our fine Italian Pizza made with seven different toppings. Dial 2-9920 for this service. We feature fine Swift Premium Steaks all the time.

Meet your friends at the Ritz Bar and Grill. You'll enjoy our atmosphere.

RITZ BAR and GRILL

154 South Main Street

Open Daily from 7 A.M. till 2:30 A.M.

"Safety For Savings Since 1888"

It's Not Too Late!

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Receive a full six months return on your savings on June 30th.

ALL MONEY

Placed With The Marion Federal On or Before January 10th Will Earn from January 1st

Current Rate 3% Per Annum

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HOME LOANS • SINCE 1888 • INSURED SAVINGS

Marion's First Thrift and Home Financing Institution"

Sell Your Services Through Star Display Ads

New Wonder Drug Cosmetic Restores Young Look to Aging Skin

*Medical Tests Show Helena Rubinstein's Ultra Feminine Face Cream Reverses Two Aging Processes of Skin and Restores Young Skin Tone

You can look younger. The evidence is a matter of medical record—compiled by a battery of doctors and research scientists, universities, hospitals and clinics. Today there is actually in existence a wonder drug preparation in the cosmetic field which renews the activity of specific skin cells slowed by time! It means that smooth, supple, fresh skin can be yours again.

Helena Rubinstein, first lady of beauty science, announces her discovery, Ultra Feminine Face Cream. It is the only formula containing both vital hormones natural to you as a woman. They are estrogen and progesterone.

Like a physician's prescription Ultra Feminine acts not merely on the surface but on specific skin cells. They are the same living cell layers that made your skin soft, firm, fresh when you were very young. Medical tests show that Ultra Feminine reactivates these sleeping cells!

What is Young Skin?

Every woman knows what young skin is—firm, clear, unlined, dewy. The medical scientist goes beneath the surface for his definition: "The tissue cells deep in the skin layers hold maximum moisture to cushion the surface so that it cannot collapse into age lines. Young skin is constantly filmed with oil plentifully supplied by the sebaceous glands to soften and protect the surface. This picture holds true till the vital hormones which power these cells for young functioning start to wane." What are these hormones?

Nature's Way of Making a Woman Feminine

These hormones are estrogen and progesterone, primarily responsible for female sexual development and procreativity. They also account for the marks of femininity: soft, lustrous hair—gentle voice quality—graceful neck—feminine curves—long, rounded legs. And for soft, smooth, supple skin.

Jewel-like pure crystals of Estrogen and Progesterone—the two vital female hormones in Ultra Feminine Face Cream.

When estrogen and progesterone start slowing down with maturity, no beauty treatment that simply puts moisture and lubricants on the surface of the skin can help the skin cells act as once they did. But Ultra Feminine, working within your skin, can make your skin *act* young again.

The first great challenge to the inevitability of skin aging came thirty years ago when Helena Rubinstein made her historic estrogenic cream discovery. She continued to work side by side with medical science. Now her work has been rewarded with the first wonder drug cosmetic containing *both* estrogen *and* progesterone to help skin cells compensate for hormone decline.

Doctors Report, Unprecedented Results

The following are the results of medical tests.

1. Tissue cells can hold moisture again after use of Ultra Feminine. These cells, plumped out once again, support the surface firmly. Lines smooth out. Wrinkles due to dryness are reduced.

2. Oil glands produce again after Ultra Feminine treatment. Tissue sections and skin surface tests show an amazing increase in oil production. The skin is soft, dew-finished, protected, shows restored elasticity.

These results stand alone in the beauty field.

Wonder Drug Cosmetic

These unprecedented results take place because Ultra Feminine is actually a drug preparation. It acts within the skin to replace vital physiological substances. Surface creams, on the other hand, reach only the outer skin layers. Every jar of Ultra Feminine undergoes, in Helena Rubinstein's laboratory, the same rigid tests applied to other drugs prescribed by doctors. Yet, because it is so safe, Ultra Feminine needs no prescription.

Helena Rubinstein, creator of Ultra Feminine, the first medically tested face cream that reverses two of the aging processes of the skin.

The Thirty Day Test

Remember that only the action of your own skin cells can truly create the smooth, supple fresh appearance of youth. You have seen and known the limitations of surface treatment. Now put your sleeping skin cells back to work and see a difference that will absolutely astonish you. Follow the Ultra Feminine regimen for thirty days faithfully. You will be amazed to see how much younger you will look!

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Because Helena Rubinstein believes that ULTRA FEMININE is her greatest cosmetic achievement, she makes this introductory offer so that you may discover for yourself that you can look younger. One jar will convince you!

SAVE 2.00

Large size 60-Day Supply, Reg. 5.50 now 3.50

Limited time only

—and for younger looking hands, SAVE 50% on YOUNG TOUCH HAND LOTION with estrogens. 3.00 size now 1.50! Helps smooth away lines, roughness, helps remove discolorations. *prices plus tax*

Gallanes PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORES

THE Frank Bros. COMPANY

JANUARY CLEARANCE NOW GOING ON!

SAVINGS GALORE IN EVERY DEPT!

LADIES'

WINTER COAT SALE

$33 $38 $48

- Many Styles
- Famous Fabrics

Reg. Val. **$44.98 to $69.95**

- Tweeds • Plushes
- Wraps • Boy Coats
- Button Closings and many others

Wonderful Markdowns of Regular Stock . . . Terrific Savings On High Fashion Coats Right In the Middle of Winter. Many Shades and Black. Sizes for Jrs., Misses and Women!

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Program Based on Realistic Compassion

Oklahoma Looks Out for Its Handicapped People

CHICKASHA, Okla. (AP)"It's fun to hear when you really learn how to listen."

Mrs. Lillian Smalley, an instructor in the Jane Brooks School for the Deaf, was referring to a child's excited clamor for "acoustics drill" — but her remark, in a sense, sums up the work and spirit of the school.

For the 58 young students, ranging in age from 3 to 16 years, truly are learning to "listen" to a world of sound "hearing" persons take for granted. The difference is they are learning to use their eyes as substitutes for ears and to speak words they'll never hear.

—:—

THE CHILDREN wear headsets in all classes and the instructors and students speak through microphones. Mrs. Margaret Brooks, founder and director of the school, explains that with consistent use of sound equipment they nearly always show some improvement. With help, they become aware of and learn to use even the slightest degree of sound.

No sign language is taught in the Jane Brooks school. Sign language sets the deaf apart, Mrs. Brooks says — and the objective of the school is to make these children a normal part of the "hearing" world. They are taught to read lips and use the vocal chords they can only feel.

Students begin their training as early as possible. Most of them—42 out of the present 58 enrolled—live at the school, which has its own dormitories, kitchen and dining facilities and playground. Classrooms and dorms all are housed in one large building, formerly an Oklahoma College for Women dormitory. Most of them spend 10 to 11 months of every year in the school from the time they are 3 or 4.

—:—

AMONG THE pre-school group is doll-like, blonde-haired Denise Lay, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lay of Miami, Okla. This is her first year at Jane Brooks — but with her teacher's help, she proudly exclaimed: "Bulb," when handed a flashbulb used to snap her picture.

THE FEEL OF SOUND. Four-year-old Denise Lay watches the lips and feels the face and throat movements of teacher Mrs. Wanda Risner at the Jane Brooks School for the Deaf to learn her first words.

Mrs. Risner, Denise's instructor, gets a special thrill from hearing these youngsters repeat the sounds she teaches them to imitate from watching her lips and feeling the muscular movements in her throat and face. An elementary school teacher for eight years, Mrs. Risner entered the field of teaching the deaf because of her daughter, 11-year-old Nancy, a student at Brooks.

In another classroom, Mrs. Virginia Bailey, an OCW graduate, was putting a group of first graders and older pre-school youngsters through spelling drills. They watched closely as she pronounced the words, then printed them on the blackboard.

Laughing, she commented that lip-reading comes easily to some youngsters.

"Staff members learn," she said, "to put their hands over their mouths when telling each other something they don't want the children to know."

—:—

JANE BROOKS students receive instruction in all subjects here until they reach the 4th grade, when they begin taking arithmetic in Chickasha public schools. Starting with the 7th grade, they attend classes half-days at Chickasha Junior High, returning to Jane Brooks for special tutoring in the afternoon. The objective is to prepare them to return to their homes by the time they reach high school age so they can complete their education among "hearing" pupils.

Mrs. Brooks points out proudly that all of her students, who remained to graduate from the 8th grade, have completed their high school educations — 41 of them. Eight have gone on to obtain college degrees.

Although located on the OCW campus, Jane Brooks is an independent school, supported by tuition fees and donations. It was founded in 1929 by Mrs. Brooks 10 years after her daughter Jane lost her hearing as a result of meningitis.

It opened in Purcell, Okla., and was transferred to the OCW campus in 1953 at the suggestion of Dr. Dan Procter, then president of the college. In 1954 it became the 15th in the nation approved for training teachers of the deaf by the Conference of Executives of the American Schools for the Deaf.

EAT DISASTER MEAL

DES MOINES, Iowa (AI) — Trainees of the Seventh-Day Adventist church here, who recently completed a course in Red Cross and civil defense mass feeding, had a stiff graduation test. They had to eat the "disaster meal" they had prepared.

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OVER 100 pieces of good desirable luggage Reduced for Clearance. All the very best colors, such as blue, grey, charcoal, white and red, in train cases, 18" and 21" O'nite cases, 24" and 26" Pullman, and 21" Wardrobe cases. Also a few pieces of mens' luggage. All reduced for quick sale. A special 3 piece set now $19.96. Regular $24.95 value.
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HAZEL BISHOP
Deodorant • Lipsticks and Hair Spray
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The Marion Board of Education Announces 1959
ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM
Marion Harding High School
Registration Dates —
Jan. 5th through 9th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone 2-0235 2-0800 3-1116
Classes Start —
Tuesday, Jan. 13 or Thursday, Jan. 15
10 Sessions —
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
SUBJECTS TO BE AVAILABLE

TUESDAY COURSES:
Consumer Buying
Rapid Writing
First Aid (Std)
First Aid (Adv)
Care of the Sick and Injured
World and Current Affairs
Theatre Appreciation
Interior Decorating Your Home
Tailoring
Ceramics
Piloting
English for Everyday Use
French
Typing (Beginners)
Bookkeeping
Everyday Arithmetic
Sewing (Beginners)
Football Officiating
Blueprint Reading
Drafting, Mechanical
Supervisory Safety Training
Welding Fundamentals
Stationary Fireman
Mathematics Refresher
Effective Speaking
Manufacturing Cost Reduction

WEDNESDAY NIGHT:
Labor Relations

THURSDAY COURSES:
Shorthand Refresher
Spanish
Building for Your Financial Future
Tailoring
How to Plan A House
Photography (Beginners)
Ceramics
Gourmet Cooking
Sewing
Typing (Advanced)
Orchestra
Law for the Layman
Seamanship
Hammond Organ
Residential Wiring
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Elements of Supervision
Welding Fundamentals
Managerial Psychology
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Basic Electronics
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Reading Improvement

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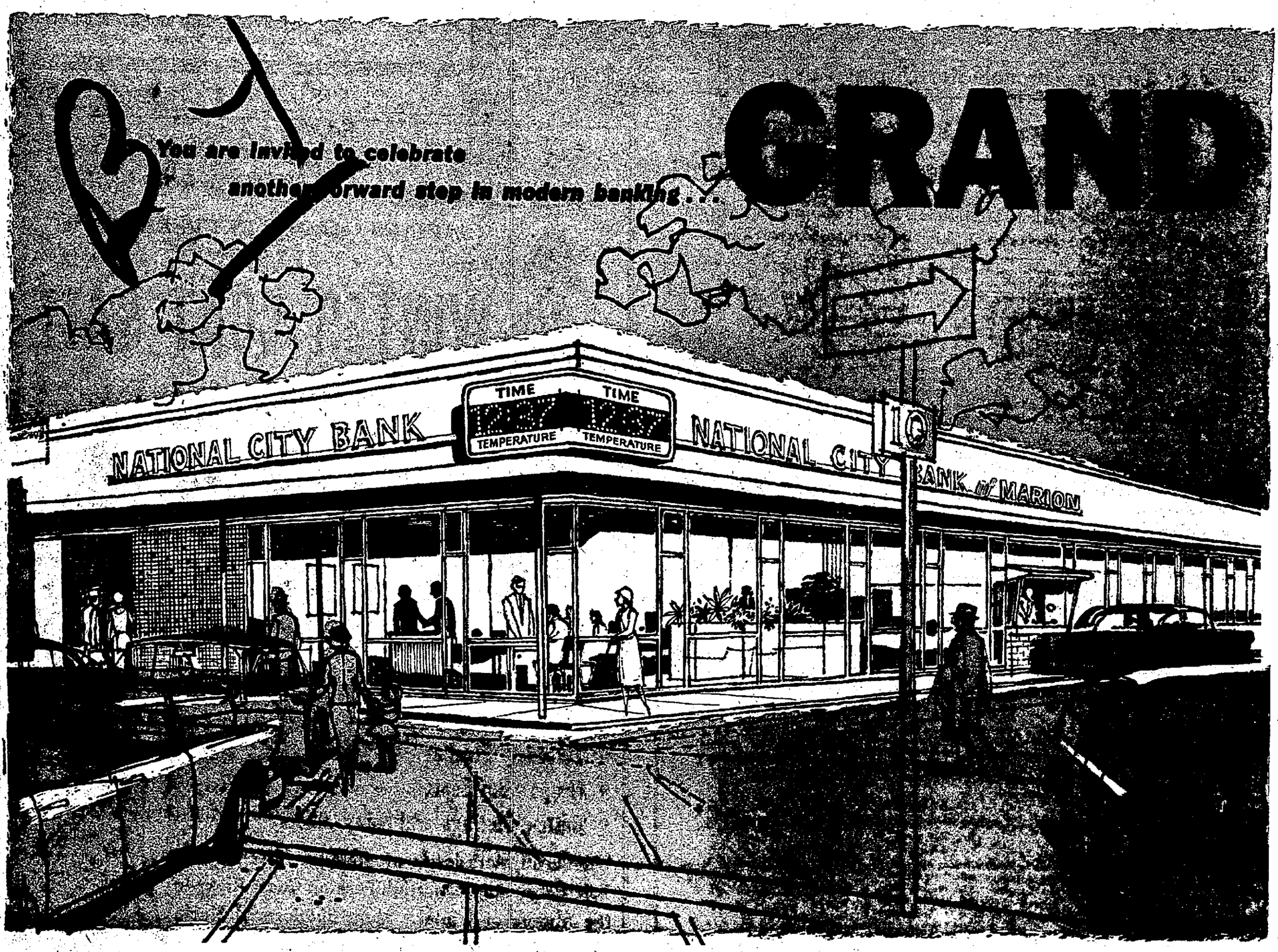

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Builds Beauty Into Schools

Architect Says Glamor Cheaper Than Ugliness

NEW YORK (AP) — "There is not any more of the old red schoolhouse in school construction today," according to Michael L. Radoslovich, chief architect of the New York City Board of Education and the man who is responsible for spending some 70 million dollars annually, and responsible for spending it right, in the construction of about 30 new schools a year.

"I wish I were going back to school," say lots of parents when they see the modern buildings in which their children learn their A-B-Cs.

But it was one of the youngsters themselves, a bright - eyed eager fellow with a broad, thin-lipped mouth, a brownish skin, a ready argument and an utter conviction, who proved to be the pithiest advocate of the modern spirit which has radically changed the looks of this city's public schools in six years—or since Radoslovich took charge.

—:—

HE WAS ONE of a group of boys in their teens crossing the big playground at the Aviation Trades High School, in Queens. Overwhelming evidences of modernity surrounded him. On one side were three squat towers for testing aviation motors; in the opposite direction, a cafeteria built in the round and accessible from outside; nearby, a wall that was almost all window; around the corner, on an unbroken soaring wall, an abstract design suggested wings and wire struts, looping up the side of the building, in a dramatic representation of flight.

"So you like it?" I asked the boys in general, and this one was their spokesman. He remembered, without regret, the school he came from — "no ventilation . . . pick up a hammer and it was all rusty But here it was wonderful! Why was it wonderful? Well it just was. But give a reason! Then he said:

"Which would you rather have, a 1928 Ford or a 1958 Buick?"

It was as simple as that for him, and evidently for thousands of other pupils, too.

Except for the spectacular, showy skyscrapers along Park Avenue, like the new Seagram building, or the brand new Frank Lloyd Wright job for the Solomon R Guggenheim Museum, and of course the United Nations headquarters, these schools spearhead the most extensive, influential invasion of this city by modern architecture so far. And along with them they have, notably, modern art to match.

—:—

"WE CAN make a glamorous building more economically than an ugly one," said Radoslovich, enthusiastic and persuasive advocate of more, better newer schools. "If we did over just the buildings put up 10 or 15 years ago, they would cost more than the new ones you see."

Instead of the old beams, boards, hammer, nails, there are plastic, glass, steel, concrete, composition floors instead of wood, hidden pipes for heat instead of radiators. Towers, cupolas, arches and cornices are out—and it's a great saving to eliminate these ornamentations, as well as a beautification of the structures themselves.

"One principal tells me that the children's behavior changes for the better in these new buildings," Radoslovich said "We think it's likely. We think we could prove there is less vandalism"—normal glass breakage in the schools in a year runs to a quarter million dollars—"in the new buildings The attractive structures should have a direct effect on the children, the teachers and the community.

— —

MONEY IS saved by some elementary devices: Reduction of room heights by a couple of feet; squaring the rooms instead of building them in a rectangular shape, thus, cutting the length of the perimeter; more economical modern materials fitting a building to its space—(schools in this metropolis lack an important advantage enjoyed in rural areas; acreage for grounds, trees and grass).

Schools are designed in general so that they can, as Radoslovich said, be "read" from the outside, that is, the masses indicate what lies behind them, kindergarten, for instance, then cafeteria and gym, then upper grades. Public rooms in theory, often in use in the evening for community meetings, are bunched together so that classrooms can be locked up for the night and forgotten.

The financial savings have made possible some modern improvements, like escalators—a building may be nine stories high—but more significantly, one of the most radical and promising of the Radoslovich innovations: New art for the new buildings. He tried it out first on a school in Brooklyn.

"If you have a two or three million dollar budget for a building, $5,000 or $10,000 for a mural or sculpture is a mighty small item. So I put it in. Nobody took it out. Now it goes in all the time."

Ben Shahn may have a lesson to draw in his long outdoors wall decoration set dramatically at the head of a ramp at the William E. Grady Vocational High School in Brooklyn; John Terken, understandably, does a naturalistic bust of Edison for the Thomas Edison High School in Queens. But otherwise, most of the work is abstract.

"The custodian may not like abstractions, Radoslovich admitted, "and maybe the teachers don't, always, but the children do. Among the better known artists who have done school projects here at fees ranging from $3,000 to $20,000 are Mary Callery, Paul Jennewin, Hans Hoffman, Francis Scott Bradford, Max Spivak, Valeria Clarebout, Anton Refregier and Henry Varnum Poor.

For information about what other communities are doing in this line, you should turn to "Schoolhouse," edited by Walter McGuade, published this fall by Simon & Schuster.

STOLL'S ANNUAL JANUARY SHOE SALE

Ladies' and Men's Footwear from Our Nationally Known Lines At Substantial Reductions!

DICKERSON ARCH RELIEF
Regular $19.95 $15.45
Regular $18.95 $14.45
Styles selected from ARCHLOCK in suede or kid.
Regular $19.95 $15.45

RHYTHM STEP
Regular $14.95 $11.45
Regular $13.95 $10.45

AIR STEP
Reg. $11.95 and $12.95
Now $8.95 and $9.95

FOOT REST
Reg. $12.50 and $13.50
Now $8.95 to $10.25

CUSHIONED
Reg. $10.95 and $11.95
Now $8.25 and $8.95

ALL GROWING GIRLS' LINES . . . $5.45 to $6.75
Leather, suede, calf, patent . . . in pumps, straps or oxfords. Reg. $6.95 to $8.95 .....

SPECIAL BARGAINS for LADIES
All arranged in groups:
All from our "Better Grades," many styles and colors to choose from. Reg. $8.95 to $13.95 $4.95 $5.95 $6.95 and $7.95

SPECIAL GROUP of DICKERSON at $9.85

MEN'S FOOTWEAR
Styles Selected From
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ALL AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS!

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ESPECIALLY FOR STAIRWAYS THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE BEST

27" Wide Velvet Carpet Installed
On the average Steps and 1 Landing

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All Labor and 40-ounce Hair Pad Included

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$5 down a month

FOUR Patterns to Choose from.

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OPENING

of the National City

PLAZA BRANCH

You're the honored guest this Saturday when National City Bank of Marion opens its seventh office . . . the Plaza Branch . . . at the new Marion Plaza Shopping Center. Come out and see this beautiful new bank which extends National City services to Shopping Center customers. You'll get a good look at the bank and what it can do for you, and there are prizes and a program to be sure you have a good time while you're there. Take the first step to truly convenient, modern banking . . . come to the grand opening celebration of National City's Plaza Branch.

FREE GIFTS for everyone!

FLIPPO for kids of all ages (from 1:00 to 4:00 PM)!

32 CASH PRIZES in the "Money-Guessing" contest!

POSTRONIC SERVICE . . . a National City FIRST in Marion!

LADIES . . . come see what the decorators have done!

MEN . . . have a look at the amazing new "Air Door!"

KIDS . . . get a picture from Flippo PLUS free gifts!

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1959—1:00 to 8:00 P.M.

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NATIONAL CITY BANK OF MARION

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"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP"
MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** DRIP REGULAR PULVERIZED . . . 1-lb. Tin 69c

Libby's—WITH PORK and TOMATO SAUCE
DEEP BROWN BEANS . . . . . 14-oz. can 10c

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SHORTENING 3 lb. can 59c

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TOMATO SOUP . . . . . 3 10½-oz. cans 25c

MILD FLAVOR ALL PURPOSE
LONGHORN **CHEESE** . . . . . lb. 39c

FRESH CHURNED SOLID PRINT
GAYLORD **BUTTER** . . . . . lb. 59c

VANILLA, CHOCOLATE OR NEAPOLITAN
DARTMOUTH **ICE CREAM** . . ½ gal. 49c

FRESH FROZEN—STOCK UP AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE—FOOD CLUB
RED **RASPBERRIES** 10-oz. pkg. 15c

With Bluinite
Blue Dot Duz . . . 2 large pkgs. 69c
The Washday Miracle!
Tide . . . . . giant pkg. 81c
Gives You Go-Power
Cheerios Cereal . . . 10½-oz. pkg. 28c
Great Big Tender Sweet
Green Giant Peas . 2 No. 303 cans 39c

For Automatic Washers
Dash . . . . . 25-oz. pkg. 41c
For Instant Dishwashing
Joy . . . . . 22-oz. can 73c
America's Favorite Bath Soap
Ivory Soap . Medium 2 for 21c
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Comet Cleanser . . 2 14-oz. cans 33c
The Mild, Gentle Detergent
Dreft . . . . . 2 large pkgs. 67c
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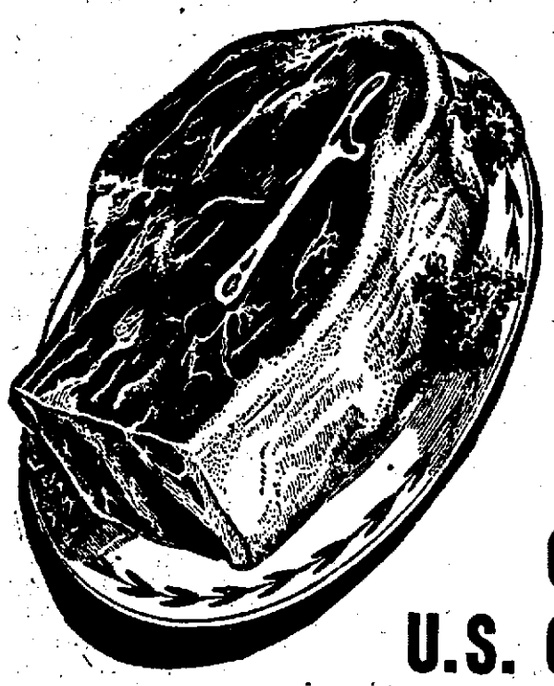

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THE MARION STAR

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Talking a Different Language

This is the time of the year when family budgets are made out.

First, income. Then, fixed expenses. Then, savings. Then, a list of things the family would do if it could afford to do them. The list is trimmed until it and the fixed expenses and the savings are no greater than income.

That's budget-making, family style.

BUT IT'S NOT budget-making the way the Happy Spenders do it in Washington — and that explains the chasm between all of them and all the rest of us who always have thought the idea of budget-making was to live inside foreseeable income.

They think the idea of budget-making is to make income meet their specifications for the spending they intend to do. Thus, if Mother would like to remodel the kitchen, Sister wants a mink cape, Junior wants a car of his own and Pop wants a cabin cruiser, their wants are more important than the fact Pop is making barely enough to buy beans and has nothing better in sight.

The happy spenders are talking in a different budget language. For instance, they talk about public spending as a way to stimulate the national economy. They talk about "essential spending," meaning such things as housing subsidies, when the fact is that "essential spending" means something else, like rent and taxes to millions of Americans whose housing never was subsidized.

They rant about a government that becomes prisoners to fears of frittering away confidence in its currency. But in this case again, millions of Americans who have seen their savings watered down by half and who don't happen to hold a free pass on the inflationary gravy train think the most important thing there is — just as important as putting artificial moons in orbit or teaching the brown brothers about the delights of homogenized yak milk — is stabilizing the buying power of money.

THIS IS the budget fight everybody will be reading about and talking about when Congress convenes next week and gets squared away for a presidential budget message that is expected to mention 77 billion dollars as the place where outgo should be pegged to match income.

"Not nearly enough," the Happy Spenders will scream.

March of Dimes Branches Out

The annual fund campaign of the National Foundation, known commonly as the March of Dimes, is under way this month in Marion and throughout the nation.

This organization can point with pride to the fact that it has proved itself by scoring a tremendous victory over polio through development of the Salk vaccine.

Research funds obtained through the March of Dimes figured prominently in the effort that produced the vaccine.

The victory is not complete, of course, and that is one reason another campaign is being held this month. If the defeat of polio were so devastating that not one new case developed, there still are years of treatment and care ahead for those who contracted the disease before the vaccine was developed.

Also, if and when the vaccine becomes 100 per cent effective, new cases still cannot be avoided until every single person in the susceptible age groups is inoculated. The Detroit epidemic last year is an example.

With its original goal partially attained, the National Foundation this year is branching out to combat other virus diseases and central nervous system disorders, as well as unsolved health problems like arthritis and congenital malformations.

This will be a transitional year for the Foundation and it will be interesting to see how the organization meets the challenge.

The idea of a "March of Dimes" sprang from the depression and to a degree it has become a "March of Dollars."

Whether dimes or dollars, one of the secrets of the polio campaign has been the low pressure appeal for small amounts of money and there's no reason to believe the approach will not be effective again.

The drive deserves your support.

Changing the Public Guard

There have been some poignant scenes and encounters the last few days as officeholders defeated in the November election said goodbye to their friends and made things shipshape for their successors.

This year the changing of the public guard was more widespread than ordinary, because of an election upset in November. But though it was out of the ordinary in scope, the pattern of change was nothing extraordinary. It has been going on year in and year out since the founding of the republic.

The two-party system ordains that the ins will replace the outs at intervals. Among officeholders there is a philosophy about this, or there should be. There can be no guarantee of perpetuity in office. The bitter must go with the better.

All that can be reasonably guaranteed is that offices which are subject to change shall be continuous in their service to the public and that they shall change hands from time to time as the public decrees.

The change is not always logical. The good officeholder is as likely to be swept out as the mediocre or the bad, when outs replace ins. And neither is it to be taken for granted that the successor will be an improvement, or that if he is an improvement that his tenure may not come to a sudden and undeserved end in some future election.

All officeholders like to believe that they have a clear claim to re-election, just as all appointees to public office like to believe that they deserve reappointment when their time comes. It is the essence of representative democracy that officeholding is not and should not be a matter of right but a matter of privilege.

The public, on its part, wishes all the new officeholders well and holds no grudges against those who have been separated from the public payroll involuntarily. Many losers will bob up again on the winning side in due time, and in the same time many winners will find themselves on the losing side in the endless game of political roulette. For every winner there must be a loser — and for every regret a congratulation.

Marie Torre in Jail

Marie Torre will go into the record as a newspaper woman who served a jail sentence rather than disclose a news source. It will have been her privilege to strike one of the thousands of blows for freedom from government interference that have kept the press in the United States from enslavement.

There can be no doubt about what would happen if newspapers and their employes quit going through occasional martyrdom to attest their defiance of those who would prefer to have the press dependent on them for just as much freedom as they chose to give it. They would keep shortening the chain until there was no freedom at all.

Miss Torre has brought widespread attention to the fact that in New York state the chain-shorteners hold the upper hand. No newspaper worker can withhold the source of information if ordered to disclose it. In Ohio, fortunately, the chain-shorteners have been restrained. A newspaper reporter in this state has the same confidential relationship with his news sources as ministers, attorneys and physicians have with their parishioners, clients and patients. He cannot be forced to break this confidence by the threat of being locked up in prison, and he cannot be locked up if he stands on his rights and protects his news source.

Miss Torre has protected her news source, but she is locked up, because New York is still controlled by those who prefer to have the press dependent on them for as much freedom as they choose to give it. Every newspaper worker in the country is mentally baking cakes to conceal saws for her release. She has established her reputation as a dedicated professional.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

"New Soviet criminal code, Russia says, puts burden of proof on the state, not the prisoner, and no longer regards a confession as sufficient."—News item.

Bailiff: Order in the court under the 1959 rules!

Judge: Let us proceed swiftly under the new regulations which have so suddenly interrupted our usual procedures. I wish to make clear to the prisoner that if he winds up in Siberia he will have the satisfaction of knowing it was less sudden.

Prosecutor: This is the case of Boris Borosonov charged with talking back to a Russian policeman and expressing views criticizing the state. Do you understand the charges?

Prisoner: No, but I appreciate the fact it doesn't make much difference.

Judge: Do you plead guilty or not?

Prisoner: You mean I have a CHOICE!!!

Prosecutor: Plea and don't be insolent.

Prisoner: I plead not guilty if the new rules permit it, and ask that the rules committee refrain from changing the rules during my trial.

Judge: This prisoner is exhausting my patience. He seems to want assurance of fair play.

Prisoner: I merely wanted to be sure where I am.

Judge: All I can be sure of is where you are going.

Prisoner: Maybe I had better read a prepared complete confession.

Prosecutor: Don't be absurd. Under the new code you can be convicted without a confession.

Prisoner: My lawyer thought it might help in case the court lacked evidence. It could show my willingness to make things easier for you.

Judge: Proceed with the trial of this OPTIMIST.

(The trial continues and concludes.)

Judge: Does the defendant's lawyer wish to cross examine the state witnesses.

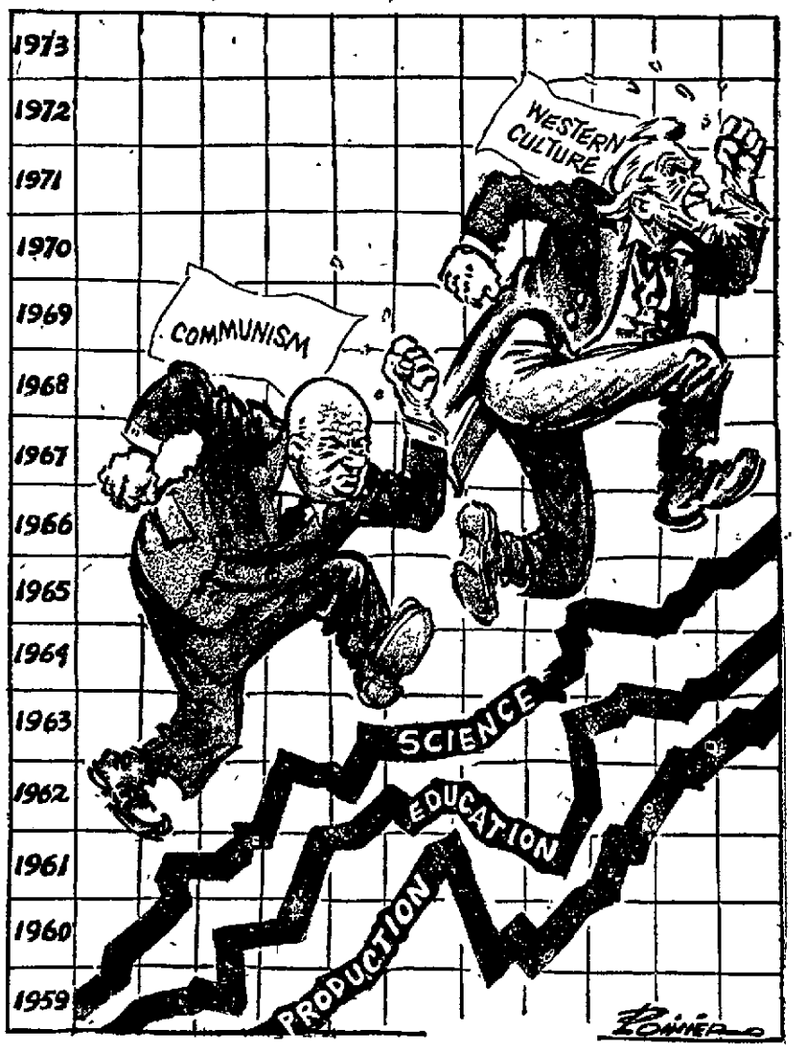
Counsel: No. I'm no fool.

Judge: Does the prisoner wish to say anything?

Prisoner: Only that I will go willingly.

(Associated Newspapers)

Current History Outline



Shades of McCarthy

By David Lawrence

Shades of Joe McCarthy! Strange as it may seem, the so-called "liberals" in the Senate of both parties — who voted on one count to censure the Wisconsin senator in 1954 for something that happened in his previous term in the Senate — are adopting this week the very same argument he made, namely, that the Senate is not a "continuing body."

Lawrence

Expediency is the reason. The Northern senators who want to change the rules to curtail filibusters — aimed principally at civil rights legislation — do not have enough strength to muster a two-thirds vote as the present rules require. They seek the right, therefore, to gag the Senate by means of a 51 per cent majority vote. The Southern senators who voted against Sen. McCarthy are consistent today, for they hold that the Senate is a "continuing body" and its rules can be changed only by a two-thirds vote.

Logically the "liberals," on the other hand, in their insistence that the Senate is not a "continuing body," ought to adopt a motion to expunge from the records of the Senate their vote, which said that Sen. McCarthy should be "censured" for refusing to testify before a Senate committee during his previous term of office.

ACTUALLY, he had been elected by the people of Wisconsin after those charges were fully aired, and, when he took his oath as a senator in January, 1953, for a new term, he challenged the Senate to ask him to stand aside while it investigated any charges.

This the Senate did not do but two years later, when there was an acrimonious fight against the Wisconsin senator on other grounds, the failure to testify in 1952 was trumped up as an excuse to "censure" him.

Another Wisconsin senator, the elder La Follette, once had also refused to testify before a Senate committee but no action was taken against him, although he openly challenged the Senate to do so.

There was another "count" on which the Senate voted against Sen. McCarthy and this did occur within the term that began in 1953.

It concerned some uncomplimentary remarks he made about his fellow senators, but, oddly enough, this was the first time the Senate ever voted "censure" for comments by one senator about another. This had always been regarded as the right of free speech.

IT IS INTERESTING to reread today the arguments made in the 1954 anti-McCarthy debate to the effect that the Senate is a "continuing body" and hence can look back into the record and punish a senator.

There was a modicum of truth in that argument in the sense that, under its rules, the Senate can always refuse to admit anyone, no matter if he is legally elected, and simply bar him on personal grounds even unrelated to his conduct in office. But such a challenge under the rules must be made before he takes the oath of office for a particular term.

Likewise, in examining the strategy used by the school of thought which believes the "end justifies the means," it is worth noting that the effort being made this week to curtail filibusters is based on the knowledge that a majority of the Senate would vote to limit debate but two-thirds might not.

The "liberals" themselves have often used the filibuster weapon to kill legislation which they knew a 51 per cent majority would adopt if a vote were permitted.

Is the Senate a "continuing body"? Unlike the House of Representatives, all of whose members go out of office every two years, only one-third of the Senators come up for election every two years.

This means that two-thirds of the Senate are "holdovers" after every election. So far as they are concerned, the Senate is realistically a "continuing body" but the newcomers argue they should have a chance to say what the rules should be.

The opponents are willing to grant them that right, but only under the existing rules requiring a two-thirds vote before any change becomes valid.

Certainly the previous rules remain in effect until new ones are formally adopted. There is talk about various compromise proposals, but in the end the sanction of a filibuster will depend on how two-thirds of the Senate feel about a pending issue, or, rather, on how a little more than a third — a minority — may feel about checking the occasional intolerance of the majority.

(Copyright New York Herald Tribune)

Recalls Disaster

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK

"For years I felt God went down with the Titanic," said the tiny old lady. "It took a great many years for me to get my faith back."

HAL BOYLE

Mrs. Henry B. Harris shares today a feeling held by man that the sinking of the "unsinkable ship" after crashing into an iceberg in 1912 spelled the end of an age of security the world has never known since.

"That way of life seems gone forever," she said.

She was one of the 705 saved when the great ship went down. Her husband of 10 years, a famous New York theatrical producer, was among the 1502 lost.

MRS. HARRIS, now in her 70s, uses a crutch because of an ailing hip. Looking a bit like a cripple elderly thrush, she was the life of the party at a recent reunion of a dozen or so of the 83 Titanic survivors. Afterward she found herself unable to watch the premiere of a British-made film based on the disaster.

Mrs. Harris had broken her elbow when she slipped and fell on the ship stairway a few hours before the fatal collision. She was playing cards with her husband in their suite when the ship struck the iceberg at 11:40 p.m. April 14.

"There was no shock or jar," she recalled. "I simply noticed that my clothing, which had been swinging on hangers a moment before, suddenly stopped swinging.

"WHEN WE WENT up on deck later and saw people getting into the lifeboats, we thought they were sissies. There was no feeling of terror—then.

"But as time passed we realized we were in real danger. My husband begged and pleaded with me to go, but I didn't want to leave him, even though I felt everyone would be saved."

Her husband finally put her in the last seat in the last collapsible boat, tossed her a blanket, stepped back—and was lost in a sea of faces.

Mrs. Harris, left a millionaire, became America's first woman theatrical producer, but lost her wealth during the depression. Something of a career survivor, in the nearly 47 years since the Titanic sinking Mrs. Harris also has weathered two world wars, hard times and three more marriages.

A lady of indomitable spirit, she observed philosophically:

"If I had my life to live over, I wouldn't change it. After all, I had 10 wonderful, happy, superb, unforgettable years with my first husband.

"He spoiled me for any other man in the world. I have had four marriages—but really only one husband."

(The Associated Press)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By George Lichty

"After the rousing television speeches I made during the campaign, the ones I make in the Senate will seem drab . . . I'll miss the enthusiastic canned applause!"

Change in Lineup

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON

Republicans weren't grasping for new or different ideas Tuesday when they bounced their oldtime House leader, Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, and replaced him with Charles A. Halleck, of Indiana.

They simply substituted a younger man for an older one. Both are conservative. Martin, 74, was Republican House leader 20 years. Halleck, 58, had been his right-hand man for years.

Anyone who thinks the switch marks a change toward less conservative Republican thinking can look at the skin-tight vote by which Martin was defeated and at the remarks of veteran Rep. John Taber of New York.

THE VOTE WAS 74-70 for Halleck. And Taber, one of the most conservative of all House Republicans, voted for Halleck. Asked if he thought the change would mean a more conservative leadership, he replied: "I hope so."

He said Martin "stands right" but didn't push hard enough.

Martin has been a nice, kindly man. Democratic Speaker Sam Rayburn once said of him: "He has a great, fine heart." But the Republicans Tuesday didn't stand on sentiment.

Martin is not only up in years but looks tired. He gives the impression of not having had a new idea in years. For that matter, neither does Halleck.

MARTIN WAS A VIGOROUS anti-New Dealer at a time when the country was undergoing a social revolution which President Eisenhower hasn't sought to alter in any major way.

Halleck was a vigorous anti-New Dealer, too. But Halleck has a lot more hustle, perhaps because he's younger, and it seems pretty obvious he was chosen Tuesday mainly for that reason.

Martin and Halleck haven't always voted like identical twins. At times the older man looked even less conservative than the younger. For instance, in 1957 Halleck voted to kill federal aid to education; Martin voted for the bill.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER had plugged for a federal aid program — until voting time came — and afterwards he expressed disappointment at the defeat of the bill.

But many backers of the measure said it was Eisenhower's own lukewarm attitude that doomed the measure.

Tuesday Martin blamed some of Eisenhower's aides — but not the President — for a part in his defeat. Martin said he thought they thought he was a little too independent for them.

Later Eisenhower congratulated Halleck on his victory and thanked Martin for his many years of service.

Any hustle Halleck can give the House Republicans will be badly needed in 1959 if they are not to be drowned by the overwhelming Democratic majority with which they have to do business this year.

AFTER THE NOVEMBER elections, in which Republicans of both houses suffered smashing defeat, liberal Senate Republicans took the setback as a public demand for more liberal Republican thinking.

There's nothing to indicate House Republicans feel that way. But if they feel the need for more action it's understandable. A few figures show what they're up against this year.

Last year in the House Democrats outnumbered Republicans 235-200. But, as a result of the elections, this year the score is 283 Democrats to 153 Republicans.

(The Associated Press)

Part of the Magic

By Truman Twill

No one wants to say it aloud, but the thought is there — that one of the best things about Christmas is that it's finally over.

The crumbled remains of the Christmas cookies are tossed in the garbage can, where some of them should have been tossed in the first place, especially the ones decorated with steel BB shot guaranteed to break teeth.

The last of the indigestible fruit cakes and puddings are smuggled into the dog's dish, where they will test once and for all the theory that canine gastric juice is so stout it can digest anything.

All the needles shed by the Christmas tree and the other forest clutter dragged in from the woods are swept up and taken back outside where they belong — even the ones that got into the beds.

The Christmas cards, which have been on display in the bright hope someone might notice and comment on their richness and diversity, are taken down, the names listed for retaliation a year hence and the cards heaved into the incinerator.

The stuff that Santa Claus brought in his pack is absorbed into the all-around clutter and chaos of daily living, except for those awkward odds and ends that never fit in anywhere and ultimately will be junked or passed on to others via white elephant sales.

The warm glow of good feeling that keeps getting hotter until it threatens to burn down the joint between Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 cools off and yields to the skepticism that keeps the human race from believing in Santa Claus and the free lunch the rest of the year.

All the kids go back to school where they belong, thus sparing their families nervous breakdowns and liberating the family car for driving one hundred miles to say hello to some juvenile who was being said goodbye to a few hours ago.

Once competent employes who haven't been worth the price of the mistletoe and holly it took to throw them off stride belatedly and reluctantly turn their attention once more to the business at hand, which is to keep the place out of bankruptcy until next Christmas.

Living rooms that have been 6-hour-a-day dens of danger and distraction are restored to what they are supposed to be; namely, havens of refuge in which adults who must take it on the chin all day can take it on the napes of their necks all evening, with the children "asleep in their beds" where kids darned well belong after 8 p.m.

The furniture can be moved back where it belongs.

The people who trampled one another to get home for Christmas have trampled one another to get back where they belong, where they intend to stay indefinitely, praise be.

The hurt feelings because somebody else got a new red wagon and Old Scrooge didn't even loosen up with a new hoop for you-know-who finally quit throbbing.

This, too, is one of the wonders of Christmas — part of the magic of the occasion. It feels so good when it's over, just like pounding yourself on the head with a rock.

News of Other Years

40 YEARS AGO — Intimate friends of Theodore Roosevelt expressed the belief that he left an estate not exceeding $500,000. Even though he made considerable money from his writings, he had been extremely liberal towards charity, contributing large sums to war relief organizations since the war began, they said.

A bitter wrangle broke out in the House of Representatives on the heels of President Wilson's request for $100,000,000 to feed starving people in Europe. Opponents of the measure felt such an expenditure would help keep pork and grain prices high in this country and otherwise raise the cost of living.

20 YEARS AGO — Plans for financing Marion's new community forum movement were spelled out when a score of representatives from the city's civic organizations and women's clubs met at the School Administration Building. Money to finance the project was to be raised through sale of membership cards. Mrs. Everett G. Grigsby and Louis E. Michel, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, were appointed to enlist the support of clubs and organizations in the project.

More than 50 Marion County mothers with children under 18 years of age were removed from WPA jobs here as a result of a cut in federal funds and a new WPA policy.

10 YEARS AGO — Charles Almendinger, Prospect district farmer and part-time inventor, filed for patent rights on a tractor saw which was to run on power supplied by the tractor's power takeoff.

An oil well yielding an estimated 50 barrels a day was drilled on the Russell Newell farm two miles east of Upper Sandusky.

Walter W. Johnson, county engineer, announced that Cecil R. Leavens would become his new chief deputy. Leavens, a native of Marion, had terminated his service as purchasing agent for the State Highway Department Jan. 1 after serving under the administrations of two governors.

Gen. George C. Marshall resigned as Secretary of State and President Truman named Dean Acheson to succeed him.

Daily Bible Thought

"He that saith he is in the light and hateth his brother, is in darkness even until now." — I John 3:9. How can we claim to love God when we hate His children?

The Marion Star

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Social -:- Notebook

MR. AND MRS. Joseph Daugherty of Marysville are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Louise, to Darrell De Wayne Starcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odie H. Starcher of Spencer, W. Va.

Miss Daugherty is a graduate of Richwood High School and is employed by the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C. Her fiance is a graduate of Spencer High Schoolu and is also employed by the Department of Justice in Washington.

The wedding will take place, April 18, at the Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Marysville. Custom of open church will be observed.

—:—

MR. AND MRS. Earl Shutt of Bucyrus are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, and Robert Swisher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Swisher of Caledonia.

The bride-elect, a 1958 graduate of Bucyrus High School, is a student nurse at Grant Hospital in Columbus. Her fiance was graduated from Caledonia High School the same year and is a student at Ohio State University. No date has been set for the wedding.

—:—

For entertainment at the annual business meeting of the Lecture-Recital Club Thursday evening, the "Hello Minstrels of 1950" will be featured. The program at 8:15 will be open to the public. The place will be the Youth Center room at the YMCA.

Theme of the "lady white-faced minstrel" show will be, "Do You Remember?" Numbers by the Lecture-Recital Club Chorus will include "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Mary and Martha" spiritual. Specialty acts in costume and a finale by "chorus and company" are planned.

Interlocutor will be Mrs. Glen Penry and the "specialties" will be by Miss Mary Heininger, Mrs. Robert Waldbauer, Mrs. Fred Ziesenheim, Miss Sophia Mack, Mrs. Penry, Mrs. Karl Schell, Mrs. William J. Thomas and Mrs. Albert Kurtz. Mrs. Waldbauer is chorus director and Mrs. George W. Lane will be the accompanist.

A dinner and business session for the club members will precede at 6:30. Mrs. Gerald Jennings will preside for election of officers. The social committee headed by Miss Elizabeth Ammann will be in charge.

Miss Rosemary Daugherty

The engagement of Miss Rosemary Daugherty is announced by her parents.

—:—

A meeting of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs American Home Department Thursday night will be open to any federation members wishing to attend. Dale Averill of Marion, field representative from the social security office will speak and Miss Alice Caulfield will talk on work of the federation in Marion. Time of the program will be 8 o'clock.

—:—

Elected Monday afternoon to serve as officers for the Advance Club during the new year were Mrs. Isabelle Sutherland, president; Mrs. Forest Loudenslager, recording secretary; Mrs. M. K. Marshall, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. D. Carroll, treasurer. Mrs. H. R. Finney was hostess in her home on Mt. Vernon Ave. assisted by Mrs. S. H. Witter. Presiding was Mrs. John Head and an illustrated program was given by Mrs. Sutherland on Latin American painters. For refreshments served in the dining room Mrs. Head poured. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Marshall with Mrs. Carroll as hostess.

—:—

The All-Arts Club of Prospect met at the home of Mrs. T. H. Finefrock on Monday evening. Members responded to the roll call with marriages of the president's wives.

Miss Dorothy Horn was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Richard Griffith presided over the business meeting. Election of officers was held. New officers are: Mrs. Wilbur Sivey, president; Mrs. Harold Osborn, vice president; Mrs. N. E. Rickey, secretary; Mrs. Elmer Fryman, treasurer, and Mrs. H. L. Swick, program chairman. Members of the program committee are Mrs. Wilfred Knickel and Mrs. B. H. Gast.

Discussion of a coming guest party was held. For the program, Miss Dorothy Horn read, "Letters of Fannie Appleton Longfellow." Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rickey on Monday, Jan. 19.

—:—

Mrs. Hazel Haubert was hostess for the Jan. 1, meeting of the Jolly Gals Club held at the Community Rooms of the West Town Branch of National City Bank.

High score in euchre and lone hand award was held by Mrs. Hazel Simpkins; second, Mrs. Hazel Smith; third, Mrs. Hazel Haubert, and fourth, Mrs. Dorothy Drake. Mrs. Drake also won the special prize.

Guests at the meeting were: Mrs. Anita Conkle, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Mildred Daugherty, Mrs. Bessie Smith and Mrs. Simpkins.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 15, with Mrs. Blanche Moore serving as hostess

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parshall of 694 Girard Ave., and their children, Richard and Mary Ann, recently visited Lt. and Mrs. Robert E. Parshall, who are stationed near San Diego, Calif. The family traveled to Pasadena to view the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day.

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The Harding Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening at Hotel Harding. The Howell System was used.

First place was taken by Mrs. Martin Gass and Robert Carr with a score of 38; second, Mrs. Nicholas Cafagno and Mrs. James Morrissey, 37½; third, Gale Weller of Mount Gilead and Dr. Clare Smith, 36½.

Announcement was made that the Central Ohio Bridge Association will hold its Winter Festival in Columbus, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday afternoon at 1:30, women's and men's pairs games will be held, and Friday night will be mixed pair games, starting at 8:30 Saturday, two sessions, one at 2 and one at 8:30, of open pairs will be held and Sunday team of four games will be held at 1 and at 6.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Curren of Marengo held a dinner Sunday, Dec. 28, at their home in honor of Mr. Curren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Curren, who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

The elder Mr. Curren is a retired farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Curren have three grandchildren, Claude and Robert of Marengo and Mrs. Dolores Camp of Galion, and one great-granddaughter.

—:—

The HH Tops Club met at the YMCA Monday evening with 19 members present. A net loss of 15 pounds in the weight of members was reported. For the program, members played charades.

Exercises will be conducted at the next meeting.

—:—

The weekly meeting of the Thinner-Sanctum Tops Club was held Monday evening at the YMCA. A total of eight pounds of weight was reported lost by the members.

Four new members were welcomed and it was announced that the club still has several openings. A contest will be held ending Feb. 9 to see which member can loose the most weight by then. She will be awarded a corsage to wear at the club breakfast to be held Feb. 14 at the Hotel Marion.

Hotel Fire Routs 50

CLEVELAND (AP) — A fire in the Bolivar Hotel, a five-story brick structure in downtown Cleveland, routed 50 occupants early today.

Assistant Fire Chief Mathew Fitzgerald said everyone got out without injury.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Miss Patricia Ann Shutt

The engagement of Miss Shutt is being announced by her parents. Details in the Social Notebook.

Campus News

Miss Rosalie Tedesco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Baker of 346 E. Farming St., received her diploma in practical nursing from the Post Graduate Hospital in Chicago on Dec. 17.

Rosalie Tedesco

She is now a graduate private nurse, practicing in Marion.

Her mother graduated from the same school in June of 1955 and now has a state license.

—:—

Miss Emily Rinnert, a sophomore in the University Hospital school of nursing at Ohio State University, has returned to classes after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rinnert of 641 E. Center St.

She has been designated one of the top 20 students in her class to take part in an experimental course for a new means of teaching student nurses. Instead of regulation classroom information method the special group will be divided into units of four and will receive their instruction given directly from the floor of the hospital itself.

The Marion girl, a 1957 Harding High School graduate and salutatorian of her senior class, is on the school of nursing dean's list of honor students. During the holidays the Rinnerts had together with their daughter as a house guest William Montgomery of Dayton. A guest also was Miss Anita Love of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada formerly of England.

—:—

Miss Marilyn Hoffman has returned to Riverside Hospital School of Nursing in Toledo after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hoffman of 231 Ellis Pl. She will enter her second semester of training.

A 1958 graduate of Harding High School, Miss Hoffman is attending the school through a scholarship of the Bird-McGinnis Post 162, American Legion.

—:—

Miss Judy Schlairet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schlairet of 655 Fairhaven Ave., has been appointed representative from her dormitory, Boyd Hall, to the 1959 Athena, Ohio University yearbook. A freshman in education, Miss Schlairet has recently returned to Athens after spending the holidays with her parents.

Wyandot County Clerks, Trustees Hold Meeting

UPPER SANDUSKY — A steak dinner was served to 50 diners when the Wyandot County Association of Township Trustees and Clerks held its annual meeting Monday in the Silver Spur Restaurant near here.

Hearl Brashares, the president, presided at the afternoon program. County commissioners and County Engineer A. J. Moon spoke to the group. Walter Garrison of Columbus was the guest speaker. Home government was his topic.

R. W. Harruff Takes Bride in Xenia Services

Miss Margaret Louise Jones and Ray Warren Harruff were united in marriage with a double ring ceremony Friday, Dec. 5, in Xenia Friends Church by the Rev. Frank J. Long.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Jones of Xenia and mother of the bridegroom is Mrs. Winifred Pickens of Marion.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta with an elongated bodice featuring a scalloped scooped neckline and short sleeves, and a bouffant skirt. She wore matching mitts and a shoulder length veil of imported illusion held by a crown of seed pearls and iridescents. She carried a cascade arrangement of white poinsettias centered with a white orchid.

Miss Ann Wallace of Xenia, serving as maid of honor, wore a gown of aqua chiffon over taffeta fashioned with an empire waistline and bouffant skirt. She carried pink poinsettias.

Dean Drake of Columbus served the bridegroom as best man and Kent W. Jones and William Barnhart served as ushers. A reception at the home of the bride's parents was held immediately after the ceremony.

Mrs. Ray Harruff

For the bridal trip, Mrs. Harruff wore a beige suit trimmed in mink, brown accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. A graduate of Xenia High School, Mrs. Harruff is a laboratory technician in Xenia.

Mr. Harruff, a graduate of Harding High School, was graduated from Kent State University and is employed as an electrical engineer associated with the United Shoe Machinery Corp. in Xenia.

-:- Weddings -:-

Miss Martha Hudkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hindman of Marion, and Claude Curren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Curren of Marengo, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Richard Plants of Marengo Methodist Church on Dec. 25.

The bride wore a beige suit with black accessories and a pink carnation corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Camp attended the bride and bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom following the wedding.

—:—

Miss Ruth A. Rowland and Pearl D. Robinson were united in marriage in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday, Dec. 28, with the Rev. Eugene O. Hilt officiating.

The church was decorated with pink snapdragons and white mums in altar vases. Baskets of flowers and palms were placed in the church for the candlelight ceremony.

Mrs. Ross Shoup was organist and Marvin Fogt was soloist.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of geranium pink nylon lace with a fitted bodice of rose point lace. The full lace skirt was accented on the sides with tiers of net ruffles. She wore a pink headband and carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a camellia.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Arthur Watt, wore a princess style ballerina length gown of pastel blue faille, accented by blue satin embroidery. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Charles Robinson served as best man and James Rowland and George Rowland Jr. as ushers. A reception and dinner was held following the ceremony. The couple traveled to Florida for the honeymoon.

They will be at home at 430 W. Fairground St.

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Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so mad at you I can't see straight. You said in a column the other day a woman who loses custody of her child and is denied visiting privileges must be a pretty bad apple because most courts try to give the child to the mother if she's half-way decent.

I am not quoting you exactly because I can't find the cockeyed column but that was the general idea.

You're plenty naive if you don't know that a sharp lawyer or a fixed judge can get a child away from a perfectly good mother. I'm an authority on this subject because it happened to me.

My husband's family had plenty of money and they framed me. They produced phony witnesses who swore I was no good. I didn't know who these people were but they seemed to know a lot about me.

I suggest you send for the spoon that's sitting in the Philadelphia publisher's office, and eat your words. I hope this straightens you out and that you now get the picture. — FRAMED.

-:-

I got the picture but I doubt that you got the frame. If you are such a living doll where were your character witnesses? A clergyman, a doctor or a kind neighbor could have smashed the "phony" testimony to bits.

Your lawyer knows the court hasn't lost jurisdiction of your minor child. If you can present evidence that you are a fit mother, the court can always change the decision. Work along these lines if you feel an injustice has been done.

Share Secrets

Dear Ann: We've been married four years. My husband's first wife died in childbirth. I married him when his little girl was only 8 months old.

We now have two children of our own. We never told my husband's child that I'm not her blood mother. She has the same coloring as the other children and they are alike in many ways.

My husband feels we should tell the girl about her mother now that she's almost of school age. I'm afraid the news might be a terrible emotional shock to her. My motto is, "What they don't know can't hurt 'em."

May I have your thinking on this vital problem? — RAMONA.

-:-

Dear Ramona: Your motto is merely a collection of words. What people don't know often hurts them a great deal.

Children should grow up with the knowledge that they are adopted or stepchildren. When the notion is planted early there is no emotional shock. It becomes an integral part of their thinking.

If you attempt to keep this information from the child, someone out of the dim past will give her the real news one day and then will come a real emotional shock. She'll feel betrayed and her confidence in you will be shattered.

Handle With Care

Dear Ann: Please don't pitch this letter in the basket because it sounds like an unimportant teenage problem. I need help badly.

I'm a sophomore in high school and the first part of the year was swell. A very nice guy took me to most of the school parties and to outside affairs, too.

I treated him rotten, broke dates on him and lied. Now that he's stopped calling me I realize how wonderful he is. I want him to ask me out again. How can I arrange it? — MOLLIE.

-:-

Invite him to something—soon. Let him know how you feel. If you recapture his heart, handle it with care, Lucky.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Marion Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

-:- Lodge Activities -:-

Marion Auxiliary 41, Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held its annual installation of officers Friday evening at the Odd Fellows Temple.

Those installed were: Mrs. Gladys McDougal, president; Mrs. Virginia Drake, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Schmelzer, secretary, and Mrs. Irene Fogt, treasurer. Installing officers were Mrs. Gladys Bowen, past president of Department Association of Ohio, T. C. Bowen, staff adjutant, and Mrs. Lille Gebhard, musician, all of Columbus.

Appointed officers are: Mrs. Mary Williamson, chaplain; Mrs. Rachel Sherman, officer of day; Eugene Fogle, officer of guard; Aldeen McDougal, sentry lieutenant; Mrs. Merle Tonguette and Carl Bryant, president's aides. The past president's and chaplain's aides are to be appointed later.

Guests from Columbus were Mrs. Winifred Dunlap, president of the Ohio Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Nina Barrows, vice president of the Junior Auxiliary 4, and Raymond Child.

An invitation from a group in Columbus to attend its installation on Jan. 19 was read. Intalling officers will be Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown of Michigan.

Sunday, Feb. 8, was set as a tentative date for a regimental meeting of the Third Regiment to be held in Marion. W. Earl Dill of Lebanon is commanding officer.

A social hour followed the meeting.

—:—

Installation of officers for Crystal Rock Rebekah Lodge 67 at Morral, headed by Mrs. Ann Owen as noble grand, was conducted Monday night at the lodge hall. In charge was Mrs. Marietta Heller and she was assisted in the ceremonies by Mrs. Helen Granlee. The noble grand named her list of appointive officers. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edith Campbell and Mrs. Nellie Mink.

Delaware Woman Is Beaten, Robbed

DELAWARE — A Delaware woman, Mrs. Eleanor Shearman, was robbed and beaten while at work in a model home in a Columbus shopping center Monday night.

Mrs. Shearman, 46, told Columbus authorities she had gone to the model home in the Great Western Shopping Center to show some people through it. About 6:30, she said, a man posing as a furnace repairman entered the home.

She said he struck her four times over the right ear with a hammer and forced her into the bathroom of the house. He took about $40 from her purse, Mrs. Shearman said.

Mrs. Shearman said she was warned to stay in the bathroom while the robber fled, and he looked in on her after about 30 seconds and said "You're doing fine."

Mrs. Shearman waited until the robber had left, then called police. She was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Shearman is the widow of Edwin F. Shearman. She operated a Lincoln-Mercury dealership in Delaware for about a year after her husband died in 1957. She is employed now by a Columbus real estate agent.

Councilman Balks At Crossing Gates On Crestline Street

CRESTLINE — An objection to the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads' request for permission to install automatic crossing signals in Crestline has been voiced by a member of the village council.

Councilman Robert Flohr at Monday night's meeting said he felt that switching operations by the Pennsylvania trains would cause much unneceessary closing of the automatic gates, resulting in inconvenience to the public.

He also pointed out that three men would be thrown out of work by the move. He suggested that council demand that the watchmen be retained until such time as council votes to accept crossing gates.

He noted that the installation of warning gates would cost the railroads upwards of $40,000 while the salaries of the three watchmen are about $15,000 a year.

Council has asked Mayor A. C. Smith to consult with the State highway department since Rt. 61 is involved in the issue.

Gets Suspended Fine

Woodrow W. Cannon, 39, of Asheville, N.C., was given a suspended fine of $25 and costs in Marion Municipal Court Tuesday. He was charged by city police with begging.

Church Activities

Prospect Baptist Church Junior High BYF met Sunday night at the church. Beckey Slane gave the meditation and Rickey Stose the devotions and prayer. The topic for the meeting was "Man and Power" by Jimmy Splittstoeser. Nancy Isler was in charge of business and the following officers were elected: Charles Isler, president; Rickey Stose, vice president; Joan Collins, secretary; Jimmy Splittstoeser, treasurer; Becky Slane, recreation director. Rickey Stose served refreshments.

—:—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sinden entertained the Senior High BYF of Prospect Baptist Church Sunday night. "Time To Reverse Trends" was the topic presented by Doris Lloyd, Patty Penny and Marshall Kimmel. Judy Lowry was in charge of business.

—:—

Work on layettes to be sent to mission stations was done when the Oakland EUB Iva Dallas Circle met Monday for a sewing session. Mrs. Roger Harlow was hostess in her home at 980 Edison Ave. Infants' gowns and sacks were made and it was decided to give 10 each plus three receiving blankets to the social action committee to the distributed. Members were reminded of the general Women's Society meeting Jan. 15.

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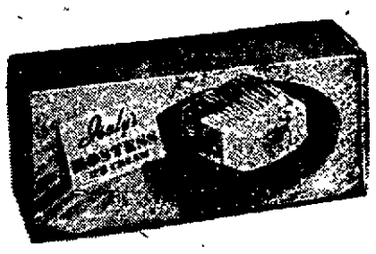
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Radio and Television

By JOHN CROSBY

Girl in a River

JOHN CROSBY

Pierre Boulle, the man who wrote "Bridge on the River Kwai," is a man intrigued by irony. The final spoken line of "Kwai" — "Madness! Madness!" — underscores the whole story and bitterly mocks all warfare.

The final scene of "Face of a Hero," which he also wrote and which was emotionally less satisfying if not downright disturbing.

In many ways the Boulle story, which was dramatized by Robert Joseph, starts out as a classic tragedy. David Poole, a brilliant young prosecuting attorney, demands perfection of himself and his subordinates.

-:-

ONE DAY he sees a girl fall into a swift river and, in a paralysis of fear, doesn't rescue her.

Now for the irony. The young prosecuting attorney has so imbued the police force and his own staff with his crusading zeal that they build up a formidable case of murder against a ne'er-do-well son of the town's richest and most powerful citizen.

Poole, played with great authority and economy by Jack Lemmon, hesitates to prosecute because he knows darned well the kid isn't guilty. The hesitation is construed as cowardice in the face of the boy's rich and powerful father who has made another prosecutor back away from prosecuting his no-good son.

And, of course, Poole can't reveal that he knows the kid isn't guilty without revealing his own cowardice. So he prosecutes brilliantly and asks for a first-degree murder conviction and the death penalty and, as the story ends, is widely acclaimed as a hero of great guts which he quite clearly isn't.

-:-

I'M AFRAID Albert Camus' "The Fall" jumps almost unavoidably to mind. In "The Fall," another girl jumped (rather than fell) into another river (the Seine), and another lawyer didn't pull her out.

In Camus' infinitely greater and more subtle and more powerful work, the lawyer's hesitation (if I read Camus correctly, and I'm not at all sure that I do) stems not from cowardice so much as simple indifference. It's just too much trouble. The water's not dangerous but it's cold and it's wet and why bother?

In both cases the girl in the water acts as a tremendous and not at all edifying shock of self-recognition. But in Camus' story, the lawyer is discovered in a waterfront saloon in Amsterdam (which bears a remarkable resemblance to Hell) in what appears to be expiation.

Boulle's lawyer, on the other hand, ends up having his perfidy acclaimed as courage.

I don't want to labor the comparison, but it seems morally wrong and esthetically unfinished.

-:-

DESPITE THESE carping complaints, "Face of a Hero" stood out boldly in this dramatically barren season.

For one thing, Robert Joseph, the adapter, kept the strings drawn very tightly on his narrative, constantly holding you on edge. For another, there was a mighty interesting succession of characters — the anguished father of the dead girl, the austere police chief, the alcoholic wife of the prosecutor, the former college professor who teaches the highest integrity but counsels expediency when the chips are down.

Also some profoundly disturbing and important issues of morality are raised by this drama. They're raised but they're not really settled — although perhaps that's asking a bit too much.

Some of the writing was a little ordinary, a little obvious. But there were some powerful scenes — two of them in the rain, illustrating again the blessings of videotape — and some excellent acting by a fine cast which included Henry Hull, James Gregory, Tip Torn and Ann Meacham.

John Frankenheimer's direction was clean and compelling and, in its use of closeups, very powerful story-telling.

Now, if someone would just tell me why girls in rivers are so dreadfully attractive to French novelists . . .

(Copyright New York Herald Tribune)

HOMECOMING COURT. Queen Ruth Ann Blue and her court will reign for the New Bloomington homecoming Friday night. Pictured (left to right) are Jean LeMay, junior; Kathy Wishon, senior; Miss Blue, senior; Connie Hickman, sophomore, and Joyce Carlyle, freshman. Crown and flower bearers will be Sharol and Robert Imbody. A homecoming supper served by the junior class will begin festivities at 5 p.m. A junior high basketball game will be played with Claridon at 6 p.m., a reserve game at 7 p.m. and the varsity tilt at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by Miss Lenore Rice, music instructor, during the half-time crowning ceremony. The queen's escort will be Robert Snyder. Escorts for the attendants will be Donald Bumgarner, Earnest Breece, Duane Basel and Glen Wood.

Council at Upper Cuts Expenditures

UPPER SANDUSKY — In these days of ever-increasing costs paid for the operations of municipal business it is a rare occasion when a village council can present its citizens a bill smaller than the preceding years.

Such was the case Monday evening when the Upper Sandusky village council appropriated the sum of $283,769.17 for operation of the public services this year. The figure is slightly smaller than the 1958 appropriation of $285,451.59, largely due to the fact that no major village projects remain to be paid for and last year the final payments were made to contractors on a sewage disposal project.

In other action, council accepted the resignation of Alfred Ulrich as fireman and allowed village employes one week vacation after one year employment and two weeks after two years.

In the New Year period, California, as during the Christmas weekend, led all states in traffic fatalities. More than 40 were reported as against more than 60 in the Christmas period.

Tax Increases Are Requested By Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller launched his administration today by telling New Yorkers they must pay millions more in state taxes.

The new Republican governor declared in his first annual message to the Legislature that the state's fiscal affairs had fallen into "a serious condition of deterioration" under Democrat Averell Harriman.

"Much as we deplore the facts," he said, "conditions require additional tax revenues now."

Rockefeller said he was struggling with a deficit of "at least 230 million dollars" in the new budget.

He said he would spell out his tax proposals in the budget message, which he must submit to the GOP-controlled Senate and Assembly by Feb. 1.

The governor's 7,000-word message hewed strictly to state problems, unlike his inaugural message, which carried strong international overtones and prompted new speculation on Rockefeller's White House potential.

The earliest known copper-knickel alloy coins are those minted about 170 B.C. in a kingdom in India.

Participation in Government Viewed as Key to Citizenship

The privilege of being a citizen and having the right to vote involves two major responsibilities—knowledge and participation.

That statement keynoted a talk by George Koch of Columbus, associate director of the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, before the Marion Rotary Club Tuesday noon at Hotel Harding.

Most people are fairly well acquainted with the workings of local and national government, but all too few understand the state government, he said.

Praises Robinson

He praised Kenneth Robinson, Marion County representative to the Ohio General Assembly, as an outstanding legislator.

"We would have absolutely no trouble in the legislature if everyone in it were like Kenny Robinson," he said.

Mr. Koch described in detail the method by which a bill is initiated and the various steps taken on it before it becomes law.

The rules committees of the House and the Senate are the most powerful groups in the Assembly, he said, since they decide what bills go to a vote by the entire legislature.

Business and professional groups definitely must take more interest in government, he declared. The wishes of the home front are what count most with legislators, he said, but they can have no true basis for action if their constituents do not express themselves.

Knowledge Not Enough

Knowledge of government is important but it can have no real effect without participation, he said. This involves not only running for office but entering politics at the doorbell-ringing level, he declared.

Business and professional men have no one to blame but themselves if they insist on being spectators in politics, he said.

Mr. Koch was introduced by John Turner, program chairman for January.

Prior to the main speech, Dr. Dan Murphy invited the Rotarians to attend the Lions Club meeting next Monday when Charles H. Keating of Cincinnati will speak on his city's successful campaign in eliminating obscene literature from newsstands.

The Rotarians also heard a brief talk by Kelly Shelton on the polio fund campaign, now in progress.

Guests were introduced by Fred Baldauf.

They were L. P. Baker Jr. of Columbus, a visiting Rotarian, and B. H. Swab of Syracuse, N.Y., John Zinsmaster of Navarre, and Jack Lautenslager.

157 Fire Alarms Sounded in Galion

GALION — Fire Chief John Durtschi reports that the fire department made 157 calls during 1958 including 18 outside of the city and five false alarms.

The biggest fire of the year, with a loss estimated at $200,000, was the Dec. 7th fire when the former E. M. Freese Company, operated by the Starkey Machinery, Inc., was destroyed.

Total estimated loss on buildings, contents and autos during the year was $216,204, the chief reported.

The estimated value of buildings where fires occurred was $266,075, insurance on them was $210,350, estimated loss on the same buildings was $147,605. Estimated value of contents where fires occurred was $110,150, insurance on same was $83,750, and estimated loss on contents was $67,924. The estimated loss on autos for the year was $675.

Orchestra To Rehearse

The Marion Symphony Orchestra will resume its regular weekly rehearsals beginning Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the First EUB Church on S. Prospect St., Edward Miller, director, reported today.

Any new members interested in joining the group may do so at that time, he explained. Rehearsals were not held the last two weeks due to the holidays.

TV Highlights

TONIGHT

6:30, WBNS, "Jeff's Collie: The announcement of a father-son party at the church brings the realization to Jeff that he is the only boy without a father. He rejects Gramps and all of his family, but a conspiracy between Ellen and the minister turns the evening into a happy one for Jeff.

7:30, WLW-C, Wagon Train: A woman of questionable character on the verge of expulsion from the wagon train by indignant housewives, accepts an orphaned Indian baby as her ward and increases her unpopularity with the other women. Anne Baxter, Ward Bond and Robert Horton star.

7:30, WBNS, "Amos 'n' Andy: Kingfish has other women troubles in "Kingfish's Secretary" when his "office" wife gets him into trouble in an unexpected way.

8, WBNS, All Star Jazz Show: With Jackie Gleason as host, Ruth Olay, Louis Armstrong and his All-Stars, Duke Ellington and his Orchestra, George Shearing and his Quintet, the Dukes of Dixieland, Dizzy Gillespie and his Quintet, Gene Krupa and Dakota Staton star in an hour-long program.

8:30, WTVN, Ozzie and Harriet: Ozzie Nelson drives his car home after a shopping trip only to discover he has two stowaways, a boy, 7, and his 2-year-old sister, hidden in the back seat.

9, WLW-C, Milton Berle Show: Milton Berle will get the "dahling" treatment when the one and only Tallulah Bankhead appears as guest on the Kraft Music Hall. Billy May's band will also appear.

9, WBNS, The Millionaire: A man inherits a dilapidated castle and almost goes broke keeping it in repair before he receives a million dollars from an anonymous benefactor.

9, WTVN, Donna Reed Show: Donna is baffled when her young son Jeff secretly consults the town's new pediatrician, Dr. Barry, rather than go to his own father about an arm accident.

9:30, WLW-C, Bat Masterson: Bat is drawn to the town of Trinidad where he is unknown, to meet the town's recently elected sheriff who calls himself Bat Masterson. Bat is curious as to why Hornsby wants to be sheriff of such a small town.

10, WBNS, Armstrong Circle Theater: "And Bring Home a Baby." A dramatization of the true-life story of how Philip Clarke, assistant foreign news editor of Newsweek Magazine adopted a baby from an orphanage near Athens, during a brief two-week news assignment in Greece. Douglas Edwards will act as narrator and Philip Clarke will appear.

10, WTVN, Wednesday Night Fights: Hard-hitting Bobby Boyd of Chicago and Holly Mims of Washington, D.C. are matched in a 10-round middleweight return bout at Chicago Stadium. A veteran of 64 fights, Boyd has won 51 fights, 23 knockouts and fought 3 draws. Mims has 68 pro fights to his credit and has knocked out 11 opponents and fought seven draws.

10:30, WLW-C, Flight: A Dutch cargo plane disappears off the coast of Southern China without a trace. It's last radio message was routine. Air rescue service immediately starts an area search, combing thousands of square miles of ocean. The wreckage is finally sighted near Red China.

11:15, WLW-C, Jack Paar Show: Diane Carroll and Peggy Cass are Jack Paar's guests.

Movies Tonight

5, WLW-C, "Assignment In Brittany," starring Pierre Aumont and Susan Peters.

11:15, WTVN, "Old Acquaintance" with Bette Davis and Gig Young.

11:15, WBNS, "A Bullet for Joey" with Edward G. Robinson and George Raft.

THURSDAY

11, WBNS, I Love Lucy: Plans by the Ricardos and the Mertzes to celebrate Ethel and Fred's wedding anniversary run into a snag when the men want to go to a prize fight and the girls to a night club.

1, WBNS, Amos 'n' Andy: A telephone call sets off a near riot when Kingfish makes a call that almost changes the course of his life.

2, WTVN, Day in Court: In this juvenile hearing, the court must decide whether an 11-year-old boy should continue living with an unloving aunt or be placed in a boarding school.

Movies Thursday

9, WLW-C, "The Yearling" with Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman and Claude Jarmon Jr., Part II.

Color Programs

Tonight: "The Price Is Right" on WLW-C at 8:30; Milton Berle Show, WLW-C at 9.

LONG MEMORY

BRIDGETOWN, N. S. (AP) — John Fletcher Bath, celebrating his 101st birthday here, was active as a cattle buyer and seller in past years. He recalled that he once walked 115 miles to Halifax to sell a cow.

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Radio Programs

TONIGHT

WTVN (610)

5:45 News—Sports
6:00 Partyline
7:00 Fulton Jewis Jr.
7:15 Dean Manion
7:30 Gene Fullen Show
10:30 Bert Stille—News
10:45 Joe Hill—Sports
11:00 World Today
11:30 Moonlight Music
1:00 Sign Off

WLW-NBC (700)

6:00 Bryson Sports
6:15 Grant-Harkness
6:30 Daly-Harvey
6:45 Three Star Extra
7:00 Advent. America
7:15 Digest of the Air
7:30 Back to the Bible
8:00 Music For You
8:30 People Are Funny
10:00 News Final
10:15 Bandwagon
10:45 Plane Talk
11:00 Great Music
11:15 Bandwagon

WJR-CBS (760)

5:00 Hamilton—News
5:15 Music Hall
6:00 Vinall—News
6:15 Sportscripts
6:30 Dinner Date
6:45 Lowell Thomas
7:00 Guest House
7:45 E. R. Murrow
8:00 Amos 'n' Andy
8:30 News
8:45 Word Tonight
9:00 Answer Please
9:15 Income Tax
9:30 University Exp.
9:45 Science Editor
10:00 Symphony Hall
11:00 Vinall News
11:15 Sports Final
11:30 Midnight Music

WRFD (880)

5:00 News—Arthurs
5:15 Sign Off

WMRN-ABC (1490)

5:00 News
5:15 School Reporter
5:30 Rolling Home
6:00 Loc.-Work. News
6:30 Daly-Harvey News
6:45 Co. School Report
7:00 Music
8:00 Big Beat
9:30 Turntable Terrace
10:30 Music You Want
11:00 Reflections
12:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

WTVN (610)

7:00 News
7:15 Jackson's Beat
12:00 News
12:15 Market Reports
12:30 Sky Room Show
1:00 News
1:15 Spook Beckman
5:45 News—Sports
6:00 Partyline
7:00 Fulton Lewis
7:15 Guest Star
7:30 Gene Fullen Show
10:30 Bert Stille—News
10:45 Joe Hill—Sports
11:00 World Today
11:30 Moonlight Music

WLW-NBC (700)

7:00 Clockwatcher
7:15 Prayer Period
7:30 Clockwatcher
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 My True Story
11:00 Five Star Matinee
11:30 Everybody's Farm
12:00 50-50 Club
1:30 Pep'r Young Fam.
1:45 One Man's Family
2:00 Bandstand
3:00 Bob Braun Show
4:00 Rollin' Along
6:00 Drysen Sports
6:15 News—Weather
6:30 DalyHarvey
6:45 Three Star Extra
7:00 Amer. Adventures
7:15 Digest of the Air
7:30 Back to the Bible
8:00 Music for You
9:30 Stardust
10.00 News Final
10:15 Bandwagon
11:00 News—Music
11:15 Bandwagon

WJR-CBS (760)

7:00 Dan Kirby
7:15 Music Hall
8:00 Sheehan—News
8:15 Bud Guest
8:30 Music Hall
9:00 Hamilton—News
9:15 Mrs. Page
9:30 Jack Harris
10:00 Arthur Godfrey
11:00 House Party
11:30 Time for Music
12:00 Sheehan—News
12:15 Farm Roundup
12:30 Time for Music
1:00 Whispering Streets
1:30 Ma Perkins
1:45 2nd Mrs. Burton
2:00 Right to Happiness
2:15 Pat Buttram
2:30 Helen Trent
2:45 Couple Next Door
3:00 Friedly Advisor
5:00 Hamilton—News
5:15 Music Hall
6:00 Vinall—News
6:15 Bob Reynolds
6:30 Dinner Date
6:45 Lowell Thomas
7:00 Guest House
7:45 E. R. Murrow
8:00 Amos 'n' Andy
8:30 News and Weather
8:45 World Tonight
9:00 Answer Please
9:15 Income Tax
9:30 Capital Cloakroom
10:00 Symphony Hall
11:00 News
11:15 Bob Reynolds
11:30 Midnight Music

WRFD (880)

8:00 News—Markets
11:00 News—Markets
11:15 Town—Country T'e
11:45 Farm Market
12:00 Markets—Weather
12:15 On Farm
12:30 News—Arthurs
12:45 Markets—Visiting
1:00 Buckeye Briefs
1:15 PM—Bill Collins
1:45 PM—Bill Collins
2:00 News—PM
2:15 PM—Bill Collins
3:00 News—Markets
3:15 PM—Bill Collins
4:00 News—PM
4:15 Bill Collins
4:45 Point of Law
5:00 News—Arthurs
5:15 Sign Off

WMRN-ABC (1490)

7:00 World News
7:15 Good Morn. Show
7:45 News
8:00 World News
8:15 Bulletin Board
8:30 On Your Mind
9:00 Breakfast Club
10:00 Betty Newton
10:15 As You Like It
11:00 Craw. Co. Time
12:00 Farm Hour
1:00 News
1:15 P. Harvey—News
1:30 Around Town
1:45 Swap Shop
2:00 Ladies Hour
2:30 Magic Carpet
4:30 Rolling Home
5:00 News - Weather
5:15 School Reporter
5:30 Rolling Home
6:00 Loc.-Wor. News
6:15 Sports—Music
6:30 Daly-Harvey N'ws
6:45 Sports
7:00 Music
8:00 Big Beat
9:30 Turntable Terrace
11:00 Reflections
12:00 Sign Off

Television Programs

WLW-C Channel 6	WTVN Channel 6	WBNS Channel 10

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

5:00 Gold Cup Matinee — American Bandstand — Flippo
5:30 Gold Cup Matinee — Mickey Mouse — Flippo

6:00 Gold Cup Matinee — Farmer Alfalfa — Explorer
6:15 Gold Cup Matinee — Farmer Alfalfa — Explorer
6:30 News - Sports — Wild Bill Hickok — Jeff's Collie
6:45 NBC News — Wild Bill Hickok — Jeff's Collie

7:00 Star and Story — San Francisco Beat — News—Chet Long
7:15 Star and Story — San Francisco Beat — News—Edwards
7:30 Wagon Train — Lawrence Welk — Amos 'n' Andy

8:00 Wagon Train — Lawrence Welk — Jazz Show
8:30 The Price Is Right — Ozzie and Harriet — Jazz Show

9:00 Milton Berle Show — Donna Reed Show — The Millionaire
9:30 Bat Masterson — Science Fiction — I've Got a Secret

10:00 This Is Your Life — Wednesday Night Fights — Armstrong
10:30 Flight — Wednesday Night Fights — Circle Theater

11:00 News - Weather — Nightbeat — News
11:15 Jack Paar Show — Late Show — Armchair Theatre
11:30 Jack Paar Show — Late Show — Armchair Theatre

12:00 Jack Paar Show — Late Show — Armchair Theatre
12:30 Jack Paar Show — No Program — Armchair Theatre

1:00 Jack Paar Show — No Program — Preview Playhouse
1:15 News and Weather — No Program — No Program

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

6:15 Forecast for Today — No Program — No Program
6:30 Continental Classr'm — No Program — No Program

7:00 Today—Garroway — No Program — No Program

8:00 Today—Garroway — No Program — Capt. Kangaroo
8:15 Today—Garroway — News—Nuzum — Capt. Kangaroo
8:30 Today—Garroway — It's A Great Life — Tom Gleba Show
8:45 Today—Garroway — It's A Great Life — TV Kindergarten

9:00 Hollyw'd Playhouse — Romper Room — TV Kindergarten
9:30 Hollyw'd Playhouse — Romper Room — Sneak Preview

10:00 Hollyw'd Playhouse — Morning Movie — Sneak Preview
10:30 Treasure Hunt — Morning Movie — Arthur Godfrey

11:00 The Price Is Right — Morning Movie — I Love Lucy
11:30 Concentration — Morning Movie — Top Dollar

12:00 50-50 Club — Peter Lind Hayes — Globetrotter
12:15 50-50 Club — Peter Lind Hayes — Farmtime
12:30 50-50 Club — Play Your Hunch — Search for Tomorrow
12:45 50-50 Club — Play Your Hunch — Guiding Light

1:00 50-50 Club — Liberace — Amos 'n' Andy
1:30 Tic Tac Dough — Life of Riley — As the World Turns

2:00 It Could Be You — Day In Court — Ann Reider
2:15 It Could Be You — Day In Court — Nesbitt Parade
2:30 Haggis Baggis — Music Bingo — House Party

3:00 Young Dr. Malone — Beat the Clock — Big Payoff
3:30 From These Roots — Casper Capers — Verdict is Yours

4:00 Queen for a Day — Casper Capers — Brighter Day
4:15 Queen for a Day — Casper Capers — Secret Storm
4:30 County Fair — American Bandstand — Edge of Night

THURSDAY NIGHT

5:00 Gold Cup Theater — American Bandstand — Flippo
5:30 Gold Cup Theater — Disney Adventures — Flippo

6:00 Gold Cup Theater — 77th Bengal Lancers — Explorer
6:15 Gold Cup Theater — 77th Bengal Lancers — Explorer
6:30 Gold Cup Theater — Huckleberry Hound — Rescue 8

7:00 Danger is My Busi's — Whirlybirds — News—Chet Long
7:15 Danger is My Busi's — Whirlybirds — News—Edwards
7:30 Jefferson Drum — Leave to Beaver — Mackenzie's Raiders

8:00 Steve Canyon — Zorro — December Bride
8:30 It Could Be You — The Real McCoys — Yancy Derringer

9:00 Behind Closed Doors — Pat Boone — Zane Grey Theater
9:30 Ernie Ford Show — Rough Riders — Playhouse 90

10:00 You Bet Your Life — Union Pacific — Playhouse 90
10:30 Masquerade Party — Marry a Millionaire — Playhouse 90

11:00 News—Weather — Night Beat — News—Weather
11:15 Jack Paar Show — Late Show — Armchair Theater

12:00 Jack Paar Show — Late Show — Armchair Theater
12:45 Jack Paar Show — No Program — Preview Playhouse

1:00 News—Weather — No Program — Preview Playhouse

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Cuban Provisional Regime Drafts New Interim Constitution

Ex-Leader's Cohorts Are Weeded Out

Cabinet Drafts Law To Serve Until Free Election Can Be Held

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuba's provisional government polished up a new interim constitution today as the work of weeding out remnants of Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship went forward.

The Cabinet met far into the night working on a new fundamental law to replace the constitution of 1940 until the holding of free elections.

It was not immediately learned how the charter would differ from the old one, which was adopted during Batista's first period of power. Presumably the interim constitution will be replaced after a new Congress is elected.

Preparing Decree

Provisional President Manuel Urrutia Tuesday dismissed all provincial governors, mayors and councilmen in the island's six provinces. Presumably a new list of civilian appointees to replace them was ready, although it was not announced immediately.

The new cabinet was reported preparing a decree abolishing all political parties and taking away the political rights of all candidates in the 1954 and 1958 elections held by Batista. This would bar even the opposition candidates tolerated by Batista from the elections which Urrutia has promised to hold in 18 to 24 months.

One leading politician apparently exempt from the political ban would be former President Carlos Prio Socarras, whom Batista overthrew in a coup in 1952. Prio fled to Miami and did not return until the victory last week of Fidel Castro's rebellion.

Would Freeze Accounts

Informed sources said other cabinet decrees would freeze the private bank accounts of all Batista officials and stop payment on all checks outstanding against the treasury. It was problematical, however, how much this could recover for the government since the custom for Cubans profiting most from the government has been to bank in the United States or Europe.

Earlier Tuesday Urrutia's cabinet dissolved congress, suspended the criminal courts and announced it would rule by decree until elections are held. Revolutionary courts reportedly will be set up to try Batista, now an exile in the Dominican Republic, and other officials of his regime who may be charged.

Await Chief's Arrival

Castro supporters in Havana impatiently awaited the arrival of their bearded chieftain, who continued his slow triumphal march from the eastern end of the island, stopping at every town and hamlet to address cheering throngs.

Castro had been expected in the capital this afternoon, but it appeared now he might not arrive until Thursday.

Guy E. Neeper — Lowell F. Schaueblin — James T. Welsh

DEPUTY DIRECTORS NAMED. Everett S. Preston, appointed state highway director by Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle, named three deputy directors Tuesday. Appointed were James T. Welsh, 52, administration; Guy E. Neeper, 50, planning and programming, and Lowell F. Schaueblin, 59, right-of-way. Mr. Welsh, former mayor of Steubenville, has been serving as city manager of Teaneck, N.J. Mr. Neeper has been county engineer of Lucas County for 8 years. Mr. Schaueblin, of Columbus, has been with the highway department since 1925. (UPI Telephotos)

Chinese Reds Rip Quemoys With Shellfire

Communists Pound Islands With Heaviest Barrage in 2 Months

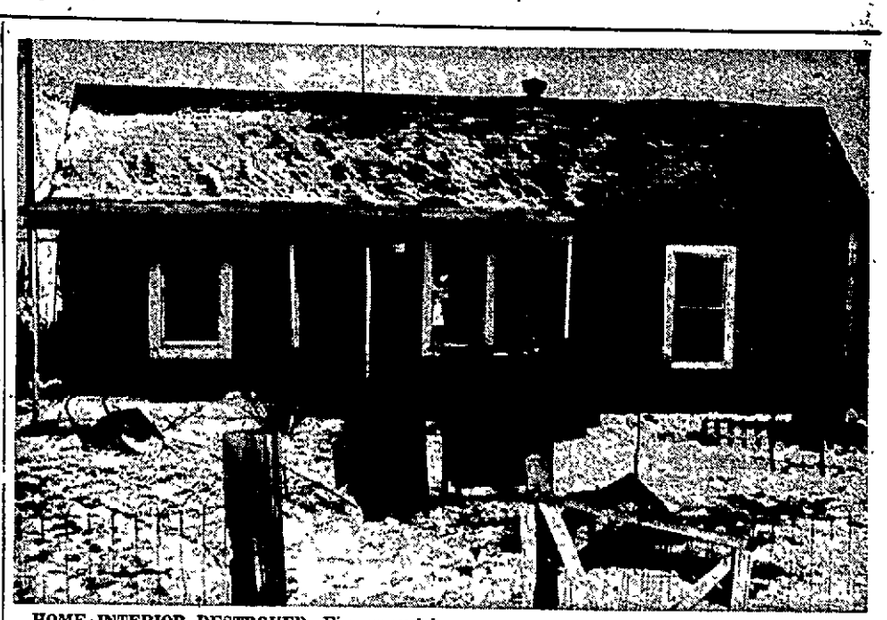
TAIPEI (AP) — The Chinese Communists pounded the Quemoy Islands today with their heaviest fire in two months.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry reported more than 12,000 Red shells landed on the offshore islands between 2 and 4 p.m. and said the bombardment was continuing without a letup in intensity.

The Ministry said the Nationalist guns fired back vigorously, but the volume of counterfire was not announced.

It was the heaviest Communist firing since Nov. 3 when 39,162 shells were fired during an 18-hour period. And the rate of fire this afternoon virtually equaled the hardest shelling on Nov. 3, some 36,000 shells in 6 hours.

The heavy Communist bombardment was expected. The Reds had charged the Nationalists with shelling a commune nursery on the mainland Saturday and threatened a severe attack in reprisal. The Nationalists denounced the charge as a barefaced lie and said the Communists had made it as a pretext for resuming intensive shelling of Quemoy.



HOME INTERIOR DESTROYED. Fire caused by an overheated stove at this Fountain St. home did damage estimated at $5,000 Tuesday. Flames destroyed nearly all the furniture and clothing in the one-story residence, owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Starcher and their five children. The inside walls were charred, leaving nothing but the exterior of the building.

Decline Noted in Dollar Value Of Mortgages Filed in County

Dollar value of mortgages recorded during 1958 fell to $13,107,280, a decline of $649,571 from the 1957 total, according to the official end-of-the-year report released today by County Recorder Arthur L. Watt.

Real estate deeds and transfers recorded during the year also fell below the 1957 total. The report notes that 1,847 transfers were recorded in 1958 against 2,000 in 1957.

The report, which lists appropriations, expenditures, receipts and services performed during the year lists 89 easements, 75 leases and lease cancellations and eight subdivision plats recorded.

Starting the year with a $15,717 appropriation, the recorder listed total expenditures as $15,538.

The number of mechanic's liens filed during the last year increased to 57. In 1957, only 19 mechanic's liens were recorded in Mr. Watt's office.

The recorder lists total cash receipts for fees and services during the year at $11,796, a decrease of $204 from 1957. In the report, Mr. Watt says:

"Fees collected amounted to $3,741.73 less than the cost of office operation, which, though the loss is $1,279.46 less than 1957, should not be a burden on the general fund of the county.

"This office should operate within $500-$700 of fees received, since approximately 90 per cent of the services are of a private nature. It is to be noted that Gov. O'Neill vetoed a fee increase bill which passed the last legislature by a large majority.

"In preparing a report for the legislative services committee, which is investigating the bill to be resubmitted to the new legislature, it was found that, if the new fees had been in effect in 1957, our receipts would have been increased by $3,122."

Euclid Man Is Appointed for Hospital Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle today appointed Jay W. Collins of Euclid to make a survey of the state's mental hospital system.

Collins, an experienced, hospital administrator, agreed to make the survey to see what is needed to improve the care of Ohio's wards, DiSalle said.

DiSalle said the 41-year-old Collins will head the team which will go into the 25 state mental hospitals. The survey will take about 90 days.

Collins is executive director of the Euclid - Glenville Hospital, a post he has held since 1947.

The board of trustees of the hospital agreed Tuesday night to "loan" Collins to the state. Collins said he will study the policies, programs and physical plants of the mental hospitals. Then he will develop recommendations which will assist the state in planning immediate improvement in the care of mental patients.

He also will study long-term progressive policies and financial needs.

He will get together a team of specialists to assist him in the survey of the quality of care given the patients. The team will include nurses, dieticians and engineers.

"The Ohio Hospital Assn. already has offered its assistance, and it has been accepted," Collins said. "The governor said there is no place for politics in the mental hospital system. He wants a system second to none."

Treasurer

(Continued From Page 1)

The treasurer estimated it would cost between $3,000 and $5,000 in stationery, postage, billing and clerical costs to refund the money to taxpayers here.

Possible Solution

The only other solution, said Mr. Hinklin, would be to seek a ruling whereby the funds could be used for local government operations.

What proportion of the money will be returned is still in question. Presumably, the district will deduct expenses before making any refunds.

Franklin County, which contributed the largest sum of any of the 17 involved — $247,325 — reported it expects to receive a refund totaling nearly $200,000.

Allan I. Pretzman, secretary and legal counsel for the district, told Franklin County officials there may be some delay in returning the funds because an appeal to the judges' decision may be filed.

Much Spent on Legal Fees

A financial report filed in the clerk of courts office in Franklin County disclosed that nearly half of the district's expenditures during the last five years went for legal fees.

Officials of the district reported that $55,356 was spent between June 1, 1953, and Nov. 30, 1958. Of that amount, $25,961 was for legal services, the report said.

Sources in Franklin County said Mr. Pretzman acknowledged that he and his law firm received the legal fees for handling litigation involving the conservancy district.

The judges, who voted 13 to 4 to dissolve the district, said it had accomplished nothing since its formation in 1934. Marion County Common Pleas Judge Paul D. Smith was among those who voted for dissolution.

District directors contend the district was unable to make any progress because the district was involved in litigation most of the time since its inception and was fighting for its life in the courts.

Accident

(Continued From Page 1)

down the pavement until about 9:30. The driver did not identify the chemical the truck was carrying.

Wreckage littered the highway making it necessary to restrict traffic through the area to one lane until the last of the debris was cleared away about 9:30.

Deputy Baldridge said all the victims apparently died instantly.

The bodies of Gibson and Lee were taken to the Schindewolf-Steiner - Stevens Funeral Home. Taken to the Hull Funeral Home were the bodies of Kelly and Boyd while Clark's and Goins' bodies were removed to the Price Funeral Home.

Officials of the funeral homes were still trying to contact relatives of the victims late this morning.

The crash was the second serious multiple death head-on accident in Ohio in recent months. In November seven persons were killed on the Ohio Turnpike when one automobile somehow got on the wrong side of the divided toll road.

Traffic Cases

Three traffic cases were disposed of in Marion Municipal Court Tuesday.

They were: John E. Robertson, 28, of Prospect, $15 and costs (suspended), speeding; Jerry R. Mulvaine, 20, of 215½ Patten St., $15 and costs (suspended), insufficient headlights; Frank Huffman Jr., 26, of Columbus, $15 and costs, passing at an intersection.

Bigelow

(Continued From Page 1)

was graduated from Lima Central High School, attended a business college and later studied at the transportation institute at American University in Washington, D. C.

He currently is employed as a yard conductor with the Erie Railroad and is a partner in operation of a parking lot on N. Prospect St. He is married and resides at 310 Malo Dr.

Shopping Center Bank Is Damaged by Vandals

Sheriff's deputies today reported that vandals smashed some lights out of the time and temperature clock on the south side of the National City Bank's branch at the Marion Plaza Shopping Center. The incident was reported to deputies at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Theft of two hub caps valued at $17 was reported to deputies Tuesday by Prospect Marshal Frank Hempy. He told deputies the hub caps were stolen sometime last Wednesday night from a car owned by Homer Barnett of Prospect.

Officer Found Dead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Columbus Police Sgt. Clyde H. Beck, 49, was found dead in his apartment Tuesday, a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Gilliam, about 43, also was found in the apartment, unconscious. She was hospitalized and reported in serious condition. Police said two clogged flues on space heaters had backed up the monoxide fumes into the home.

Robinson

(Continued From Page 1)

Other committees and their chairman, all Democrats:

Agriculture (21 members) — George E. Leist, Pike County.

Commerce and transportation (21)—Theodore R. Boring, Vinton County.

Conservation (21)—Ed Wallace, Pickaway County.

Education (23)—William F. Rofcar, Ottawa County.

Elections and federal relations (21)—Adny Devine, Lucas County.

Finance (23)—G. D. Tablack, Mahoning County, chairman; general section, Thomas J. Barrett, Mahoning County, chairman education section, Rolland Bright, Hocking County, chairman; welfare section, Francis D. Sullivan, Cuyahoga County, chairman.

Financial institutions (19)—Rolland Bright, Hocking County.

Health (13) — Vernon Hisrich, Tuscarawas County.

Highways (21) — George Hook, Brown County.

Industry and labor (17)—Francis F. Reno, Lucas County.

Insurance (13) — Thomas L. Thomas, Summit County.

Interstate Cooperation (7) — James F. McCaffery, Cuyahoga County.

Judiciary (23) — Miss Frances McGovern, Summit County, chairman; general section, Michael A. Sweeney, Cuyahoga County, chairman; special section, Hugh A. Corrigan, Cuyahoga County, chairman.

Metropolitan areas (17)—James P. Kilbane, Cuyahoga County.

Military affairs (13)—Robert L. Roderer, Montgomery County.

Mines and natural resources (13)—Joseph Loha, Jefferson County.

Organization of state government (19) — Frank R. Pokorny, Cuyahoga County.

Public welfare (19)—Norman A. Fuerst, Cuyahoga County.

Reference (7) — Martin Galvin, Lucas County.

Nasser Purges Reds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—President Nasser has carried out in Syria one of the biggest purges of Communists in the Middle East, arresting more than 300 persons.

Legislature

(Continued From Page 1)

properly before the Senate. The ruling, if it had stood, would have killed the bill.

But the Democrats appealed from Herbert's ruling and on a 20-13 party-line vote upset it. But then they promptly supported an amendment to strike the offending sentence from the bill.

That sentence would have increased the salary of the state superintendent of insurance from $10,320 to $14,000 a year. DiSalle has designated Edward Stowell of Toledo for that post.

The whole hassle stemmed from the fact that authors had neglected to change another section of law which sets the salary of the insurance superintendent.

Four Republicans Join

After the amendment was adopted, four Republicans joined the Senate's 20 Democrats to pass the bill as an emergency measure. Twenty-two votes were needed for passage. Republicans who voted for it are Sens. Tom V. Moorehead of Zanesville, Charles A. Mosher of Oberlin, Gordon Renner of Cincinnati and Robert R. Shaw of Columbus.

The bill went back to the House in a night session and the amendment was accepted by a 96-26 vote —only three more than the two-thirds vote needed.

House Majority Leader Jesse Yoder (D-Montgomery) assured the House a new bill will be introduced next week in an attempt to give a separate pay increase to the insurance superintendent.

The only salary cut by the new bill is that of highway director. O'Neill's salary bill of two years ago set the salary at $30,000—$5,000 more than the governor receives—to entice Charles M. Noble of New Jersey to take the job. The DiSalle salary bill cuts the highway director's pay back to $22,500.

The bill raises from $10,000 to $14,000 the salaries of the directors of commerce, public works, industrial relations, agriculture and highway safety.

Directors of natural resources, workmen's compensation, unemployment compensation, and liquor control are raised from $12,000 to $14,000.

The director of finance and the tax commissioner go from $12,000 to $15,000.

The director of health goes from $12,000 to $18,000 and the director of mental hygiene and correction from $18,000 to $22,500.

Congress

(Continued From Page 1)

In the last session of Congress, Johnson was one of the sponsors of a resolution that would provide that two-thirds of those voting could end debate. The present rule requires the affirmative votes of 66 senators to accomplish this.

But Johnson's resolution also provided that the Senate recognize it is a continuing body, with rules carried over from year to year.

Those who are fighting to change the rules are challenging this. They also are seeking to make it possible for 50 senators to cut off extended debate. Southern Democrats are opposing any change in the rules.

MARION MAN ARRESTED

James C. Steffey, 23, of 137 Latourette St. was turned over to the Mansfield Police Department late Tuesday after his arrest here by sheriff's deputies on a warrant from Mansfield's Municipal Court. Deputies said he was returned to Mansfield for execution of a traffic fine and costs imposed against him earlier.

School Survey

(Continued from Page 1)

the 10 boards and what looks like a majority of residents in the county to favor the plan, we will take the steps necessary to get the proposal on the ballot."

"But," Mr. Williams continued, "if no one is going to favor the proposition, we'll have no recourse but to scrap it in its present form and look for another answer to our school problem."

—:—

IN REPLY TO Mr. Williams' assertion that the survey was made only after a "majority" of the county boards expressed a desire for same, Dr. James Fox wanted to know specifically which boards had not ordered such a survey. D. T. Mills, county superintendent, declared that only Ridgedale, Waldo, Prospect and New Bloomington demurred from such a request. But, the superintendent added, all cooperated fully with OSU researchers who compiled the report.

Dr. Fox then wondered whether or not the survey shouldn't have considered over-county-line areas and suggested that it might serve LaRue's particular purpose much better to do so.

Mr. Greenwood asked who would rule on a proposition whereby LaRue might want to consolidate with, say Marseilles or Mount Victory. Mr. Mills informed him that such a move would have to be sanctioned by the State Board of Education.

—:—

DR. DEITRICH said he "and probably everyone else in the community," were agreed that "something is needed for the future of education in this district," but wondered if the survey was, in the opinion of the county board, "the answer to our problems."

"Are you, the board members, satisfied that this is it?" he asked.

Mr. Williams said that they were but qualified his answer by adding that should this particular plan fail, there might be several other ways to reorganize and "exist for quite a while."

Dr. Deitrich listed as one of his main objections to the survey the fact that even if the electorate should vote for the one - district plan, "we would have no guarantee that the balance of the recommendations would be carried out." In this respect, he said, the "people should have been offered something more substantial."

"It's asking a lot of us to vote for one district with no guarantee that anything further with regard to the survey will transpire," he said.

Along this same line, Mr. Greenwood said he was opposed to the "take it or leave it" character of the proposal now before the county. And, other members of the audience expressed the opinion that "several" alternatives should have been made available. Mr. Williams pointed out, however, that according to law, only one plan could be put on the ballot.

Russell Hardin, recognizing that something must be done in the county inasmuch as state foundation funds are to be cut off in December of this year, added that insofar as he could ascertain, "people in this area are anything but satisfied with the plan offered."

—:—

SEVERAL IN the audience wondered why the proposed new high schools were placed so close to Marion City. It was noted that if an imaginary line would be drawn from the new Ridgedale High School to the proposed new high school near the junction of State Routes 203 and 4, the western end of the county would, essentially, be cut off. But it was pointed out that school locations were only proposed.

Dr. Fox asked the county board whether, after making its tour about the county, it would still agree that this was the plan that should be adopted as the most suitable. Mr. Williams asserted "I think this is the first sound plan we've ever had," adding, "that's why we have presented it to you."

Asked Dr. Fox: "Are you sold on it?"

"We are," Mr. Williams answered.

The board president reiterated, however, his conviction and that of the board's that the plan must also be "sold" to the people.

"We are not going to jam anything down anyone's throat. If the people don't want this program, then we will certainly not spend the funds necessary to put it on the ballot. Our only recourse will be to look for another solution. We know we have got to do something."

—:—

THE QUESTION of increased tax rates was brought up, with someone asking if it was not inconceivable that some districts would vote themselves higher taxes, as the survey indicated.

Mr. Mills answered that in all probability there was not a district among the 10 that would not, in the next several years, face another building problem.

"If they do," he noted, "they'll face a much more serious financial problem than is involved if this one-district plan and its associate recommendations are followed through."

Mr. Greenwood said that in his opinion the present survey would, if nothing else, bring about serious consideration of alternate consolidation possibilities. To this remark it was suggested from the audience that the LaRue board sit down with boards in other areas and discuss, "with our cards on the table," the district's problems.

Said one LaRue resident: "If we adopt this plan, LaRue, as a community, is dead. People simply will not build here and ask their children to ride a school bus 24 miles to high school."

Mr. Williams said, in conclusion, that according to law, a majority vote in each of the 10 districts would be required to pass the plan at the polls. One dissenting district could kill the whole plan.

"Are you saying," asked Mr. McElheny, "that if nine districts were in favor of the plan and one against, it would not pass?"

"That is correct," Mr. Williams answered.

Columbus Choir Will Appear Here

Under the direction of the Rev. John Williams, the Columbus Baptist Temple choir will appear in Marion Thursday night at Emmanuel Baptist Church. This will be the special music for the evangelistic service in the local church for which the Rev. B. R. Lakin of Florida, nationally known minister, is the preacher.

Rev. John Williams

The director of the Columbus musicians is a former pastor of the LaRue Baptist Church. Last summer the group was featured nightly at a tent meeting in Columbus with the Florida evangelist.

The services in Marion will continue through Sunday night and the Columbus singers will be here for the Friday night program, the Emmanuel Church pastor, the Rev. C. E. Hershey, announced.

Jurors Selected For Damage Suit

A Common Pleas Court jury was seated late this morning to hear a $25,000 damage suit against the city by Glenn R. Kellogg of 948 Merkle Ave.

Mr. Kellogg alleges his wife, Pauline, suffered severe leg and back injuries in August, 1956, as a result of the city's negligence. He alleges she stepped into a fence post hole in Garfield Park after attending a picnic there.

Following selection of the six men and six women jurors this morning, the jury visited Garfield Park to view the scene.

Mrs. Kellogg has also filed a damage suit against the city. It is for $50,00 and has been assigned for a hearing in the first week of March.

Fires

(Continued From Page 1)

Central Station firemen said a paper taper used to light a gas stove was discarded in a rubbish bag, sparking the blaze. Fire spread to the partition next to the bag and flames climbed to the second floor.

Chief Sifritt said it was necessary to break into the partition in two rooms. Fire damage was confined to the partition, but smoke filled the house, according to the report.

The inhalator squad was called to 610 Patterson St. at 6:10 p.m. when Lester Slater, 15, grandson of Mrs. Josie Johnson of that address, became ill. The Harding High School sophomore was taken to Marion General Hospital in the fire chief's car and admitted.

Hospital officials reported his condition as "good" this morning. They said it was believed the youth suffered a brain concussion earlier Tuesday.

His mother, Mrs. Marian Slater of 437 Park St., said the youth told her he had been boxing at school that afternoon and was accidentally struck in the head. He did not become ill immediately, however.

Only a small loss was reported in a fire at 9:51 a.m. today which sent Central station firemen to 508 Uhler Ave., residence of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jolly.

Soup spilled on an electric stove burner flamed up, but Mrs. Jolly had the fire out by the time the truck arrived.

The only other activity reported today by firemen was a false alarm turned in at the new box located at E. Fairground and Grant streets. The alarm was pulled at 1:22 a.m. today, sending out firemen of the Mark St. and Central stations.

Fire Underwriters Report Is Awaited

An expected report of the findings of a Board of Fire Underwriters survey team that visited Marion last June has not been forwarded to the city up to this time, Mayor Wendell L. Strong said today.

Members of the team checked all the city's fire protection facilities and said that their report would be completed and a copy of it sent on to the city in four to six months.

Mayor Strong said he has received a number of queries about the report and that he plans to contact the state board of underwriters and inquire what has happened to the survey report.

Findings of the survey team will determine the fire and property insurance rates charged residents of the city by insurance companies.

McClaskey Heads Local Firefighters

James McClaskey, Central Station fireman, was installed as president of the National Firefighters Association Local No. 379 Tuesday night.

Other officers installed were Keith Riddle, vice president; John Paulus, secretary - treasurer; Gene Glenn, guide, and Homer Davis, trustee. The five men were sworn into office by Mayor Wendell L. Strong.

The ceremony was followed with a talk by Mayor Strong who cited the growth of the department and future improvements necessary. The program was held at the Central Fire Station.

Mr. McClaskey succeeds Robert Davidson in the local association's presidency. He has been a fireman since Feb. 1, 1957. He resides at 753 Fair Park Ave.

Order Restored

BRUSSELS (AP) — Order has been restored in most of Leopoldville after riots that killed at least 35 Africans and severely injured 100 more, reports from the capital of the Belgian Congo said today.

Police and troops remained on the alert with the African section of the city cordoned off.

Weather Report

Forecast for central Ohio—Cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. High today 27-35, low tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 28. High Thursday 38.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	12	10	
Albuquerque, cloudy	35	28	
Anchorage, clear	16	10	
Atlanta, clear	45	28	
Bismarck, cloudy	9	4	
Boston, clear	19	12	
Buffalo, snow	13	8	.14
Chicago, cloudy	24	21	
Cleveland, cloudy	18	13	
Denver, cloudy	56	26	
Des Moines, cloudy	32	17	
Detroit, cloudy	21	13	
Fort Worth, rain	40	37	T
Helena, clear	42	20	
Indianapolis, cloudy	29	26	
Kansas City, rain	38	33	T
Los Angeles, cloudy	61	52	
Louisville, cloudy	35	30	
Memphis, cloudy	44	37	
Miami, cloudy	69	67	
Milwaukee, cloudy	22	13	
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	16	13	
New Orleans, cloudy	49	42	
New York, clear	22	16	
Oklahoma City, rain	38	33	T
Omaha, cloudy	33	18	
Philadelphia, cloudy	19	12	
Phoenix, cloudy	61	M	
Pittsburgh, clear	25	18	
Portland, Me., clear	10	-1	
Portland, Ore., rain	34	31	T
Rapid City, clear	54	11	
Richmond, cloudy	31	14	
St. Louis, cloudy	33	31	
Salt Lake City, clear	44	31	
San Diego, clear	66	51	
San Francisco, cloudy	59	51	.11
Seattle, cloudy	42	37	.26
Tampa, cloudy	68	51	
Washington, cloudy	28	22	

(M — Missing; T — Trace)

MARION YEAR AGO TODAY

Maximum 38
Minimum 17

TODAY'S ALMANAC

Sun rose at 7:52 a.m. and sets at 5:23 p.m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Around About Marion

Enter General Hospital
(Tuesday)

Larry Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stern, 1376 Trachsel Ave., surgical care.

Henry E. Stepp, 504 W. Center St., treatment.

Herman J. Seckel, 305 S. Prospect St., medical care.

Mrs. S. W. Higgenbotham, near Prospect, medical care.

James E. Willis, Akron, medical care.

Polly Ann Howard, 483 Fountain St. surgical care.

Mrs. William Howison, 297 E. Walnut St., surgical care.

Helen L. Fleming, 263 S. High St., medical care.

Arthur Lust, near Marion, surgical care.

Mrs. Charles E. Mehaffey, near Prospect, medical care.

Carolyn Kay Curtis, 177 Lincoln Ave., surgcial care.

Walter Naylor, 175½ E. Center St., medical care.

Mrs. Ralph King, 640 Park St., surgical care.

Lester Slater, 437 Park St., medical care.

Osca R. Ehrle, 500 Blaine Ave., medical care.

Mrs. Russell Goken, 297 Marion Ave., surgical care, admitted Monday.

Sending Flowers? Dial 3-2331
Oborn's Florists or visit our greenhouses. One minute off Mt. Vernon Ave.—Ad.

Dr. Harry E. Mauk
Office will be closed January 8 to the 13th while attending Educational Seminar.—Ad.

Leave General Hospital
(Tuesday)

Mrs. Henry Wenig, and daughter, near Marion.

Stanley Howald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howald, Delaware.

Rickey Dunaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dunaway, 878 N. Main St.

Douglas Cochran, Caledonia.

Clarence Jones, near Marion.

Kester Hill, 574 N. Greenwood St.

Fred Hoch Sr., 702 S. Prospect St.

Clark C. Livingston, 296 N. State St.

Macie E. Mason, 346 E. Church St.

George McLaughlin, 1043 Olive St.

Mrs. John Ravencraft, near Prospect.

John W. Rider, Willits Rest Home.

Mrs. Robert Schneider, 395 W. Church St.

Alice Vernon, 791 Davids St.

Fred Beaschler, 544 E. George St.

Keep in Touch
With the happenings in Marion while on your winter vacation. Dial 2-1101 and ask for the Circulation Dept.—Ad.

Notice!
Meeting of Special Class Parents Club will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at West Town Bank.—Ad.

Thew Knitting Shop, LaRue
Closed Jan. 12 to 17 for New York trip to Art Needlework Clinic and style shows. Open Jan. 19 for business as usual. M. Thew.—Ad.

General Hospital Births
(Tuesday)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boltz, 894 Merkle Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ledley, near Richwood, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peach, 202 S. Seffner Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moodie, 1008 Henry St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garner, 263 Midlam Ave., a son.

Other Births
Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Hayner of Columbus, a son, born Monday, Dec. 29 at University Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Josephine Hayner of 376 Monroe St., and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Clifford of Delaware.

Dr. Karl H. Feistkorn
Has returned from vacation.—Ad.

Select a Painting
For a gift. Visit the Marion Little Arts gallery at the Color Center, 204 E. Center. 2-1920.—Ad.

Angelo's Pizza
W. Center at Leader Monday through Thursday 5:00 p.m. til midnight, Fri. and Sat. 5:00 til 3:00 a.m. Dial 3-3688.—Ad.

Need a Calendar
—Floral wall and non-tippable desk calendars. Pick yours up at the Marion Flower Shop. Supply limited.—Ad.

Dr. Arthur R. Ebert, Veterinarian
Now associated with McClaskey Animal Clinic. Office 2-9174, residence Waldo 6-2119.—Ad.

A Winter Vacation
Is not complete unless you have The Marion Star mailed to your winter address. It will keep you posted as to the happenings back home. Just dial 2-1101 for rates.—Ad.

Probate Court
Marriage Licenses Issued
Frank Burns, 23, of Galion and Donna Morrow, 18, of 320 N. Main St.

John F. Maley Jr., 23, of 205 S. High St. and Barbara Ann Wintgens, 19, of 543 Lee St.

Cancer Information
For appointment to free cancer clinic (Marion County) call Mrs. Kyle 2-0122 Tues., Wed., Thurs., 1-3 p.m. For cancer film showings to groups call Mrs. Kimball 2-5645 Mon., Tues., Thurs., 1—4:30 p.m. —Ad.

Carter M. Patton, Attorney
Is now located 133 W. Center St. (over Woolworth's).—Ad.

Decorating Services
Paint and wallpaper. The Color Center, 204 E. Center. 2-1920.—Ad.

New Bloomington School
There will be a Homecoming Supper held Jan. 9 at the New Bloomington School sponsored by the Junior Class. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. Plenty of home cooked food. Refreshments available throughout the evening. Free Round and Square dancing following the Claridon-New Bloomington basketball game. Public invited.—Ad.

Rummage Sale
Friday, Jan. 9, 2 to 7 p.m Snyder Hotel Bldg. Alpha Beta Mothers Circle, Caledonia.—Ad.

Dream Bank
Want to see the sharpest, smartest, most modern bank around? Come to Plaza Branch open house in the new shopping center on Saturday from 1—8:00. Gifts for all, cash prizes, Flippo for the kids.—Ad.

Low Cost Auto Insurance
For low cost auto insurance call Killinger Insurance, 2-2401.—Ad.

Doll Clothes Made
For brand name dolls. All washable. Dial 3-2249.—Ad.

Common Pleas Court
Divorces Filed
(Addresses as Listed on Petitions)
Mary Jo Ann Thomas of Rt. 98 vs George Carlos Thomas Jr. of 179 John St.

Public Sale of Tavern
Due to the serious illness of my husband, will sell at Public Auction, Crystal Bar and Grill, 140 N. Main St., City of Marion, Ohio on Saturday, January 17th at 4:00 p.m. D-2—D-3 license. We are selling this as an absolute business. Lease for eight years and all inventory included. Helen and "Slim" Truman, Owners. L. M. Wickersham, Auctioneer. For further information call "Slim" Truman, Marion, Ohio, or L. M. Wickersham.—Ad.

SPEBSQSA
Concert, February 7, 8:30 p.m., Harding High School.—Ad.

Kiwanis To Install
Installation of officers will be held at the regular weekly meeting of Kiwanis Club Thursday noon at Hotel Harding. Past Lt. Gov. Vernon Horst will serve as the installing officer. Smith H. Witter is the incoming president.

Going to Florida?
Then be sure and have The Star mailed to you at your winter vacation address. Just phone 2-1101 for rates.—Ad.

Undergoes Surgery
Mrs. William Bomberger (Frances) of 1229 Indiana Ave., a patient in Morrow County Hospital at Mount Gilead, was to undergo surgery there today. She entered the hospital Monday. She is society editor of The Marion Star.

Meeting Slated Sunday

Formation of CAP Unit Will Be Discussed Here

Marion soon will have its own Civil Air Patrol squadron operating at Municipal Airport if the hopes and plans of some air-minded adults and teenagers come true.

First step toward organization of the local CAP unit will be a meeting to be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the council chambers at Marion City Hall.

It will be a public meeting open to all in the Marion area who are interested in such an organization.

—:—

THE PROGRAM will include an explanation of the organization, aims and goals of the CAP and methods of establishing local units. This information will be provided by Lt. Col. Edmund G. Pankow, commander of Group 5, Ohio Wing, which has its headquarters at Mansfield, and his aides.

Spearheading the local movement on the adult level are Louis A. Pinderski and Irl Reasoner, both of near Marion and members of a private flying club owning a small aircraft based at the airport. On the teen-age level, the movement is being sparked by 14-year-old Steve Dawson of 799 Merkle Ave., who has rounded up a group of 15 other interested youths in the 14-16 age group.

—:—

RECENTLY, after first determining that other persons and groups using airport facilities also were interested, Mr. Pinderski established contact with Mr. Pankow through the Bucyrus CAP unit. They asked him how to go about establishing a unit here and the meeting Sunday is the result of his advice.

Both Mr. Pinderski and Mr. Reasoner had been concerned for tome time about the limited use made of the facilities afforded by Municipal Airport and have been casting about for some method that would increase local interest in the airport.

After observing the CAP operation here they began discussing the possibility of establishing a local unit, partly to help stimulate interest in the airport and partly because they liked what they saw of the CAP activities.

—:—

STEVE FIRST became interested in the CAP after seeing a 16th anniversary TV program about it last summer. Long interested in aviation, he wrote to the CAP Group 5 headquarters and asked for more information. He reported that many of his friends in the same age group also were interested.

Mr. Pankow subsequently placed Mr. Pinderski in contact with Steve and the teen-age group has been especially invited to attend Sunday's meeting and bring along their parents.

The CAP has a cadet program for boys and girls in the 14-18 age group but there can not be a cadet unit in a community unless there also is an active senior CAP squadron.

Dating back to December, 1941, the CAP now is an auxiliary organization of the U. S. Air Force and is organized along military lines.

It has some 90,000 members and of this number, 50,000 are cadets engaged in a program of aviation education.

The adult members of CAP annually fly more than half of all the hours flown in air search and rescue missions directed by the Air Force.

Long Drought Ends

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Holy Land's longest drought in memory ended Tuesday night. The rains, which continued today, were the first in 11 months.

Charged in Slaying

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — James Rose, 19, father of a three-month-old son, has been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of his wife, Linda, 18, last Sunday. Police said he admitted shooting his wife with a Christmas present she gave him—a .22 caliber pistol—because he "didn't want to be tied down." He claimed at first the shooting was accidental.

STOP ITCH of prickly, pimply skin and help skin feel better, fast
Use soothing, lanolin-rich RESINOL OINTMENT and SOAP

Among Baby Essentials Is MONEY

Cash money is ready for you here at THOMPSON'S in convenient sums of

$25 to $1,000

Come Here First Instead of Last

This year make more use of our lending service. We can help you meet expenses of many regular and extra kinds such as baby's, or to even up those from last year. Take that first step—toward our door.

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Odell Thompson President

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Room 4 Palace Theatre Building Phone 2-3031

Save More than ever before on SCHAFFNER'S most

FABULOUS

VALUE		SALE
$ 19.95	Record Cabinet — Ebony	$ 7.88
$ 69.95	Lane Cocktail Table — Walnut	$ 39.88
$ 17.95	Tell City Wood Rocker — Black and Gold	$ 9.88
$ 74.95	Kneehole Desk and Chair — Mahogany	$ 55.00
$ 22.50	Record Cabinet — Limed Oak	$ 13.88
$ 74.95	Lane Corner Table — Walnut	$ 47.50
$ 59.95	Simmons Sleep Chairs	$ 33.00
$129.95	Simmons Studio Couch	$ 99.00
$ 69.95	Berkline Modern Lounge Chair	$ 39.95
$ 99.95	Revitalizer 39" Mattress and Box Spring	$ 66.00
$119.95	Strato Lounger Recliner	$ 99.77
$ 49.95	Kroehler Utility Chair	$ 37.50
$109.95	Simmons Studio Couch	$ 77.00
$ 21.95	Nice Frieze Swivel Chair	$ 14.88

HUNDREDS OTHERS NOT LISTED!

CLEARANCE

Of Floor Samples! Odd Pieces! Discontinued Styles!

VALUE		SALE
$ 19.95	Mersman Commode Table — Mahogany	$ 14.88
$ 59.95	Kneehole Desk — Knotty Pine	$ 47.00
$ 15.95	Desk Chair In Knotty Pine	$ 12.00
$ 32.95	Mersman Cocktail Table in Pewter Walnut	$ 17.88
$ 19.95	Mersman Drum Table in Walnut	$ 14.88
$109.95	Kneehole Desk — Swedish Walnut	$ 88.00
$ 94.95	Sealy 39" Hollywood Bed Ensemble	$ 66.00
$ 99.95	Revitalizer 54" Mattress and Box Spring	$ 66.00
$139.95	Simmons Studio Couch (as is)	$ 99.00
$289.95	Kroehler Sofa and Chair — Red Frieze	$217.88
$ 14.95	Regal 39" Brass Headboard	$ 9.00
$259.95	Kroehler 5-Piece Sofa and Chair Group	$133.00

EASY TERMS ON EVERYTHING WE SELL

VALUES!

VALUE		SALE
$ 29.95	Mersman Step Tables — Mahogany	$ 19.88
$ 29.95	Mersman Cocktail Table in Oak	$ 17.88
$ 10.95	Mahogany Magazine Racks	$ 6.99
$ 19.95	Mersman Cocktail Table in Walnut	$ 11.88
$ 22.50	Mahogany Finish Record Cabinet	$ 13.88
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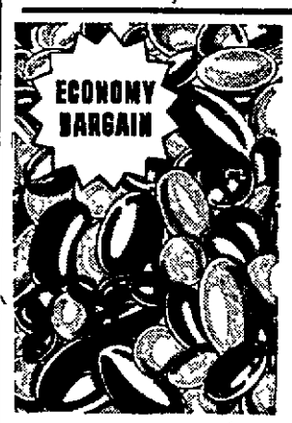

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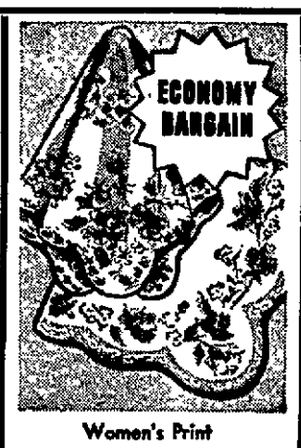

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Prospect Clips Fredericktown in Twin Overtime

Bulldogs Nail 10th In 61-58 Struggle

Howard Moser, 6-3 senior, ended a perfect night of basketball for Prospect fans Tuesday night with a field goal and free throw that provided his team with double overtime sudden death 61 - 58 squeaker over Fredericktown's Freddies at the Coliseum.

The three-point play topped a rally by Coach Fred McCumber's charges that erased a nine point Fredericktown lead and provided the Bulldogs with their tenth straight victory.

After leading 12-11 at the end of the first stanza and trailing 27-26 at intermission, the Prospect five fell behind the visitors 38-29 midway in the third period. The Marion County team managed to close the gap to five points at 42-37 by quarter' end and then outscored the Freddies 19-14 in the final period to end regulation play deadlocked at 56-56.

—:—

HITTING ON 8 of 10 field goal attempts, Moser combined with Tom Rodgers, Bulldog pivotman, to provide the winners with a one-two scoring punch. Rodgers ended the game with 25 markers while his running mate chalked up 19. Dick Catteau, classy playmaker for the 80-point a game Freddies, tied Rodgers for scoring honors as he also split the nets for 25.

Moser gave signs early in the tilt that he might be the chief thorn in the Freddies' side as he had connected on six of seven attempts by midway in the second period. He picked up his third personal with 4:06 left in that quarter and spent the remainder of the first half on the sidelines.

During first half play the lead changed hands six times and was also tied on the same number of occasions. The biggest spread enjoyed by either five was four points. The Bulldogs lead 10-6 at one time in the opening frame and the visitors 24-20 shortly before intermission.

Prospect's hopes were jolted shortly after play started in the third quarter, when Moser once again left the lineup, this time due to an ankle injury he suffered in a fall during a scramble for a loose ball.

—:—

RODGERS WHO had been held to five points during the first half began to find the range in the third quarter and scored six of the Bulldogs 11 tallies during that period.

But with Moser out for the entire quarter and Fredericktown's top point getter, Catteau, assaulting the Bulldog nets for 11 markers the visitors spurted to the biggest lead of the game 38-29, and were still on top, 42-37, at the three quarter mark.

Moser was able to return to the Prospect lineup in the fourth quarter and with Rodgers on a scoring spree, Bulldog hopes were lifted. Nine points by Rodgers helped put the winners ahead 52-50 with two minutes remaining.

Two Fredericktown free throws tied the score, but two more quick buckets by Rodgers gave the lead back to Prospect 56-52. Catteau cut it to 56-54 with a fielder and with 10 seconds left, a driveln by Ruhl of the visitors tied it up, and the stage was set for the two overtime periods. Rodgers scored 12 points during his fourth quarter spree.

The defeat was only the third in ten outings for the Freddies with two of these being in overtime play.

—:—

DURING THE first overtime session, the Freddies' Ruhl connected on a jump shot to lift his mates into a 58-56 lead but Rodgers came back with a pair of charity tosses to knot the score and set the stage for Moser's heroics.

The defeat was only the third in 10 outings for the invaders. Two of the three setbacks have been suffered in overtime play.

Prospect's reserves put on a last quarter rally, outscoring their opponents 14-4 in that period, but were not as fortunate as their varsity mates as they dropped their second decision in nine attempts, 37-35. Gerald Jessee led the little Freddies with 17 points and Dick Howser counted 14 for Prospect.

PROSPECT

Rodgers 11-3-25; Moser 8-3-19; Bumgartner 1-3-5; Hickman 2-0-4; Phelps 2-0-4; Halley 1-0-2; Fetter 0-2-2.

FREDRICKTOWN

Catteau 12-1-25; Ruhl 5-5-15; White 3-5-11; Leedy 1-5-7; Beheler 0-0-0; Swyhart 0-0-0.

Prospect	12	26	37	56	58	61
Fredericktown	11	27	42	56	58	58

Nugent Takes Grid Post at Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Whether Maryland football fortunes go up or down next fall, the fans are probably in for some surprises with Coach Tom Nugent at the helm.

The Florida State University head coach, who moves into the Maryland job Jan. 15, is an experimenter and a careful planner of plays. He led FSU to a 7-3 season last year, his sixth at Florida State.

He is eager to try his brand of football at the University of Maryland and Maryland officials are happy to have him.

Nugent takes over from Tommy Mont, who resigned under pressure in December.

Vanderbilt Team Wins Over 'Cats

By The Associated Press

The load's considerably lighter today for Adolph Rupp, the Kentucky basketball baron who once said "a winning streak gets kinda' heavy to carry around."

Vanderbilt's Commodores eased the burden Tuesday night, shattering top-ranked Kentucky's 16-game string of victories with a 75-66 decision that must rank as the top upset of the college basketball season thus far.

Only 5-5 before the game with the team judged the nation's best, the Commodores reeled off a 21-4 spurt midway in the first half and stayed comfortably ahead throughout.

32 Fouls Charged

Jim Henry's 29 points and 32 fouls called on Kentucky were the big factors in the Wildcats' first loss since another Southeastern Conference team, Auburn, sandbagged Rupp & Co. by a single point, 64-63 last Feb. 24.

Kentucky reeled off five straight victories to close out last season as NCAA champions and had tacked on 11 in a row this season.

North Carolina State, No. 2 in the weekly Associated Press Poll and the only other rated team in action last night, had a scare but survived — overcoming pesky Virginia 72-68 in an Atlantic Coast Conference match. Virginia, which upset West Virginia last month for one of its two victories in 11 starts, led the powerful Wolfpack 52-51 with nine minutes left, but State pulled it out behind the clutch shooting of Lou Pucillo and Bob MacGillivray.

Scattered conference play and a handful of neighborhood matches rounded out the Tuesday program.

Rice's Gary Griffin whipped in five points in the last 12 seconds to break a tie and upset Texas A&M 70-65, throwing the Southwest Conference race into a tizzy.

Bobby Jones' 38 points led Southern Methodist over Texas 83-55 and Texas Tech rallied to edge Baylor 68-65 in other SWC games.

Dartmouth Takes Win

Dartmouth, with George Ramming netting 20 points, opened its Ivy League campaign with a 52-51 squeaker over Yale.

In the Southern Conference, Virginia Tech rode a 34-point performance by sophomore Bob Ayersman to an 86-81 decision over George Washington, and Richmond topped The Citadel 69-62.

Connecticut, triggered by Jack Rose's 20 points, won its seventh straight for a 10-1 record, 73-58 over Yankee Conference foe Maine.

Al Butler, the sophomore jumping-jack, flipped in 22 points as Niagara bounced Syracuse 70-55 despite a 24-point burst by the Orange's Jon Cincebox. And well-thrashed Notre Dame lost another, blowing a 19-point lead to drop its eighth, this one 62-60 to Indiana rival Butler.

Xavier of Ohio, clobbered favorite in the All-College holiday tournament last week, bounced back with an 85-79 triumph over Miami of Ohio as Joe Viviano hit 35 points.

Buddy Dial, Rice's great 1958 end, caught 19 passes for four touchdowns and 264 yards.

COACHES CONFER. Columbia's Lou Little (center) apparently is amused at something Terry Brennan, former Notre Dame grid coach, has told him. Jim Tatum, North Carolina mentor, is at left. Little is chairman of the NCAA Coaches Rules Committee. The three met at the annual NCAA convention now being held at Cincinnati. (UPI Telephoto)

Discussions Slated

New Coast-to-Coast Grid Loop Nearing Completion

CINCINNATI (AP)—The American Conference, a nationwide football league of colleges which now are regarded as independents, is likely to come a lot closer to realization at this week's meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. and allied bodies.

This conference, which has been under discussion for several years, would include about a dozen teams from the East and the Pacific Coast, with Notre Dame as the all-important middle college.

Discussions have ranged from hot to cold for some time, but the breakup of the Pacific Coast Conference has made the Big Four of California football and the University of Washington, closely allied with the Pacific group, available for other affiliations.

Potential members include Southern California, UCLA, Stanford, California and Washington on the West Coast, Syracuse, Pitt, Penn State, Army, Navy, West Virginia and Miami (Fla.) in the East and possibly Notre Dame and the Air Force Academy in the middle territory.

Such an alliance has been proposed on several occasions but so far, the colleges never have reached an agreement. Several other colleges have been mentioned as possible members.

The proposed league also has been tabbed as the Airplane Conference.

By using air transportation, games could be played without serious interruption of academic schedules.

Bob Boyd Favored In TV Ring Clash

CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Boyd, trying to regain the form that made him the No. 1 middleweight contender in 1956, is a 7-5 choice tonight against veteran Holly Mims.

The 10-rounder in Chicago Stadium will be televised and scored under the five-point must system.

Boyd, a lanky 25-year-old Chicagoan who licked the top of the middleweight crop then skidded out of the rankings, counterpunched his way to victory over the crafty Mims in Chicago Stadium in 1956 Mims, 30, battled him to a draw in Miami Beach a year ago.

Last Night's Fights

DETROIT—Wilf Greaves, 162, Edmonton, stopped Otis Woodward, 162, New York, 8.

Fish, Game Group Holds Installation

New officers and trustees were installed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Marion County Fish and Game Association.

Officers for the new year are as follows: Robert Gebby, president; Walter Hack, first vice president; Ray Hertenstein, second vice president; Clarence Hart, treasurer, Charles Cocherl, secretary. The new trustees are Harold Fremont, Allen Wylie, William Marble, Francis Warwick, B. W. VanMeter, Glenn Morgan and Herbert Morse. Ralph White conducted the installation ceremony.

Plans for installing the trap for the trapshooting and for stocking the lake were discussed. Both projects will be completed as soon as weather permits.

The club also voted to obtain discarded Christmas trees this week to be used for building shelter for rabbits and other game. Land that has been put into the federal conservation soil bank program is being investigated in the hope of expanding the pheasant rearing program.

A social gathering will be held Saturday Jan. 17 at the clubhouse and all members and friends have been invited.

Lykens Squad Handed First Loss of Year

BUCYRUS — In three Crawford County League hardcourt games played Tuesday night, Mount Zion beat Lykens, 66 - 49, Sulphur Springs rolled over Whetstone, 107-41, and Holmes-Liberty trounced Chatfield, 88-65.

It was the first loss for Lykens, currently leading the county loop. Lykens is now 7-1 for the season. Mount Zion is in second place in current standings.

Mount Zion led 20-7 at the quarter, 38-17 at halftime, and 47-29 after three quarters.

Ralph Faust, Tom Stetzer and Vern Noggle paced the victory attack with 17, 15 and 12 points respectively. Duane Stuky got 14 for Lykens.

The reserve game went to Mount Zion, 37-26.

Sulphur Springs, winning its seventh game in nine outings, led winless Whetstone 34-6 at the quarter, 52-21 at halftime, and 81-29 going into the finale.

Sulphur won the reserve game by a 30-25 count.

Glen Hoffsis and Wilbur Miller were top scorers for the victors, with 25 and 20 points respectively. Bob Stuckman got 12 for the losers. Sulphur is holding down the third rung on the county league standings ladder.

Holmes-Liberty got its sixth win in eight loop tilts in walloping Chatfield 88-65.

The winners led 32-21 at quarter's end, 48-29 at the half, and 66-44 after three sessions of play.

Jerry Schiefer posted 28 points for Liberty, with Harry Lipscomb getting 22. Bob Shifer and Dwain Redman got 18 and 17 digits respectively for Chatfield.

Holmes-Liberty won the reserve tilt 46-41.

Reserves Win First

Irish Suffer 76-56 Loss at Cardington

Marion Catholic's basketballers journeyed to Cardington Tuesday night to lock horns with Dick Reinehr's Pirates. At game's end it was curtains for the Irish, 76-56.

The Robbinsmen, still seeking victory No. 1 of the current campaign, were never in the game. They trailed at the quarter 18-3, were behind 36-22 at halftime, and were in arrears, 58-39, after three periods of play.

All told, Cardington got the range of Catholic buckets for 28 goals and 20 free throws, while holding the Irish to 22 completions from the field and an even dozen at the foul line.

—:—

NO LESS than four Pirates wound up with double numbers in the scoring column. Terry Sheese paced the quartet with 18 points garnered six goals and six free throws. Gary Crum posted 16 on eight from the field, while Bill Curts accounted for 14 and Mike Murphy 12.

Paul Hurney was high man for the Robbinsmen with 11 points on four goals and a trio of charity shots. Larry Roth added 10 to make the Irish sophomore threats still the most potent.

A good deal more excitement was generated in the reserve game, with Robbins' frosh winning their first contest of the season by a 26-25 total.

Marion trailed the Pirate reserves virtually throughout the game. They were down 6-2 at quarter's end, were behind 11-4 after two periods of play, and trailed 17-7 going into the finale.

—:—

WITH TIM PEACOCK and Jim Rish coming through in fine style, however, the Irish closed the gap and at game's end were deadlocked with their adversaries at 21-21.

The three-minute overtime was a real hummer. Peacock was the man of the hour, dropping in a free throw to snap a 25-25 count with only two seconds left on the clock.

Peacock wound up his efforts with 15 points, while Rish posted 7.

MARION CATHOLIC

Traugh 3-1-7; Hurney 4-3-11; J. Rish 2-0-4; Anderson 1-0-2; Isom 1-2-4; Myers 0-0-0; Dickerson 4-1-9; Blue 2-2-6; Roth 4-2-10; Peacock 1-0-2; T. Rish 0-1-1.

CARDINGTON

Crum 8-0-16; Curts 4-6-14; Weise 0-1-1; Bensley 0-4-4; Sheese 6-6-18; Miller 1-0-2; Garrison 1-1-3; Murphy 6-0-12; Shoewalter 2-2-6.

Marion Catholic	3	22	39	56
Cardington	18	36	58	76

MARION CATHOLIC RESERVES

Wachtelhausen 0-0-0; Nicolosi 0-0-0; Gunder 1-0-2; Stringer 0-1-1; J. Rish 1-5-7; Peacock 5-5-15; Kelly 0-0-0; Schlairet 0-1-1; Britz 0-0-0; Geyer 0-0-0.

CARDINGTON RESERVES

Levering 2-1-5; Click 2-0-4; Seitz 2-0-4; Cooper 1-0-2; Weise 1-0-2; Slack 1-0-2; Pine 2-2-6.

Marion Catholic Re.	2	4	7	21	26
Cardington Reserves	6	11	17	21	25

Olmedo Moves Into Semifinal Of Net Action

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Alex Olmedo, who won back the Davis Cup for the United States last week, swept into the semifinals of the Western Australian Tennis Championships today. He defeated Rod Laver, the top-seeded Australian, 6-2, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3.

His victory gave the American Davis Cup team three players in the semis. Earlier Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, and Earl Buchholz of St. Louis had reached the round of four.

MacKay crushed Ulf Schmidt of Sweden 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 and Buchholz whipped Spain's Luis Arilla 7-5, 6-4, 4-7, 7-5.

Olmedo, a Peruvian from Southern California, had to stage a great finish to beat Laver. Apparently weary and suffering from emotional strain, he relaxed after winning the first two sets easily.

Andres Gimeno of Spain also gained the semifinals by beating Tony Ryan, Australia, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5. He is Olmedo's next opponent.

Dartmouth basketball player Chuck Kaufman also played shortstop for the Big Green varsity.

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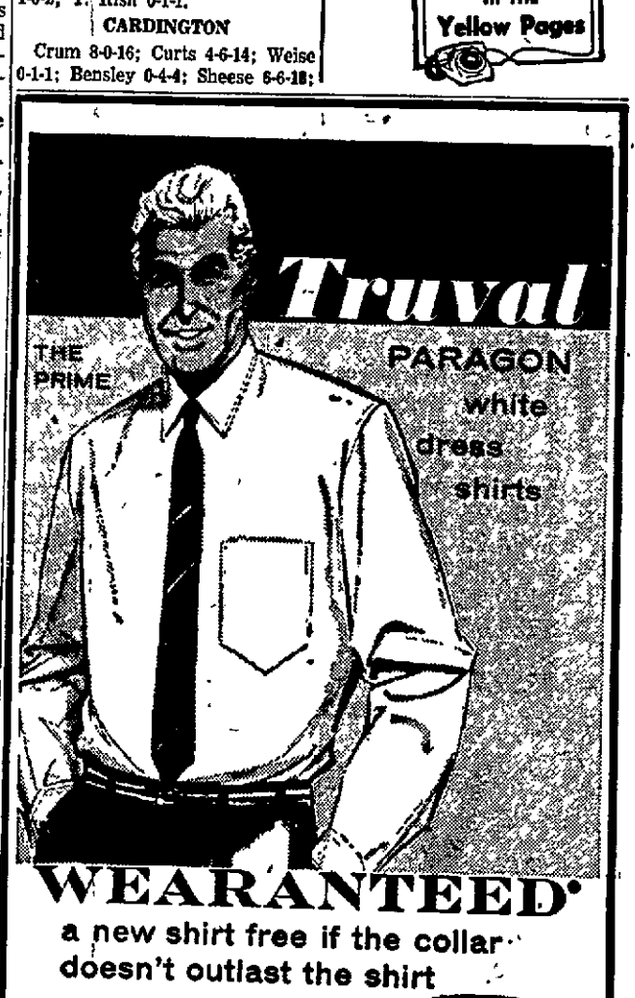

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Carey Beaten In 66-46 Fray By Ridgedale

Ridgedale found its way to an easy conquest over a visiting Carey quintet Tuesday night on the winners' floor.

Coach Bill Phillips' crew led throughout the game but increased its lead by a substantial margin as the game progressed and with a 66-46 bulge.

Joe Moore once again led the scoring attack for the Rockets, racking up 32 points. Thus far he has averaged 24 points a game.

Fred Moore collected an additional 14 points for the winners while Ron White led the Carey men with 10 points. Beagle, Messmer, and Yingling all scored eight points for Carey.

Carey had a definite height advantage and was controlling the boards much of the first half but despite the disadvantage, the Rockets were able to come out on top.

Shooting average for the Rockets from the field was 32 per cent and Carey shot at a 28 per cent average. From the charity stripe, Ridgedale dropped in 16 of 24 chances for 66 per cent while Carey picked up 8 of 13 for 68 per cent.

Ridgedale is now 9-1 in season play, its only defeat having come at the hands of Prospect"s Bulldogs. Tuesday's game was a non-league engagement.

Friday Ridgedale will be visiting the LaRue court for a county league match.

Ridgedale's reserves clipped Carey 40-31 in the preliminary struggle. Bob Patton with 12 and Alan Rhoads with 10 were the leaders in the Ridgedale scoring attack. Arlington of Carey bagged 10 points for the losers.

RIDGEDALE

Joe Moore 12-8-32; Clark 2-1-5; Young 3-3-9; Fred Moore 5-4-14; Williams 2-0-4; Breitigan 1-0-2.

CAREY

McDaniel 0-1-1; Beagle 3-2-8; Messmer 4-0-8; Yingling 3-2-8; White 4-2-10; Orians 1-0-2; Wentling 3-0-6; Greer 1-1-3.

Ridgedale	13	28	42	66
Carey	12	26	37	46

Bowling

MPS and Sportsman keglers were in action at the Palace Tuesday night. Craftsman and Automotive leaguers rolled at the Marion Recreation Center, while Plaza Ladies scored at the Plaza Lanes.

Pacing the field in MPS action was Charles Arnold, 211; Harold Robertson, 567; Bud Lawhead, 525; Stub Ginder, 519; Junior Wilcox, 201; Jim Reeder, 528; Charles Arnold, 211; Harold Robertson, 210-567; Wally Wolbert, 543. The Wizards rolled the team highs of 851 and 2478.

Bud Creasap and Sam Van Voorhis took high score honors in Sportsman's play, totaling 589 and 247 respectively. Others with creditable highs were Bob Cline, 217—556; Cliff Drake, 211—556; Dick Detwiler, 210—552; Roy Shirk, 215—543; Clem Ahouse, 212; Ron Jerew, 220; Charm McCrery, 216—581; Les Gorrell, 214; Norm Cleveland, 206—567. Creasap got a 223 single game, with Van Voorhis posting a 565 series. Schaffner's had team highs of 941 and 2607.

In Craftsman action, Bill Daugherty had highs of 233 and 626. Also registereding top tallies were Bud Reidy, 200-202—600; Jim Mehaffey, 212—592; Walt Hamilton, 209—584; Cliff Phillians, 232—582; Tom Simmons, 201—574; Cliff Drake, 200—561; Barney Seaton, 200-213—553; Walt Axthelm, 551; Steve Hanovich, 203—548; Ed Thibaut, 200—542; Bob Johnston, 543; Glen Cornelius, 202; Maynard Snyder, 201; and Cliff Thibaut, 206. Red Top and Hamilton had team highs of 962 and 2764 in single and series play respectively.

Maynard Snyder was top dog in Automotive activity, with final totals of 230-200—617. Others with highs were as follows: George Purple, 506; Jack Cooper, 524; Ike Shellhorn, 215—525; Ralph Flinchbaugh, 515; Gene Winters, 201—519; Hank Temple, 212—507; Jack Young, 201—570; Dick Whaley, 205—520; Don Scott, 516; Walt Hamilton, 202—569; Bob Moore, 210-513; and George Robinson, 531. Marion Frozen Foods rolled team highs of 879 and 2593.

For the Plaza Ladies, Ted Loyer had the single game high of 173, with Mickey Carpenter posting a 502 series. Miss Loyer had single games of 159, 152 and wound up with a 484 series. Miss Carpenter rolled single games of 171, 161 and 170. Jan Florey had a 171, 156, 166 and 493. Ted Loyer and Eleanor Rich converted a 6-7-10 and 5-7 splits respectively.

TUESDAY LEAGUE RESULTS

Sportsman
Schaffner's 5, O Dutch 2
R. Top 5, Independents 2
OK Cafe 5, Wiedema's 2
Eagles 7, Pepsi 0
4-H Poultry 7, Blatz 0

Foreman's 5, MED 2

Craftsman
Carroll's 3, Carling's 0
Mar. Paint 2, Riviera 1
Sam's 2, Red Top 1
Hamilton 3, K. of C. 0

Automotive
Mar Froz. 4, East Side 0
Mar. Mot. 3, Danner 1
Young's 4, Ripley 0
Ward's 3, Cooper's 1

TUESDAY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Automotive	W.	L.
Mar. Froz.	51½	24½
Cooper's	43	28
Mar. Motor	44	32
Danner Buick	39	37
East Side	36	40
Young's	33	43
Ripley	29	47
Ward's	23½	52½

Plaza Ladies	W.	L.
Osborne's Rest	3	0
Whirlpool-2	3	0
Hydraulic-1	2	1
McMillen	2	1
Angie's	2	1
NCB Office	1	2
Mar-O-Del-1	1	2
Whirlpool-1	1	2
Mar-O-Del-2	1	2

NCB West Town	0	3

MPS	W.	L.
Production	37	20
Deuces	34	23
Lucky-5	32	25
Toppers	31	26
Treys	31	26
Aces	31	26
Wizards	29	28
T-Men	29	28
Lucky Strikes	27	30
Inspection	23	34
EZ-5	22	35
Welders	16	41

Sportsman	W.	L.
OK Cafe	92	41
Schaffner's	78	54
Red Top	77	56
Old Dutch	76	57

Foreman's	70	63
Eagles	68	65
Blatz	60	73
Wiedemann's	60	73
4-H Poultry	59	74
Pepsi	55	78
MED	54	79
Independents	48	85

Craftsman	W.	L.
Hamilton's	38	19
K. of C.	32	25
Carroll's	30	27
Red Top	29½	27½
Mar. Paint	27	30
Riviera	26	31
Sam's	24	33
Carling's	21½	35½

Olentangy Drops Overtime Decision

DELAWARE — Olentangy dropped a 66-64 decision in overtime Tuesday night at Northwestern.

The Braves held an 11-point lead in the third quarter but was unable to beat off the Northwestern surge in the late stages of the game. The first quarter ended with Northwestern holding a 13-12 lead. The Braves were out front 29-28 at the half and 49-46 after three periods. The losers at one time held a 49-37 edge.

Butch Cutler pumped in 28 points to lead the losers' scoring while Frank Swartz hit for 21. Harriet and Hicks topped the winners with 23 and Steel collected 10.

Northwestern also won the reserve contest, taking a 46-31 win.

OLENTANGY

Swartz 9-3-21; Conley 0-0-0; Hopper 0-1-1; Jackson 2-0-4; Green 3-1-6; Morgan 2-0-4; Cutler 11-6-28; Spires 0-0-0.

NORTHWESTERN

Hicks 10-3-23; Alen 0-0-0; Sedgwick 1-0-2; Harriet 10-3-23; Roberts 3-0-6; Denune 0-2-2; Steel 4-2-10.

Olentangy	12	29	49	60	64
Northwestern	13	28	46	60	66

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Theater Guide

Ohio — Rad Fulton, Ann Doran and Regis Toomey in "Joy Ride" at 8:06 only and Jean Simmons and Rhonda Fleming in "Home Before Dark" at 9:15 only.

Palace — Russ Tamblyn, Alan Young and June Thorburn in "Tom Thumb" at 6:40 and 9:40 and Robert Loggia in "The Lost Missile" at 8:15.

Marion Catholic Clips Edison Juniors 26-22

Marion Catholic's junior high school cage team whipped Edison 26-22 Tuesday afternoon on the Irish floor.

Coach Max Ross' charges trailed through most of the contest but rallied in the final period to even their record at three wins and three losses.

Edison moved out front 8-4 in the first quarter and held a 15-10 margin at the halftime break. The Irish were still trailing 18-16 as the final quarter opened.

Don Sherer topped the Irish attack with nine points with John Gunder and Fran Voll each netting seven. Smith was high for the losers with 10.

The Irish seventh and grade team grabbed a 19-15 edge in a preliminary contest. Bob Anderson scored 13 of the Marion points. Leading the Edison attack was Snider with six markers.

The Irish will resume action Thursday at 4 p.m. when they entertain Ridgedale.

MARION CATHOLIC

Gunder 2-3-7; Head 0-0-0; Barzacchini 1-1-3; Sherer 2-5-9; West 0-0-0; Cochran 0-0-0; New 0-0-0; Voll 3-1-7.

EDISON

Smith 4-2-10; McFann 1-0-2; Miller 3-0-6; Hill 1-0-2; Riley 0-0-0; Snyder 1-0-2; Goines 0-0-0.

Marion Catholic	4	10	16	26
Edison	8	15	18	22

Named Head Coach

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Bill Battin, assistant coach at Girard High School, has been named head football coach. The former West Virginia Tech athlete succeeds Al Mauriocourt, who resigned in November.

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Pleasant Nails 66-55 Verdict Against Aces

Pleasant's Pandas continued their victorious habits Tuesday night, rolling to a 66-65 victory over Elm Valley in a non-league engagement.

The co-leaders in Marion County League action, however, were forced to come from behind again in the last half. Coach Stan Kirby's crew grabbed a slim 16-15 edge at the end of the first quarter but slipped off the pace 25-23 at the half. They exploded for 24 points

More Sports On Page 23

in the third quarter to carry a 47-40 bulge into the final eight minutes of play.

Jeff Peacock and Larry Mehaffey handled the bulk of Pleasant's offensive thrusts. Peacock finished the game with 23 points while Mehaffey netted 18. Four cagers broke into the double figures for Robby Roberson's Aces. Anderson had 16 points and Martin netted 15 points while Link and Masters each had 10.

The Pandas will invade Caledonia Friday night for a league battle. That will be the final start before the Jan. 16 clash against Prospect at the Coliseum. The winner of the Jan. 16 contest will be an odds-on choice to move on to the county league crown.

The Elm Valley reserves, after trailing most of the way, recorded a 45-40 victory in the preliminary contest. The Pleasant squad managed to set the pace until midway in the third quarter when its attack faltered. Harold Biggerstaff led the Pleasant squad with 10 points.

PLEASANT

Peacock 9-5-23; Rice 4-1-9; Stone 2-2-6; Miller 3-0-6; Baker 2-0-4; Mehaffey 9-0-18; Farst 0-0-0.

ELM VALLEY

Martin 7-1-15; Link 3-4-10; Masters 5-0-10; Smith 2-0-4; Anderson 8-0-16.

Pleasant	16	23	47	66
Elm Valley	15	25	40	55

Actor Faces Charges

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Jay Robinson, who played the role of Emperor Caligula in "The Robe," must answer charges of possessing and selling narcotics. A fellow actor, Rod Lynn, testified at Robinson's preliminary hearing he made two purchases of narcotics with marked money in Robinson's home. Robinson is to appear Jan. 21 for arraignment.

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BASKETBALL Results

High School

Dixie 78, Lanier 56
Anna 73, Minster 61.
Jackson, Preble County 73, Dayton Shawen Acres 31
Springboro 49, Centerville 40
Mad River 65, New Madison 41
Northridge, 59, Wayne 50
Wapakoneta St. Joseph 55, Piqua Catholic 52
Wapakoneta 58, Ada 49
Xenia Woodrow Wilson 64, Franklin 50
Sandusky St. Mary 65, Bellevue 51
Columbus North 62, Columbus St. Charles 35
Grandview 71, Franklin Heights 60
Whitehall 64, Reynoldsburg 37
Columbus Holy Family 61, Chuckery-Darby 48
Athens 52, Jackson 48
Wellston 71, Logan 46
Bethel 55, Batavia 50
Middletown Fenwick 74, Wilmington 53
Portsmouth East 48, South Point 45
Coal Grove 49, Chesapeake 47
Rock Hill 62, Waterloo 57
Toledo Woodward 71, Toledo Waite 51
Toledo Central Catholic 70, Lima Central Catholic 40
Lancaster 80, Lancaster St. Marys 50
Hebron 59, Rushville 57
Watkins Memoral 58, Liberty Union 57
Conneaut 43, Ashtabula Edgewood 35
Elyria Catholic 71, Oberlin 51
Tiffin Calvert 78, Shelby 55
Wadsworth 83, Norton 45
Howland 63, Windham 47
Akron Kenmore 55, Cuyahoga Falls 52
Akron Central 73, Akron Hoban 42
Youngstown Wilson 69, Austintown Fitch 53
Liberty 70, McDonald 47
Youngstown East 63, Struthers 52
Vienna 39, Newton Falls 38
Mason 80, Clarksville 64
Grand Rapids 66, Lake 58
Westwood 71, Van Buren 62
Fostoria St. Wendelin 61, North Baltimore 45
Bexley 42, Columbus West 40
Gahanna 64, Columbus Eastmoor 48
Utica 83, Granville 61

College

Xavier 85, Miami, Ohio 79
Valparaiso, Ind, 95, John Carroll 93
Niagara 70, Syracuse 55
Connecticut 73, Maine 58
Dartmouth 52, Yale 31
Mass 71, American Intl 51
Vanderbilt 75, Kentucky 66
N. C State 73, Virginia 68
Virginia Tech 86, George Washington 81
Richmond 69, The Citadel 62
Butler 62, Notre Dame 60
Washington St. Louis 69, Wayne, Mich. 44
Rice 70, Texas A&M 65
Texas Tech 68, Baylor 65
Southern Methodist 73, Texas 55

NBA.

New York 118, Syracuse 108
Boston 109, Cincinnati 95
St. Louis 112, Minneapolis 95
Detroit 107, Philadelphia 105

Cronin Seems Cinch To Win AL's Top Post

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Cronin, long identified with American League baseball as a player, manager and executive, today appeared a certainty to take over as league president at the end of the month.

At the moment there is no other candidate to succeed Will Harridge who resigned last month after serving as president for 27 years.

The official announcement is expected Jan. 31 at a meeting of league club owners in New York. A majority vote is needed to elect a new president.

Harridge Tuesday said that Cronin, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, is the only candidate who has been invited before a screening committee which will meet in Chicago Jan. 14.

"If the conditions are right so far as Joe Cronin is concerned, he probably will be the man," said Harridge.

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AND
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"Joy Ride" At 8:06 P.M.
Doors Open At 7:15

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Queries on Vertical Integration Are Answered by Panel of Farm Experts

With vertical integration commanding so much attention in agricultural circles, Ohio State University farm experts took it upon themselves recently to devote the program of the annual Grain, Feed and Farm Supply Marketing Conference to a discussion of the merits of this new economic concept.

The program was in charge of Mervin G. Smith, chairman of the university's department of agricultural economics and rural sociology. Several speakers reviewed the ramifications of vertical integration, after which a four-man panel answered questions pertaining thereto.

Moderating the session was John W. Sharp, associate professor of the OSU agricultural economics and rural sociology department. Participating in the panel were R. R. Newberg, also an associate in the agricultural economics department; P. C. Clayton, extension poultry marketing specialist; E. F. Baumer, professor of dairy technology; and J. H. Sitterley, professor of farm management.

The following are some of the questions asked, together with the answers made by the panelists:

This is the fourth of five articles on vertical integration, a new economic concept presently receiving recognition as a possible answer to the need for a supplier of capital for tomorrow's big farming operations. This account deals largely with questions and answers involving integration, as asked and answered at a recent meeting on the Ohio State University campus.

Q. Did not vertical integration stem from the desire of feed manufacturers and marketing agencies to mass produce and corner markets rather than from the economical and social need of the farmer?

A. The basic problem of all firms is "how to operate to make more profit." Certainly integration was considered a possible solution for enhancing profits.

Q. Is the farmer's co-operative which pays back all the net profit to the farmer already an integrated business?

A. Yes, the farmer-owned cooperative is an example of vertical integration, with the farmer the integrator.

Q. Integration seems to offer a means of obtaining a larger sized production unit if the greater size is more efficient. Is the most efficient sized unit for hogs, cattle, dairy, eggs, broiler and turkey production substantially larger than the average size now existing in Ohio?

A. In the production of poultry the answer is yes. The size of egg production units probably needs to be increased more than any other phase of the industry. There is however, still a place for the farm flock, although it could be increased.

Q. Is it true that broilermen are being forced to integrate due to the low price for broilers?

A. Indeed. Growers who market only four or five lots of birds per year are vulnerable to low prices. If they do not have other enterprises to offset losses in growing birds, integration is probably the only answer to overall stability.

Q. On an integrated contract, how can the farmer be assured of a "fair shake?"

A. He can't, unless he takes it upon himself to investigate the different types of contracts available, as well as the reputation of the company offering the integration lineup.

Q. Under complete integration, does not the farmer take on the status of a hired laborer?

A. No. The farmer can still retain his present status of a supplier of capital in the form of land and all or most of the fixed physical facilities. Actualy, he will be no more of a laborer than he is at present. What he will lose is most of the risks attached to being a manager.

Q. Do you think integrating is the answer for young farmers bent on getting a start?

A. It will likely make it no more difficult to get started than is already the case, and to the extent that the integration supplies capital, it can make it a good deal easier.

Q. Does your research show conclusively that there are economies in the production and marketing of integrated commodities?

A. No. However, we have numerous studies indicating the advantages of volume production. On most farms, specialization in one area is the easiest way for most farms to take advantage of larger scale operations.

Q. It has been suggested that farms investments, in a relatively few years' time, will exceed $250,000. Are we, then, approaching the time when the family farms will be a thing of the past and corporation farming will be in vogue?

A. Many farms, assuredly, will have this kind of an investment. But, many will not. We cannot say that even with $250,000 invested the family farm will disappear from the agriculture picture. still be a two-man operation. It is conceivable that some form of Many farms operating by virtue of this kind of an investment will corporation will finance the business, but it could be a family corporation.

Q. Is Ohio behind in the integration movement?

A. Probably not. It may seem that other areas are more deeply engrossed with this concept at present, but perhaps our agriculture, in some respects, is more efficient than in other states. And, perhaps no economic advantages would be gained by some types of vertical integration. There is, however, an increasing interest on the part of feed companies and individuals in Ohio to improve their organization and efficiency and they are studying integration to see if and where it might be employed.

Q. Do you think that vertical integration has enough to offer the large, financially stable hog farmer that he will take advantage of it.

A. At the present stage of integration's development, chances that it has much to offer the large, financially stable hog man are slim. The only place this man is likely to gain from a contract program might be in the procurement of feeder pigs.

Q. The farmer has been regarded, since time immemorial, as a man of independence. Will he not be losing this independence under vertical integration?

A. Farmer independence has; we think, been somewhat overrated. We see real independence as the farmer exercising a prerogative to maximize his income. If he sees such a potentiality in vertical integration, then he will not have lost any of his independence if he accepts it for his own program.

These are but a few of the many questions put to the panel of experts by agriculturists present at the session. But, these, perhaps, are the ones most often asked. The answers may or may not coincide with what you, the farmer in Marion and its neighboring counties, think.

Vertical integration, replete with advantages and disadvantages, is a concept the importance of which each operator, individually, must determine for himself before becoming involved. It is a hope for the future. It may or may not succeed.

Posthumous Honor Is Given to Guernsey Sire

A registered Guernsey bull owned by Warren Guinther of near Nevada, has been accredited as a "Summarized Sire," according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Villa-Way Lausche made the grade six months after his death. The honor is given only to those sires which have at least 10 daughters with official production records. Lausche has 13 daughters that have made 28 records, with average production of 9,911 pounds of milk and 451 pounds of butterfat over 305-day test periods.

Corn Supplies at Peak

The acreage of corn actually planted in 1958 was 74,000,000, says H. M. Leitnaker, head cattle buyer of the Eastern Order Buying Co. The prediction, he notes, is that 80,000,000 will be so delegated in 1959. Observes he, sagely: "Surplus corn and excess acreages will disappear when corn gets too cheap. What is this figure? "That," he concludes, "is anyone's guess." The U.S. is currently in possession of the largest supply of corn in its history, according to USDA figures.

STRICTLY FOR LAUGHS. Casey the dachshund wears spectacles as it "supervises" reading for Siamese kittens in home of Mrs. T. Scott in Melbourne, Australia.

Report by Soil District Shows '58 Tile Work

The year 1958 was a busy one for farmers associated with the Marion Soil Conservation District.

So said W. L. Williams, head of the local office, who this week notes that tiling was the most ambitious accomplishment for the twelve months just passed.

All told, some 40,516 rods were laid, enough tile, Arthur Isler, chairman of the district's board of supervisors, says, to stretch 128 miles, or, from Marion to Richmond (Wayne County), Ind. Moreover, that much tile would completely drain over 1,200 acres of average farmland.

It was, asserts Mr. Williams, the most tile laid since the district was organized back in 1946. Last year's abnormal amount of rainfall apparently encourged the increase in the overall tiling program, he suggested.

All told, 26 conservation plans were completed in 1958, with some 31 land owners requesting assistance in soil and water conservation planning. Soil maps were drawn up for farms comprising 4,970 acres in the county.

Also, some 12½ acres of trees were planted, together with 728 rods of multiflora rose set for future live fences. Three new farm ponds were dug and nine were stocked with bluegills and black bass.

Conservationists Williams and Oscar Retterer planned the seeding of 6.1 acres of grass waterways and provided for the protection of 53 acres of woods from livestock grazing. A total of 25 acres of cropland was contour cultivated and 3,415 acres were placed under a conservation rotation plan.

Finally, as of the close of 1958, Mr. Williams says, approximately 40 per cent of all Marion county land owners had become cooperators with the MCSCD.

Officer To Speak

CRESTLINE — Ralph Gillmore, district governor of Lions International, will be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Crestline Lions Club at the Roxy Restaurant here Jan. 13. Mr. Gillmore is a member of the Old Fort Lions Club and presides over District 13-E consisting of 13 counties in North Central Ohio.

Record Improves

CINCINNATI (AP) — Carbon monoxide fumes killed eight persons last year—five less than in 1957. That's the report Tuesday by C. W. Gruber, city air pollution control chief, who said the improvement is encouraging, but the problem still calls for close attention.

Rural Calendar For the Month

Jan. 8, Marion County Rural Youth Council, 8 p.m., UAW-Union Hall, Leader St.

Jan. 8, Prospect Adult Farmers, 8 p.m.; topic: "Social Security as It Affects Farmers."

Jan. 8, meeting of Wyandot County Soil Conservation district supervisors, 10 a.m., NOBA office, Tiffin.

Jan. 13, Marion County Extension Service annual meeting, 7 p.m., LaRue School; speaker: M. Byron Morton, assistant superintendent of public instruction, Ohio Department of Education.

Jan. 13, Prospect Adult Farmers, topic: appraising farm land.

Jan. 14, Wyandot County Dairy Improvement Association tour to Castalia.

Jan. 15, discussion on agriculture's outlook and vertical integration, 8 p.m., LaRue School; speaker: Wallace Barr, extension economist, OSU.

Jan. 19, Marion County 4-H achievement night, 8 p.m., Green Camp School.

Jan. 20, Marion County NOBA meeting, 8 p.m., Caledonia.

Jan. 21, countywide swine meeting, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Coliseum.

Jan. 22, Prospect Adult Farmers, 8 p.m., program: silage show.

Jan. 23, Green Camp Adult Farmers, topic: tractor adjustments.

Jan. 28, Marion County 4-H Advisers, all-day meeting, Cleman's Restaurant, Lima.

Jan. 29, Prospect Adult Farmers, topic: buying machinery.

Jan. 29, Marion County Soil Conservation District annual meeting, Ridgedale School, speaker: Robert S. Brown, superintendent of Marion City Schools.

Jan. 31, Green Camp Young and Adult Farmers, topic: use of dynamometer (Saturday morning).

Feb. 4, annual meeting, Marion market, Producers Livestock Association, 7:30 p.m., Pleasant School.

Feb. 5, Prospect Adult Farmers, topic: latest in livestock diseases; veterinarians to talk.

The Marquise de Pompadour, famous mistress of Louis XV of France, is reputed to have spent about five million dollars a year for perfumes.

Former Area Teacher Gets Manager Post

James H. Foster, onetime Claridon vocational agriculture teacher, has been appointed manager of the Western Ohio Substation near South Charleston in Clark County.

Announcement of Mr. Foster's appointment was made this week by L. L. Rummell, director of the parent Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station in Wooster.

The new substation manager, a graduate of a Licking County high school in 1942, and of Ohio State University in 1950, taught a year and one half, from mid-1950 through the 1951 school year, at Claridon.

Until his selection for the new post, Mr. Foster had been directing activities at the Southeastern Substation in Meigs County. Prior to that he had been at the OAES's experiment farms in both Madison and Trumbull counties.

The Clark County farm will be used primarily for swine research, with the first hogs slated to arrive at the 428-acre facility in late 1959 or early 1960.

Mr. Foster will be in charge of the ninth unit now operating under OAES supervision.

BOMB PETITION

POOLE, England (AP) — A petition to the Queen askinf for certain areas around this Dorset town to be cleared of wartime explosives was signed by more than 5,000 people.

Farm Econogram

Here's Report on Prices and Economic Trends Prepared by Agricultural Extension Service

Food demand expected to be at peak levels during next year with food expenditures slightly above this year's total. More food and services will be purchased at slightly lower prices since larger supplies are available. High level of consumer income through recession bolstered demand for food.

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Consumers spent a record amount for goods and services in third quarter of this year. Expenditures have been at high levels during the entire past year. Recent increases have been for durable goods which had been declining during the previous three quarters. Of special interest also is the continuing increase in expenditures for services attributed partly to the higher cost of services and partly to the increase in population. Services now account for about 37 per cent of income after taxes.

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Exports in 1959 expected to decline slightly from 1958 levels. Production in foreign countries is at high levels and is expected to expand resulting in stronger competition.

—:—

Balance sheet of Agriculture, a report which presents the financial situation of agriculture showed a record value of farm assets on Jan. 1, 1958 of $187 billion, an increase of nearly six per cent above year previous. Increase resulted largely from upward trend of real estate values. Farm debts increased four per cent due to increase in farm mortgage debt.

—:—

High crop production is likely again next year barring severe drouth Yields per acre have increased an average of four per cent a year the last decade. Even if weather is less favorable than in 1958, improving technology is likely to keep output per acre high. Acreage may be up some because of ending of acreage reserve program of Soil Bank.

—:—

Crop production in 1958 surpassed any previous year by more than a tenth. Harvested acreage was smallest in 40 years, but an excellent growing season raised yields per acre 12 per cent above 1957 and 42 per cent above the 1947-49 acreage. Much of this year's crops will be marketed in first half of 1959.

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U.S. families now average 3.65 persons per unit. Urban families have 3.50 persons; rural non-farm 3.82 and rural farm 4.08. There are now 43,714,000 families in U.S. Increase in size of families has been greater in non-farm families.

—:—

Shorn wool production in U.S. estimated at 240 million pounds this year about two per cent above last year. As numbers of sheep are rising some further increase in shorn wool output seems likely next year.

—:—

Wool prices outlook uncertain for next few months. U.S. prices reflect decline in world market prices. Producers however will receive the incentive level price of 62 cents per pound continued for 1959 marketing year.

—:—

Farm employment showed less than usual drop in late October due to delay in harvesting. There were 8,723,000 employed on farms of whom 6,238,000 were family workers and 2,485,000 hired workers. Non-farm employment which usually rises in October remained unchanged at 51.2 million principally because of strikes in automobile and other durable goods industries.

Ohioan Among Victims.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Airman 3 C. Joseph E. Stoll Jr., 18, of 41 Marshall St. Norwalk, Ohio, is among those listed as dead in Tuesday's barracks fire at Syracuse University. He leaves his father, Joseph E. Stoll Sr.

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Crop Varieties For '58 Noted By OSU Unit

Crop Committee Lists Seeds Proven in Test As Best for Ohio Soil

With the new year at hand, it is not too soon to begin planning next spring's crops.

Towards helping the farmer attain that end the extension service at Ohio State University has released its crop variety and corn hybrid recommendations for the Buckeye state in 1959.

Compiled by the service's Committee on Crop Variety Release and Distribution, the seeds suggested can give maximum return only if their use is accompanied by approved cultural practices, the researchers making the compilation point out.

In all probability, 1959 will be a year in which a considerable amount of acreage is given over to corn. With no restrictions on acreage, many farmers are expected to "shoot the works" along this line.

13 Ohio Hybrids

The bulletin lists a total of 13 Ohio hybrids, one Indiana, one Iowa, one AES and one U.S. variety for the portion of the Buckeye state of which Marion County is a part.

The Ohio varieties are as follows: Ohio M53, K24, K35, K62, W10, W45, W49, W64, C38, C47, C54, L41 and L51. Iowa 4297, Indiana 252A, AES805 and U.S. 13 are also recommended for this state.

It is pointed out that while no hybrids are immune to the ravages of stalk rot, corn borers and leaf blights, at least a modicum of resistance to all three is found in Ohio K62, W64, C54, L51 and AES805.

As far as wheat is concerned, Ohio is rapidly gaining a reputation as a producer of the high quality soft red winter variety.

The extension bulletin lists Butler, Dual, Seneca, Thorne and Vermillion as varieties for the entire state. But, both Seneca and Thorne should be avoided where conditions are favorable to scab, researchers report.

Seneca is the leading variety in Ohio, having replaced most of the Thorne. A high yielding wheat, Seneca is stiff strawed, has a fair amount of winter hardiness and good bushel weight.

Dual has considerable resistance to the Hessian fly but is handicapped by virtue of having low test weight and weak straw.

Thorne is much like Seneca and will, in 1959, probably be replaced almost in entirety by the latter.

Farmers in Ohio are urged against planting Genessee, Knox, LaPorte, Lucas, Pennoll, Todd and Vigo, varieties for which additional data is needed or which do not produce maximum results in Buckeye state soils.

Stop Soybeans

There are many soybean varietee—Blackhawk, Harosoy, Hawkties grown in Ohio, but five rate recommendation by the committeye, Lincoln and Monroe.

Harosoy and Hawkeye beans are the only two top varieties that can be grown with equal success in any part of Ohio. Harosoy is a native of Ontario, Canada, while Hawkeye beans were developed by the Iowa Experiment Station at Ames, Ia.

Blackhawks are recommended for northern and central Ohio, whiles Lincoln should be confined to the central and southern parts of the state. Monroe is also a variety for the northern and central portions.

Farmers here are urged not to plant the Shelby or Lindarin varieties. Shelby does best in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, while Lindarin, developed in Indiana, has been found to yield at least three bushels less than Harosoys.

Ajax, Clarion, Clintland, Clinton 59 and Rodney are the oats varieties Ohio farmers can make the most of. Clintland is the most resistant and has excellent bushel weight. Clinton 59 is identical to Clintland except that it is susceptible to crown rust. Ajax, the lightest of the five in bushel weight, is the most likely to lodge.

Not recommended for Ohio growing are the following varieties: Andrew, Bentland, Burnett, Craig, Garry, Minhafer, Mo. 0-205, Newton, Putnam, Sauk, Simcoe and several lesser varieties, including Nemaha and Tama.

Dubois in Winter

Dubois is the best bet where winter oats is desired.

In the winter barley department, Dayton and Kenbar are the two recommended varieties, with Hudson, Ohio No. 1 and Wong ones to steer clear of, the committee says. Moore has proved to be the best spring barley for Ohioans, they add.

Where grain sorghums are on the cropping agenda, farmers will get the best results from Martin, Midland, Redbine 60, RS501 and RS610.

Atlantic, Buffalo, Ranger and Vernal are the choices of alfalfa seed, with Grimm, Hardigan and Baltic good yielders but highly susceptible to bacterial wilt.

Finally, Kenland, Pennscott and Dollard are recommended of the red clover varieties.

Concludes the committee report: "The quality of the seed you plant is most important. It, together with other good cropping practices will give you the nearest thing to a guarantee for a good crop."

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Field and Furrow

By Allan Bovey

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Production Credit System, an institution founded in 1933 for the benefit of farmers needing short-term financial help.

C. R. Arnold, governor of the parent Farm Credit Administration, in a review of the PCS's 25 years of operation, notes that over that span of time, farmers have negotiated six million loans for 18 billion dollars. Remarkably, losses for the period were only about one-fifth of one per cent of the actual cash advanced.

Fiscal 1958, which began July 1, will find half a million farmers using more than 2 billion dollars in credit supplied by the system's 497 offices (one of which is in Marion), Mr. Arnold predicted.

Concluded the FCA governor: "Today, 443 of all the individual systems are member - owned. Establishment of the Production Credit System was an attempt to correct some of the main weaknesses in the short-term agricultural credit field. That it was a success is evidenced by the 25 years of progress, during which farmers have dug deep into their pockets and willingly made a substantial investment in their associations."

—:—

With all the hue and cry about the potentialities of vertical integration in farming, it is interesting to note some remarks made recently by Raymond A. Bailey, assistant professor at Ohio State University.

Concluding a talk on "Capital Needs for Integrated Agriculture," Prof. Bailey had this to say: "As we look to the future, it appears that the favorable capital position of some of the larger manufacturers and suppliers, combined with their basic interest in promoting feed sales, will keep such firms active as integrators."

"Moreover," he continued, "it is within the realm of possibility that other agencies, not directly involved, might enter the integration field. If supplying capital is one of the major functions of the integrator, and some would hold this to be true, it is conceivable that the integration parade might some day be led by the financial and credit institutions of the country."

—:—

THE AMERICAN Foundation for Animal Health notes this week the launching of a nationwide drive to stamp out a condition called "pneumonia - enteritis complex" in calves.

So prevalent is the illness that more than $30,000,000 is being lost each year through its ravages.

Foundation spokesmen say the problem is brought on by two diseases, pneumonia and scours. Either is serious in itself, but losses are increased many fold when both hit at the same time.

Scouring generally starts before the pneumonia complications show up and AFAH representatives say that only an early diagnosis by a veterinarian can determine the exact nature of the animal's illness.

Thus does the animal health organization urge farmers to refrain from being veterinarians "on their own." "Much of the present $30,000,000 loss can be prevented if operators concentrate on the problem and avail themselves of the services of their veterinarians," they conclude.

—:—

It remains to be seen what the effect of the ending of corn acreage allotments, as dictated in the November referendum by the nation's corn farmers, will have on the over-all farm economy this year.

But L. H. Simerl, agricultural economist at the University of Illinois, flatly predicts two results: "Market prices of corn and and the other feeds will hold in the range of the last two years $2 to $1.20 a bushel." And, "prices of meat animals, which have been high in relation to prices of feed and most other farm products, will swing down to more normal ranges compared with feed prices."

Perhaps even more significantly, Economist Simerl looks for no appreciable increase in feed production.

He noted that while prices of meat animals were far out of line with prices of corn, they were not so far out of balance with the high price support level.

Said he: "The prospective price support level for corn will provide considerable support for livestock prices. Many operators will take a 'sure thing' loan at around $1.10 or $1.15 rather than put out extra effort and take the risk of feeding hogs or cattle."

"This," he added, "will keep livestock prices high in relation to feed prices. Livestock will not make profits, every y... producers will have more good years than bad ones."

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AN ITEM IN the farm pages of a week ago noted that awards for outstanding jobs with swine had been given Cecil Robinson of near Delaware and Beard and McClintock of near Cardington at the 10th anniversary meeting of the Ohio Swine Improvement Association in Columbus.

So far, so good. But, the item further noted that Robinson was a Hampshireman, while Beard and McClintock specialized in Landrace hogs. Alas, 'taint true.

Mr. Robinson is a Yorkshire breeder, first, last and always, while the Beard-McClintock duo fancy Berkshires.

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NFLA Meeting Set

The annual meeting of the Marion branch of the National Farm Loan Association (NFLA) will be an event of Feb. 26 in the Ridgedale School, according to Paul F. Bachman, secretary - treasurer of the local organization. The banquet-meeting will commence at 7 p.m.

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Dairy Figures For December Are Published

Lawrence, Cluff Post Best Herd Averages For Butterfat Output

There were 24 dairy herds on Dairy Herd Improvement test in Marion County in December, with 20 on owner-sampler, according to figures released this week by Ellwood Parrott, county extension director.

Topping the list under DHI supervision was the herd of Holsteins owned by Paul Lawrence and Sons, each cow of which averaged 1,188 pounds of milk and 48 pounds of butterfat.

The Joe Lawrence and Harold Seiter cows were second high according to butterfat averages, both totaling 47 pounds per individual. The Joe Lawrence herd pailed an average of 1,496 pounds of milk, with 1,175 the figure for the Seiter cows.

George Earl Third

Winding up third with a 46-pound average were the George Earl cows, while Young Bros. and Ralph Yaussey and Son both showed butterfat averages of 45 pounds for the month, according to the report.

Completing the list of top nine herds were the following listed with both milk and butterfat averages: William Earl, 1,128 and 43; Richard Lawrence, 1,022, 41; and E. H. Burris and Sons, 1,155 and 40.

The herd owned by Floyd Cluff and Sons topped the list of owner-sampler testers, with a butterfat production average of 45 pounds. The Cluff cows put an average of 1,231 pounds of milk in the pail for December, the report shows.

Second high was the Ralph Laucher herd, with 1,117 and 44 the milk and fat averages. Lowell Mack and Son and Carl Klingel tied for third with both herds averaging 43 pounds of butterfat and giving 1,075 and 1,190 pounds of milk respectively.

The other two herds ringing up 40 pounds of fat or more were those owned by Stanley Pickett, with averages of 42 and 1,094, and John Isler and Sons, 40 and 1,108.

1,019 Cows in All

The DHI herds on test in December represented 715 cows, with 323 in the category of averaging 40 or more pounds of butterfat. On owner-sampler the total number of cows was 304, with 125 in the 40-plus category.

The 24 DHI herds for December of 1958 compared with 20 for the corresponding period a year ago. And, the number of cows was up from 567 a year ago, with the number of top butterfat producers increased from 243 in December of 1957.

For owner - sampler, the herd number stayed the same. Cow numbers were down from 318 a year ago, but those in the high butterfat category had increased from 110 a year ago to 125 in December of 1958, the report noted.

County Swine Meeting Slated All Day Jan. 21

A countywide swine meeting has been scheduled for Jan. 21 in the Coliseum, according to Ellwood Parrott, county extension director.

The day-long session will get under way at 10 a.m., and be finished by 3 p.m.

The morning program will feature a talk on high moisture corn for feeding hogs, with Herbert Barnes, extension swine specialist from Ohio State University, on hand to discuss the merits of this practice. He will also talk over types of buildings for hogs.

Wilbur Bruner, also of the OSU extension service, will have a pork chop display on hand and will conduct a guessing contest, with farmers to figure the size of the loin eye and the back fat thickness. In addition, Ed McLaughlin, head of the hog department at the Marion market of the Producers Livestock Association, will exhibit swine representing Grades 1, 2 and 3 of the meat-type hog.

In the afternoon, Dr. Vern Tharpe, head of the Columbus veterinary clinic, will moderate a panel discussion comprised of county veterinarians. Four of the most prevalent hog diseases will be considered.

Lunch will be served at the Coliseum.

Wyandot Fair Pig Contest Ends With Awards Program

Back when the Wyandot County fair was in full swing, 19 4-H and FFA youths (including one girl) entered into a contest that involved catching a pig. If they latched onto — and held — the critter, they could keep it.

There was only one catch. The pig was greased. But, youth prevailed and Monday the pigs were weighed in and shown by the junior fair exhibitors. They were competing for the best meat-type honor, as well as laurels for showing the pig having made the best daily rate of gain.

Winning the laurel for best meat-type was Philip McGuire of the Harpster community. Thomas Klein of Carey was second, Jim Sheaffer of Harpster, third; Wayne Derr of Carey, fourth; Dick Sheaffer of Upper Sandusky, fifth; and Daniel Rall, also of the Upper community, sixth.

Dennis Trease of Upper, had the pig with the best daily gain. When caught, Dennis' porker weighed 48 pounds. It tipped the scales at a healthy 265 Monday, a gain per day of 2.02 pounds, according to William Mitchell, Wyandot extension director.

All other pigs had gained from 1.07 to 1.86 pounds per day since the unconventional wrestling match ensued on the fairgrounds.

The event was sponsored by the Wyandot County Swine Improvement Association. All hogs were sold Monday to the Wyandot branch of Producers Livestock, with premium prices paid for all hogs grading No. 1.

Suva, the capital of Fiji, is one of the busiest cities in the Pacific.

Strike Closes Plant

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—A strike by 56 hourly-rated employes has shut down the Beaver Pipe Tools, Inc., plant here. Pickets of Local 78, International Electrical Workers Union, ringed the plant Tuesday in a wage dispute.

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Joseph H. Mounts

Mrs. Florence Leona Mounts, 69, wife of Joseph H. Mounts of 251 Clover Ave., died Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. in the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl DeBolt of 330 Franklin St. A Marion resident 31 years, she came here from Richwood.

Born Jan. 8, 1889 in Broadway, O., she was a daughter of Ellis L. and M. Eva Fields Schmelzer, natives of Union County. In Richwood Nov. 7, 1926 she married Mr. Mounts.

Surviving are her husband; her son, Carl J. Mounts of the Clover Ave. address; a grandson, Steven C. Mounts, and her sister.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m. in the Hughes-Hyll Mortuary on Mt. Vernon Ave. The Rev. J. B. Holloway will officiate. Burial will be in Price Cemetery near Richwood. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

Mrs. Orton W. White

Mrs. Grace White, 77, of LaRue died Tuesday at 11:30 p.m. in San Antonio Hospital in Kenton. She was seriously ill six weeks. Her husband, Orton W. White, died in January, 1954.

Born April 9, 1881, near LaRue, she was the daughter of John Elbert Moore and Princess Topliff Moore. In 1903 she married Mr. White. She was a member of the Baptist Church in LaRue and resided in the LaRue vicinity most of her life.

Surviving are three sons, Fred R. White of 432 Forest St. in Marion, Harold W. White of 192 E. Columbia St. and Frank V. White of LaRue; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Poast of Richwood and Mrs. Frank Miller of Ada; nine grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Ford Funeral Home. The Rev. John Stange will officiate. Burial will be in Price Cemetery near Richwood. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

Nathan Y. Shelton

Nathan Y. Shelton, 59, died at 10:35 p.m. Tuesday in his home east of Marion. He was ill six months. A Marion resident 33 years, he came here from Columbus and was an accountant at the Marion Power Shovel Co. during the entire period of his residence here.

Born June 18, 1899, in Broadway, O., he was a son of John E. and Estella Yearsley Shelton, the father a native of Ross County and the mother of Broadway. In Columbus on Nov. 21, 1930, he married Helen Kelly. He was a member of Prospect Street Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow; his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Fletcher of Bellefontaine; his stepson, Jack Fisher of Dayton; two grandchildren; five step - grandchildren; three brothers, Claude Shelton of Iberia, Dode W. Shelton of Farmington, Ill., and John E. Shelton of near Marion, and four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Welch of Peoria, O., Mrs. Harry Hushberger and Mrs. Wilbur Potts of Columbus and Mrs. Howard Sharp of near Marion.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. in the Hughes-Hyll Mortuary on Mt. Vernon Ave. The Rev. Ray Dotson will officiate. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

John Hoch

John Hoch, 89, died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Marion County Home. A resident of Prospect 25 years, he was formerly custodian of St. Paul Lutheran Church there.

Born April 20, 1869, in Pleasant Township he was the son of Charles and Julia Gross Hoch. He was a member of the Lutheran Church in Prospect.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frank Campbell of S. Vine St. in Marion and Mrs. William Benzler of near Prospect and two nieces and four nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in St. Paul Church. The Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein will officiate. Burial will be at Prospect. Friends may call at the Gehm Funeral Home in Prospect after 7 tonight until Thursday noon then at the church.

Mrs. Ordel Teets

RICHWOOD — Mrs. Blanche Estelle Teets, 83, died at the home of her daughter near Ostrander at 4 a.m. today.

Born in Pharisburg on Jan. 3, 1876, she was the daughter of Boanerges Green and Elizabeth Deeds Green.

She was married to Ordel Teets Dec. 13, 1899. He preceded her in death. She had spent her entire life in the Pharisburg and Magnetic Springs areas.

Surviving children are Mrs. Louise Wallace of Akron, Mrs. Mildred Greer of Pharisburg, Ralph Teets and Miss Rachel Teets, both of Magnetic Springs and Roy Teets of Florida. Another daughter preceded her in death.

Other survivors are 15 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Pharisburg Methodist Church with the Rev. Don Webb, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Claybourne Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Winter Funeral Chapel after 7 p.m. today.

Mrs. Samuel Champaine

EDISON — Mrs. Phoebe Ellen Champaine, 83, of Toledo, died Tuesday at 3:15 p.m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Hipsher of near Edison. She had been ill for nine months and living with her daughter since November.

Born Jan. 2, 1876 in Putnam County, she was the daughter of Richard and Samantha Pettit Summerland. Her husband, Samuel Champaine, survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Ray Miner and Victor Miner of Toledo, 12 grandchildren and 34 great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ora Williams of Lima and Mrs. Mary Stewart of Toledo.

Funeral services will be held at the Blanchard Brothers Funeral Home in Toledo, on Saturday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Ottawa Hills Memorial Park in Toledo. Friends may call at the Timson Allen Funeral Home in Caledonia tonight. The body will be removed to Toledo on Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Cobb

BUCYRUS — Mrs. Carl Cobb, 76, died at 5:45 this morning in her home in Carrothers, near Bucyrus. She had been ill seven weeks since suffering a stroke.

Mrs. Cobb was born Catherine Sandhammer, Feb. 6, 1882, in Bucyrus, a daughter of Joseph and Mary Jane Eastwood Sandhammer. She attended Bucyrus schools and on Jan. 1, 1905, was wed to Carl Cobb. The couple moved to Carrothers in 1946 from Lorain.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Wallace, of Broken Sword, O., and Merle of Bucyrus. She was a member of the Bucyrus Church of Christ.

Funeral services are planned for 2 p.m. Saturday in Bucyrus' Munz Funeral Home, with the Rev. Edward Eshelman, pastor of the Bucyrus First Methodist Church, in charge. Interment will be in the Bucyrus mausoleum. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday night.

Clinic To Appeal Court Decision in Lastrapes Case

Attorneys for the Frederick C. Smith Clinic said today they will file notice of appeal with the Third District Court of Appeals in the next 20 days in a renewed attempt to restrain the Marion County practice of Dr. Thomas S. Lastrapes.

An order from Mount Vernon Judge Jay S. McDevitt overruling the clinic's motion for a new trial and a motion for an order setting aside the judgment for Dr. Lastrapes was entered in the court journal here Tuesday.

This gives attorneys for the clinic 20 days in which to file notice of appeal. After a notice of appeal is filed, the attorneys will have another 15 days to submit a record of trial proceedings.

The clinic was denied its injunction against Dr. Lastrapes last Aug. 27.

The clinic sought to enjoin Dr. Lastrapes, a former clinic staff member, from practicing here for four years from Jan. 1, 1957. It charged Dr. Lastrapes with violating a contract which specified he was to refrain from practice here for four years after leaving the staff.

Judge McDevitt, who sat in the case by assignment, supported the contention of the defense that a 1955 partnership change at the clinic had the effect of invalidating the contract under which the physician was employed.

The clinic is represented by the law firms of Strelitz, Halberstein and Mitchell, and Donithen, Michel and Davis. Defending Dr. Lastrapes are the law firms of Moore, Myers and Parsell, and Moloney and Kelly.

-Funeral Services-

Mrs. Charles Ostermyer—Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Immaculate Conception Church, Kenton. Burial, St. Mary's Cemetery, Kenton. Mrs. Ostermyer, a resident of Pfeiffer Station, died Tuesday morning. She was born Oct. 31, 1879 in Kenton and was a lifelong resident of Hardin County. She at one time operated O'Melia's Grocery Store at Pfeiffer Station. She was married to Charles Ostermyer in Kenton Oct. 20, 1920. He died in 1928. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, the Altar Society, Catholic Ladies of Columbia and the DCCW. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. George Hoppe, with whom she resided; one son, Charles Ostermyer of Erie, Mich.; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Marie Grubbs of Kenton, 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The Price Funeral Home in Kenton is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Earl Bolander—Thursday 1:30 p.m., First United Church of Christ, the Rev. Alan Siemsen, burial Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hughes-Hyll Mortuary until Thursday noon.

Mrs. Willis Hatch—Thursday 10 a.m., Boyd Funeral Home, the Rev. John C. Searle Jr., burial Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

George H. Bailey—Thursday 2 p.m., M. H. Gunder Sons Funeral Home, the Rev. M. E. Hollensen, burial Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mrs. Milo C. Clay—Thursday 2 p.m., Lutz Funeral Home, Bucyrus, the Rev. Brice L. Chidester, burial Oakwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Mrs. Paul Thom—Thursday 2:30 p.m., Christ Lutheran Church, Carey, the Rev. T. Benton Peery, burial Spring Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bristoll Funeral Home in Carey.

Mrs. R. E. Townsend—Thursday 1:30 p.m., Snyder Funeral Home, Galion, the Rev. Paul C. Gay, burial Sixteen Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

William Robinson — Friday 1 p.m., Schindewolf-Steiner - Stevens Funeral Home, Kenton, the Rev. G. L. Knose, burial Grove Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 tonight.

Former Local Resident Dies at Alabama Home

Mrs. Victoria McCoy, formerly of Marion and Caledonia, died Sunday night in a nursing home at Mobile, Ala. She was a resident there 10 months. Her husband, James H. McCoy, an Erie Railroad employe, died in 1946.

Graveside services at Caledonia Cemetery will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. The body will arrive here Thursday night.

Johnson Named President of Local Musicians Union

Billie Johnston was elected president of Union Local 531 of the American Federation of Musicians Sunday during a meeting at the Central Labor Union Hall.

Elected to serve with him were Jack McAdow, vice president; Thomas Search, sergeant-at-arms, and Robert Burton, secretary-treasurer and business agent.

Elected to the board of directors were Robert Somerlot, Don Northrup and Robert Erickson.

Named as delegates to the Tri-State Musicians Conference to be held during April in Columbus were Mr. Burton and Mrs. Fanny Benson, secretary-emeritus.

Mr. Burton also was elected as the delegate to the national convention of the American Federation of Musicians, convening in Seattle, Wash. during June.

In recognition of her 30 years of service to the local union, Mrs. Benson was presented an engraved trophy by Jack McAdow. She also installed the new officers

Plans were made to provide music for the annual polio benefit dance on Jan. 17 free of charge.

Twenty-five members were present for the annual meeting. It closed with a short prayer given by the Rev. John Searle, newly elected member.

Mrs. George Newland, Former Resident, Dies

Mrs. Alice Burke Newland, formerly of Marion, died Monday in St. John Hospital at Miami, Fla. She was the wife of George Eldon Newland, who was employed at one time by the telephone company here.

Born in 1906 at Upper Sandusky, she was a daughter of George and Ida Burke. She was married in Morral in 1925 and moved with her husband to Florida in 1944.

Surviving are her husband; her mother who resides in Fostoria; two sons, H. Richard Newland who is stationed with the U.S. Navy in Rhode Island and James Newland of Miami; a daughter, Ruth Alice, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Helen and Wanda, and a brother, Floyd Burke, all of Miami. Mrs. Alonzo East of Hane Ave. in Marion is a sister-in-law.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Glass Funeral Home in Miami.

Bucyrus Woman Dead From Effects of Poison

BUCYRUS — Mrs. June Rogers, 40, of 127 Sears St., died at 3:10 a.m. today in Bucyrus Community Hospital, where she was admitted at 2 p.m. Tuesday shortly after swalling a quantity of poison.

Dr. B. P. Mansfield of Galion, Crawford County coroner, ruled her death as suicide.

Mrs. Rogers was born June 20, 1918, in East Liverpool, O., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ralston of Warren. She came to Bucyrus in 1940 from East Liverpool and was employed as a waitress by the Hide-A-Way Inn.

She is survived, besides her parents, by one daughter, Mrs. Jerry Conley of Mantua, O.; a brother, Elmer Ralston, in Army service; and four sisters, Miss Bernice Ralston and Mrs. Kathleen Oliver, both of East Liverpool, and Mrs. Marian Lamp and Mrs. Greta Gochenour, both of Warren.

The body was shipped to the Martin Funeral Home in East Liverpool, where funeral arrangements are pending.

Mother of Marionite Dies in Toledo Hospital

Mrs. Bertha Miller of Toledo, mother of James E. Miller of Wilshire Dr. in Marion, died Monday in Flower Hospital there.

Surviving with the son here are four daughters in Toledo and grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the H. H. Birkenkamp Funeral Home in Toledo.

Inmate's Hearing Set

The hearing for Floyd Reddick, Marion Correctional Institution inmate seeking release on a writ of habeas corpus, will be held Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 10 a.m., Common Pleas Court officials reported today.

He is serving a sentence on charges of larceny by trick and uttering a check without funds.

Fund Drive Quota Exceeded by $379

The muscular dystrophy fund drive conducted throughout Marion County by the Moose Lodge during December topped its goal by some $379, J. Patrick McGary, lodge secretary and fund committee chairman reported today.

Goal for the month-long campaign, conducted by the placement of coin canisters in business places, was $500, Mr. McGary reported. Total money collected was $879.84, he said.

The money will be used by Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. to help in the search for the cause and cure of the disease which progressively attacks the muscles and eventually results in death for its victims.

Two persons in Marion County, a boy and a girl, presently are known to be afflicted with the disease. Throughout the nation there are some 250,000 dystrophy patients. Part of the annual fund drive money also is used for the care and treatment of those afflicted.

Mr. McGary said he wished to express the appreciation of the Moose Lodge and the MDAA to all who made donations in last month's campaign.

Before modern underwater goggles came into use, fishermen off the coast of Greece poured oil on the waters to make it easier to see the bottom where they were diving to harpoon fish.

Mrs. Harry C. Shaw Succumbs in Alliance

Mrs. Harry C. Shaw of Alliance died Friday at 4 p.m. at her home. She was the sister of Mrs. Charles Hoyles of Holland Rd., near Marion.

Mrs. Shaw was born in Upper Sandusky, the daughter of John and Henrietta Young Trautwein. She was married in Upper Sandusky in 1908. Her husband is deceased.

Other survivors are a stepdaughter, Mrs. Emmet Schurr of London, a sister, Mrs. W. E. Martin of Upper Sandusky, and a niece, Mrs. Betty Berry of 520 Uncapher Ave.

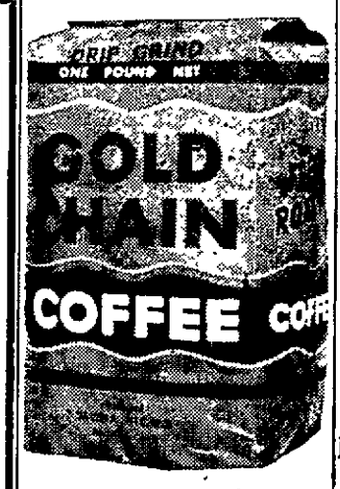
Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Trukle Funeral Home in Alliance.

SAVE at your ROYAL BLUE MARKETS

Silver Fleece SAUERKRAUT 303 can 2 for 25c

Rival DOG FOOD 16-oz. 2 for 27c

ANACIN TABLETS 30 tablets 50c



LB. BAG 69c AT THE GOLD CHAIN STORES

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PHONE 2-1636 MARION

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Quite a few people have come to Hughes-Hyll for the purpose of making complete funeral arrangements in advance of need.

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Made with 100% pure cane sugar

Finer taste, Finer texture.

2 1-lb. Loaves 31c

KROGER BREAD ..... 20-oz. loaf 20c

DIET AID BREAD ..... 1-lb. loaf 25c

SAVE DOLLARS AT JACKSON'S IN 59

LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LOIN CHOPS Lb. 73c lb. 64c

FRESH PORK SHANKS 3 LB. $1.00

STEER BEEF, ALL CHOICE CUTS ROUND STEAK lb. 73c

FRESH BREAD 3 FOR 49c

MARION COUNTY FRESH FRYING CHICKENS LB. 39c

COMPLETE LINE OF OHIO STATE VEAL and YEARLING LAMB!

ROUND BONE SHOULDER PORK STEAK lb. 46c

NO. 2 POTATOES 10 LBS. 33c

YOUNG STEER BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK or Bottom Cuts ROUND STEAK lb. 69c

White Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 9c

Large Fancy LETTUCE .... ea. 12½c

T-BONE Steer Beef STEAK Lb. 83c

BOSTON BUTTS 98% Meat Lb. 49c

SLICED BOILED HAM Lb. 99c

Young Beef Neck Cuts POT ROAST Lb. 46c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 3 lbs. $1.09

Steer Beef CUBE STEAKS 84c

LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 59c

Fresh Pork Brains lb. 34c

BEEF Tenderloin Lb. $1.49

F&H RING PUDDING Lb. 49c

TOP GRADE ROUND BONE SWISS ROAST

ENGLISH ROAST Lb. 57c lb. 57c

BONELESS BEEF STEW . . . . . Lb. 67c

SLICED or CHIPPED CHOPPED HAM . . . . Lb. 89c

Steer Beef SOFT RIBS . . . . Lb. 43c

RUMP ROAST

YOUNG STEER BEEF lb. 71c BONELESS NO WASTE

Lean Center Cut CHUCK ROAST . . . . Lb. 49c

SAVE ON COFFEE

BETTER CUP 1-LB. TIN 59c

SIX BROTHERS LGE. 6-OZ. INSTANT 79c

END CUT PORK CHOPS . Lb. 49c

OHIO STATE VEAL ROUND STEAK lb. 99c

SLICED END BACON . 4 Lb. $1.00

FRESH FROZEN TURKEYS ..... lb. 39c

TOP GRADE LIVER

Young Steer Beef 2 LB. 79c

Young Pig Liver 2½-lb. 79c

BEEF BRAINS LB. Lb. 29c

Grade A Buckeye Bacon . Lb. 54c

Sugar Cured JOWL BACON 4 Lb. $1.00

Easy-Peel Tangerines 2 Doz. 49c

PURE PORK LARD Friday Only Lb. 15½c

SMOKED SAUSAGE A Real Flavor Lb. 54c

Lean, Tender CLUB STEAK Lb. 69c

Boston Butt PORK STEAK 3 lb. $1.63

Old Fashioned Dutch Loaf lb.... 69c

Golden Ripe BANANAS Lb. 11½c

Frozen Beef TONGUES Lb. 29½c

Home Grade A MILK ½ Gal. 3 for $1.09

BOTTOM ROUND GROUND STEAK lb. 69½c

GRADE 1, OHIO STATE BOLOGNA

Grade A Skinless WIENERS 3 Lb. $1.59

3 lb. $1.27

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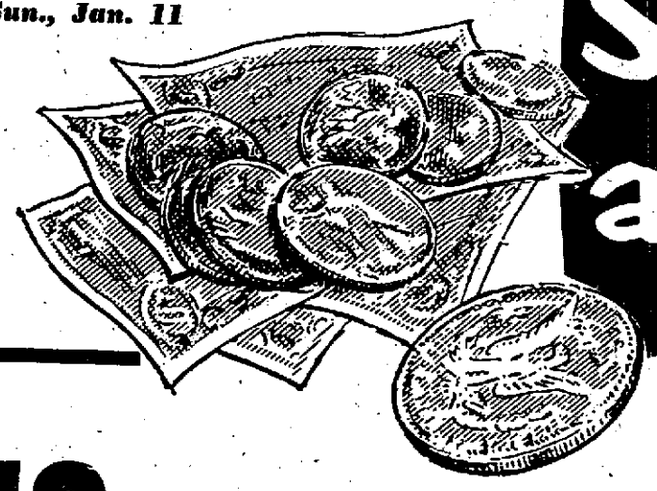


HERE'S PROOF YOU SAVE MORE AT IGA!

These Prices Good Thru Sun., Jan. 11

Hundreds of families have discovered that a sure way to have more money is to save more money by shopping at IGA FOODLINER! Why don't you make that pleasant discovery this week? Fill your entire food list here and see for sure that our policy of making every price a low price brings down your food bills to the point where there's more money for you in your budget—cash you can spend or save as you like.

IGA TableRite

FRYING CHICKENS Whole 25c lb.

Cut Up . . . lb. 29c

Swift Premium **BACON** 1-lb. Cello 59c

Bob Evans **SAUSAGE** 1-lb. Bag 59c

TableRite, All Meat **WIENERS** lb. 59c

IGA TABELRITE GROUND BEEF lb. 49c

JEWEL FROZEN

CHICKEN

breasts, thighs or legs . . . LB. PKG. 49c

Dole's Frozen **PINEAPPLE ORANGE JUICE** 5 6-oz. Cans $1

IGA Frozen **SQUASH** 2 boxes 29c

ALL COFFEE PRICES REDUCED HERE!

IGA FANCY **CRUSHED Pineapple** Big No. 2 Can 25c

Miracle Whip, Salad **DRESSING** qt. 49c

IGA Sweetened, Grapefruit **JUICE** . . 4 46-oz. Cans $1.00

Soft-Weve, Toilet **TISSUE** 2 Rolls 25c

FOODLINER Dairy Foods

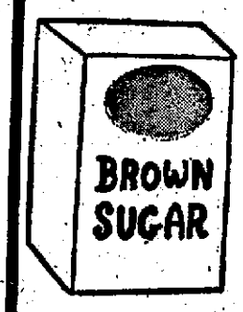
Sun Valley **OLEO** Solid Blocks 6 lb. $1.00

Ballard or Pillsbury **BISCUITS** . . . . tube 10c

IGA or PAGE'S **MILK** . . . . . ½ Gal. 38c

IGA HOMOGENIZED **EVAPORATED MILK** TALL CAN 10c

FRANKLIN or DOMINO BROWN **SUGAR** LB. PKG. 10c



IGA Fancy Light Red **KIDNEY BEANS** NO. 303 CAN 10c

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 lb. Vac. Tin 69c

FOODLINER BIG B. BARGAINS

BREAD Dutch Oven ..... 2 16-oz. loaves 31c

BUTTER Royal Gold (Golden Quarters) ..... lb. 59c

BABY FOOD Heinz or Gerber's 3 jars 25c

MORROW COUNTY **POTATOES** 50 lb. 99c

U. S. No. 1 POTATOES . 10 lb. 39c

LARGE, SOLID **HEAD LETTUCE** 2 for 29c

ROME BEAUTY **APPLES** . . . . . 4 lbs. 39c

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FRYING CHICKEN

A Treat Your Budget Will Appreciate

PAN DRESSED WHOLE **LB. 25¢**

CUT UP lb. 29c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED BACON Pound Cello **59c**

HOME MADE BULK SAUSAGE Pound **39c**

TABLERITE Skinless Wieners Cello Pound **59c**

PORK STEAK LEAN, SHOULDER Pound **49c**

PICNIC HAMS LEAN, SMOKED 4 to 8 Lb. Average Pound **39c**

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 6 CANS SAVE 10c 95c

IGA KIDNEY BEANS Light Red 303 Size Can **10c**

GREEN PEAS DELMONTE SILVER BAR 303 Size Can **10c**

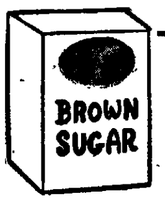
IGA CANNED MILK TALL CAN 10c

10 Can Limit

JIFFY PIE CRUST MIX . . . . PKG. 10c

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 4 LBS. $1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE Vacuum Pack COFFEE All Grinds lb. 69¢



LIGHT BROWN SUGAR lb. pkg. 10¢

IGA INSTANT COFFEE LARGE 6-oz. JAR **79c**

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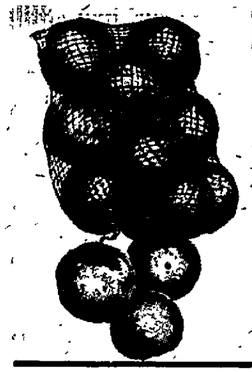

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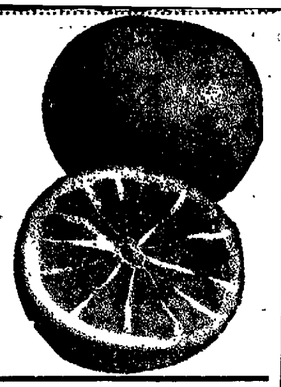
ORANGES
SEEDLESS
40 FOR $1

BANANAS
Fancy Fortuna's **10c Lb.**

NEW CALIFORNIA
HEAD LETTUCE
HEAD **10c up**

TABLEFRESH
Grapefruit
Delicious, Juicy, White or Pink
20 FOR $1



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SIDEWALK SALT
KEEP YOUR WALKS CLEAN— MIGHT SAVE A BROKEN BONE—YOUR OWN
10 lb. bag only **29c**

CRISPY **CRACKERS** POUND BOX **19c**

KLEENEX Buy Now Save 400 Count **2 for 45c**

ECONOMY Dog Food **25 Lb. Bag $1.79**

BLACKBERRY JELLY
KRAFT Reg. 27c 10-oz. JAR **19c**

CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
IGA Fancy No. 2 Can **25c**

FLUFFO
THE GOLDEN SHORTENING **3 lb. can 69c**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
5 lb. bag 39c

SANDWICH CREAMS
VISTA-PAC ASSORTED **2 lb. pkg. 49c**

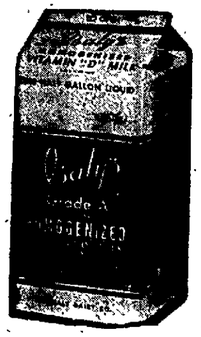
BRACH'S CHOC. CHERRIES
BOX **39c**

CANDY BARS
Hershey's – Nestle's
Regular 5c Size
10 For 39c

TAMI POTATO CHIPS
Full Pound **49c**

ZION SNAPS LEMON GINGER ..... 2 lb. pkg. 59c
Wise's Budget Triplets

BLANCHED PEANUTS ..... Full Pound 49c



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HOMOGENIZED
MILK
½ GAL.
3 for $1.09
One Half Gal. 39c

GERBER or HEINZ
BABY FOOD
STRAINED 6 for 49c
JUNIOR 6 for 79c

Dutch Oven — Homemade
BREAD
Loaf Lb. **2 For 31c**

DRINK PLENTY OF JUICES — STAY HEALTHY

IGA
ORANGE JUICE
SWEETENED 46 oz. can **3 for $1.00**

IGA
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
Sweetened 46 oz. can **4 for $1.00**

HI-C 46 oz. can
Orangeade 5 for $1

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Made specially for us

Try this freshly cut cheese with all that fine old-time natural flavor.

Special **69c lb.**

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JEWEL
CHICKEN LEGS or **BREAST THIGHS** lb.
Wow What A Low Price
49c

IGA BRAND
GREEN PEAS
FANCY GOLDEN **CUT CORN**
CHOPPED **BROCCOLI**
10-oz. PKG. **6 For $1**

WINTER GARDEN
MEAT PIES CHICKEN TURKEY **5 PKG. $1.00**

ROYAL GOLD
Made The Golden Flo Way
¼-lb. prints
BUTTER lb. **59¢**

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Fires Claim 20 Lives

Eastern Seaboard Gets Relief From Gales, Cold

By The Associated Press

Higher temperatures and diminishing winds were expected to provide some relief — but not much—today for the Eastern Seaboard, battered by icy gales and chilled by frigid cold since Monday.

Violent winds, with gusts up to 75 m.p.h., put below-zero teeth into the bitter bite of subfreezing weather again Tuesday as they continued to cause widespread damage.

Today, the Weather Bureau in Washington said, winds would diminish to 20 to 30 m.p.h. along the northern portion of the coast, while blowing relatively light in the southern section. Rising temperatures may reach a high of 25 to 30 degrees in some areas.

Numerous fires, spawned in the battle against the cold and fed by the winds, claimed nearly 20 lives Tuesday from West Virginia to New England.

Winds whistled through most of the Northeast at a steady 40 m.p.h. The Weather Bureau said winds of that speed in five-degree temperatures created the effect of 30-below cold in a light wind.

Temperatures sank below zero in points from New York to Maine and were below freezing all the way to northern Florida. The mercury dropped to 63 during the night in Miami.

Two men died of exposure in Baltimore, a man froze to death in Massachusetts, and three deaths were blamed on the weather in Pennsylvania.

High winds brought down chimneys, trees and power lines, shattered store and house windows, tore off roofs and spilled pedestrians. A powerful gust blew over an empty trailer-tractor on the New Jersey Turnpike, injuring the driver.

Fires burned up hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of commercial buildings as well as taking a heavy toll on human life.

The most tragic blaze swept a Syracuse University dormitory, killing seven student airmen and injuring many others.

Three elderly patients and the operator of a nursing home died when the home went up in flames in Martinsburg, W.Va.

Will Study Russia

CINCINNATI (AP) — Directors of the University of Cincinnati have agreed to set up a Russian studies program, starting next fall The new study area, approved Tuesday, will include undergraduate courses in Soviet language, culture, history, politics and economics.

MRS. MINNIE WEIGEL
President of State Association

14 Finishing First Phase of Practical Nursing Class Here

A candlelight ceremony featuring Mrs. Minnie Weigel of Mansfield as speaker will mark the end of the basic training period for students in the Marion General Hospital School of Practical Nursing Friday night.

The 8 p.m. program, recognizing the 14 pupils who will begin clinical training Monday, will be held in the auditorium of the public health wing, Miss Margaret Gast, director, said today.

President of the Practical Nurse Association of Ohio, Inc., Mrs. Weigel was active in the Mansfield League of Women Voters and the PTA before entering the nursing field.

Now in her third year as president of the state group, she also has held the organization's post of first and second vice president. In addition, Mrs. Weigel has been education chairman of Division 5 of the Practical Nurse Association of Ohio. She is engaged in private nursing duty.

The program invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Stewart Labat, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. A vocal trio, composed of Miss Sandi Gaver, Miss Janet Burch and Miss Ruthe Leonhart, will be heard.

Students who will begin clinical practice in the hospital wards Monday are Mrs. Lucille Baker of 630 Oak St., Mrs. Virginia Cooley of Mount Victory, Mrs. Mae Courtad of near Marion, Mrs. Mary K. Cox of 246 Summit St., Mrs. Nancy Boler Garver of 771 Cheney Ave., Mrs. Doris Kline of 443 Reed Ave., Mrs. Edna Linstedt of Upper Sandusky; Mrs. Vivian Mosure of 271 Uhler Ave., Miss Ardith McCrery of 853 Uncapher Ave., Mrs. Kathleen Schoffner of Prospect, Miss Elizabeth Slotta of 579 Mt. Vernon Ave., Mrs. Rose Marie Stallsmith of Richwood, Mrs. Luella Stansbery of Upper Sandusky and Miss Dorothy Vaneeta West of 552 Polk St.

Plans Announced for DiSalle Inaugural Ceremony Jan. 12

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Detailed plans for the Jan. 12 inaugural ceremonies for newly elected state officials were disclosed today by Simon P. Dunkle, Inaugural Committee chairman.

Dunkle said next Monday's events will open with religious services for Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle and his family. It will be followed by a breakfast at 9 a.m.

The inaugural ceremony will begin at 11:30 a.m. on the west steps of the Capitol Building, with music by Ohio State University's marching band, if weather permits.

Dunkle will open the ceremonies at noon. There will be an invocation by Msgr. Joseph R. Casey of St. Catharine's Church, Columbus.

Gov. C. William O'Neill, the retiring Republican chief executive, will present the governor's commission to DiSalle. Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court will administer the oath of office.

Following that, DiSalle will deliver a brief inaugural address.

Rabbi Nathan Zelizer of the Broad Street Temple, Columbus, will offer a prayer, and Dr. Robert W. Fay of Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbus, will give the benediction. The OSU band will lead in singing of the National Anthem.

The ceremony will resume after lunch with a public reception in the State House rotunda. From 4-6 p.m. Gov. DiSalle will be honored at a tea.

The inaugural ball at Veterans Memorial here opens at 9 p.m., Gov. DiSalle will be honored at a and it will conclude the day's activities. All the events on the program with the exception of the smoker will be open to the public.

Marion Industrial Group Hears Talk On Cancer Society

Mrs. W. C. Kimball, executive secretary of the Marion Cancer Society, was the guest speaker for the Marion Industrial Club meeting Tuesday night at the Elks Club.

She pointed out that 75,000, out of the 250,000 who die from cancer every year could have been saved if they had consulted a physician earlier. Cancer is being conquered, she said, as today one in every three cases is cured. In 1938, she said, only out out of every seven was cured.

Though cancer is generally thought of as a woman's disease, Mrs. Kimball said, more men die from cancer because of the rising toll from lung cancer.

To illustrate her talk, Mrs. Kimball showed a film entitled "The Warning Shadow," which showed the first successful removal of a lung.

The Marion Cancer Society has adopted the slogan "To Reach People Where They Work" with the purpose of giving people life-saving information, she said. John Guthrie introduced the speaker.

George F. Schwab presided over the business meeting. Emil Lisak, educational director, reported the educational plans for the coming year. Announcement was made that adult education classes will start on Jan. 13 and that the Supervisor's Institute will be held March 5, 6 and 7.

Refreshments were served by Ivor Huntsman and John Brashares.

Police Reports

A break-in at the Marion News Agency at 119 E. Church St. was reported at 6:04 a.m. today by two newsboys who noticed the front door glass broken out. Al Corwin of 348 S. Prospect St., the owner and operator, reported an undetermined amount of cigarettes and cigars stolen but said he could find nothing else missing. The boys who discovered the burglary were George Taylor, 17, of 339 Franconia Ave. and Larry Elliott, 14, of 393 Toledo Ave.

—:—

Arthur S. Smith of 544 Catherine Ave. reported that the battery was stolen from his automobile while it was parked on the Pollak Steel Co. lot Tuesday night. He valued the battery at $30.

—:—

Lacey B. Hill of 845 E. Center St. reported that the battery was stolen from his car while it was parked at the rear of 224 N. State St. Tuesday night. He valued it at $12.

Patrolman Wins

HONOLULU (AP) — Douglas O. Craddick, 37, was stopped by a motorcycle patrolman who gave him a ticket for speeding. As Craddick drove off, the patrolman saw him flip the ticket out of his car window. The patrolman stopped Craddick again, escorted him to the police station and charged him with violating the city's litterbug ordinance.

During the Civil War, the United States Naval Academy was located at Newport, R.I.

Auto Accidents

One person was injured slightly in one of five accidents investigated Tuesday by Marion police. Edwin Lee Pierce, 22, of 264 Clinton St. suffered injuries to his left knee and to his head when his car skidded and struck a utility pole at Davids and Broad streets at 8:25 a.m. He require no immediate medical attention for his injuries.

A three-car collision at S. Prospect St. and Edgewood Dr. at 7:57 a.m. involved cars driven by Robert J. Nichols, 37, of Richwood, Kathleen M. Schaffner, 35, of near Prospect and Glen Penry, 54, of 540 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Mr. Nichols and Mrs. Schaffner were driving north on S. Prospect St. and Mr. Penry was traveling east on Edgewood Dr., police said.

Cars driven by Cyril F. Willey, 45, of near Marion and Douglas B. Stark, 20, of near Marion collided at W. Pleasant St. and a north-south alley between S. Main and S. Prospect streets at 4:49 p.m.

Each of the other two accidents in the city caused less than $100 total damage, police estimated.

Crossing Crash Fatal

ELYRIA, Ohio (AP)—An eastbound New York Central passenger train struck a state highway department road grader at an Ohio 76 crossing Tuesday, killing Roderick D. Kemp, 30, of Ashland. Kemp had been using the grader to plow snow on the highway. Lorain County Sheriff Deputy Michael R. Pappas said the noise of the grader probably kept Kemp from hearing the approaching train. He said flasher lights at the crossing were operating.

Plumley Gets Contract for Sewer Work

The city board of control today awarded a contract for the construction of the first section of the Silver St. sanitary trunk sewer to Plumley Contractors of 840 Cheney on its low bid of $215,891.

A spokesman for Plumley said that plans are not definite yet but construction probably will not start for at least a month.

Section 1 of the Silver St. project extends from Niles St. east to Leader St. and will be all-tunnel construction at a depth of 16 to 18 feet below the surface.

The entire Silver St. project is divided into three sections and extends from Niles St. east on Silver to N. Prospect, south to W. George St. and east to N. State St. The total of the apparent low bids for all three sections was $297,000.

Final checking of the low bids for Sections 2 and 3 had not yet been completed this morning by the city engineers and the board of control had not yet awarded the contracts.

Plumley also submitted the apparent low bid of $45,501 for Section 3 from Silver and Oak St. to N. State St. and Paul Weott of Tiffin submitted the apparent low bid for Section 2 from Leader St. east to Oak St.

The board of control is composed of the mayor and safety-service director.

Warmer Temperatures Predicted Here Tonight

The weatherman promised today that the zero weather which held Marion in its grip during the last three days will give way to warmer temperatures tonight and Thursday.

The overcast weather conditions throughout the day are expected to bring occasional drizzle tonight and Thursday.

At noon today the temperature reading was 25. It dipped only to 15 Tuesday night.

WINDOM'S

Fresh New Shipment, Morrow County
POTATOES . . . 50 Lb. Bag 89c

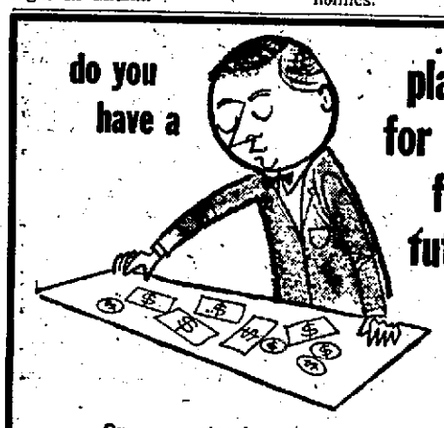
Fresh COUNTRY EGGS 3 doz. $1.09
Rose Croix, Freestone PEACHES . . 3 No. 2½ cans 89c
Mi-Choice MARGARINE . . 6 lb. $1.00
Roman Beauty APPLES . . . . . bu. $1.99
Home Rendered LARD . . . . . 5 lb. 89c

WHITE CORN MEAL 5 lb. 35c
25 Lb. $1.29
YELLOW CORN MEAL 5 lb. 29c

Fresh Beef Liver
Home Made BULK SAUSAGE
Fresh, Lean SIDE PORK
Your Choice LB. 49c

Choice Grade Round Steak . Lb. 89c
Lean Diced Beef Stew . . Lb. 69c

Windom's Food Market
213-215 N. Main St. FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF $3.00 OR MORE Phone 2-2420



Or are you steering your economic course "by guess and by gosh"?

Castles in the air are all very fine—but if you're ever going to reach yours, you have to know the right road.

If you'd like a "road map"—to help you toward your financial goals—just send for a free copy of our interesting and informative booklet, "How to Chart Your Investment Course." It will show you some things you can do *today* . . . toward a brighter *tomorrow*.

It's yours for the asking—with no obligation. Just write or phone to

LAWRENCE COOK & CO.
J. J. Bray—Representative
P.O. 126, Marion, Ohio

127 S. Main Street OHIO MARKETS Open Till 9 P.M. Friday

WHY PAY MORE? FOR MEAT SHOP AT THE OHIO MARKETS

FANCY BREAKFAST BACON A REAL VALUE ANY SIZE FIRST CUT PIECE 37c LB.
BACON SQUARES 4 LBS. $1.00

LEAN, FRESH SAUSAGE 3 POUNDS $1.00
RIB CUT PORK CHOPS 49c lb.
BEEF BOIL FOR NOODLES OR SOUP lb. 29c
PORK LIVER YOUNG TENDER FRESH lb. 29c
FRESH SIDE CENTER CUT SLICED lb. 49c
PURE LARD 6 LBS. $1.00

LEAN CUT CHUCK ROAST 49c lb.
TENDERLOIN CUT PORK LOIN ROAST 49c lb.

GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.39
CHOICE CUT TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK ENJOY A GOOD TENDER STEAK 79c lb.

A&P FOOD STORES

FRENCH'S MUSTARD
FOUR SEASONS SALT
IONA TOMATOES
SEASIDE BUTTERBEANS
BUTTERFIELD SLICED POTATOES
Your Choice 10c

RIESER'S — Fine Foods

Lean SLICED BACON LB. 39c
Center Cut PORK CHOPS LB. 79c
Lean PORK STEAK LB. 59c
Bulk SAUSAGE LB. 39c
PURE LARD 4 Lb. Pail 69c 1 Lb. Pkg. 19c
Sliced Fresh Side LB. 49c
Lean SPARERIBS . . . Lb. 49c
Boneless BEEF STEW . . . Lb. 69c
Fresh BEEF LIVER . . Lb. 49c
GOOD POTATOES 50 LB. BAG 99c
Cream Cheese . Lb. 49c
Gold Chain Coffee . Lb. 59c
CATSUP 3 bottles for 49c

RIESER'S SUPER
"THE STORE WITH THE NEW LOOK"
265 Uncapher Ave. Phone 2-4555

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NCAA Council Offers Report On Infractions

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The 53rd annual convention of the National Collegiates' Athletic Assn., starts officially today. And it could open with a bang and screams of anguish if the Council finds any member schools guilty of NCAA code infractions.

The committee on infractions, headed by A. D. Kirwan of Kentucky, delivered its report to the Council Tuesday, but there was no indication of its findings. Investigations are conducted in the utmost secrecy so that an innocent institution will not draw unwarranted bad publicity.

In a routine action, the Council is expected to remove the University of Southern California from probation, since the school has served out its probationary period.

The report of the NCAA television committee, which met in two days of preliminary sessions, was also expected today, but all indications are it will merely indorse the current program of restricted TV.

The number of national and regional telecasts may vary slightly from last year, but the "split-network device," an arrangement to satisfy NCAA regulations requiring at least one telecast to originate in each district, will probably be retained. Under this setup, two or more games are shown "nationally," but the network is split so that each area gets only one game.

The American Football Coaches Assn., swung into three days of intense meetings after making probably its biggest news Tuesday with the announcement of recommendations by the rules committee.

Lou Little, chairman of the rules committee, said these recommendations would be forward to the NCAA Football Rules Committee for action at a meeting starting in Los Angeles next Monday:

Return of the goal posts to the goal line.

Further liberalization of the substitution rule.

Retention of the present conversion rule.

St. Peter Wallops Crestline's Cagers

MANSFIELD — Mansfield St. Peter, playing host to Crestline Tuesday night, handed the visiting quintet a 68-59 defeat.

It was the third straight win for Mansfield and its fourth in six starts. Crestline, with a 2-7 overall mark, suffered its fifth straight licking.

Mansfield trailed at the quarter, 17-16, but had a 34-26 halftime lead and a 47-39 advantage.

Don Bush, Mike Holler and Mike Ault paced the St. Peter attack with 20, 19 and 16 points respectively. Nick Pry, with 16 tallies, hiked his point total in nine games to 206, an average of almost 24 per contest. Bob Fisher got 15.

Crestline won the reserve game by a 33-28 count.

New York Stock Market

Noon Quotations

Alleghany Corp.	11⅛	Mead Corp	43
Allied Chemical	92½	Merr Ch & S	20⅜
American Airlines	24¾	Montgomery Ward	41¾
American Can	50¼	National Cash Reg	75
American Cyanmid	50⅝	National Distillery	31⅛
American Home Prod	137	N.Y. Central	29⅝
American Smelting	47¼	Norfolk & Western	90½
American Tel. & Tel.	233¼	Ohio Edison	61⅝
American Tobacco	97⅛	Ohio Oil	41
Anaconda Copper	60⅛	Penney J. C.	106
Anchor H. Glass	78½	Pennsylvania RR	19⅛
Armco Steel	66¾	Phillips Petroleum	49¼
Ashland Oil	19⅞	Pitt Plate G	75¾
Atchison	28½	Pullman Inc	59
Atlantic Refining	44	Pure Oil	44⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	45¾	R.C.A.	46½
Bendix Av	69	Republic Steel	72⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	68½	Sinclair Oil	63¾
Chrysler Corp	53⅛	Socony	49⅛
Cities Service	62⅞	Southern Pacific	64
Columbia Gas	22¾	Sperry-Rand	23⅜
Cont Can	58⅜	Standard Brands	62⅛
Cooper Bessemer	37¾	Standard Oil Cal	60
Curtiss Wright	28½	Standard Oil Ind	48¼
Detroit Steel Corp	15½	Standard Oil N.J.	57
du pont de Nemours	212¾	Stud-Packard	13¾
Erie RR	12⅞	Texas Co	83⅜
Firestone	131½	Timken Roll Bear	46½
General Electric	77⅜	Un Carbide	126⅝
General Foods	77	United Aircraft	60⅜
General Motors	49¾	U.S. Rubber	46⅝
Gen. Tel	62	U.S. Steel	96⅛
Harb Walker	46	W. Penn El	36½
Johns-Manville	53¾	Westinghouse Elect	72
Kroger Co	94¼	Wheeling Steel	57¼
L.O.F. Glass	96½	Whirlpool Corp	31⅞
Marquette Cement	59	Youngstown S & T	115
		Sales	1,630,000

Yanks' Series Victory Year's Top Comeback

By The Associated Press

The comeback of the year in 1958 was made by the New York Yankees on the green turf of Milwaukee's County Stadium where they won the World Series.

Trailing 3-1 after the fourth game, the Yanks scrambled back to win the fifth in New York and swept the last two in Milwaukee. Only the 1925 Pittsburgh Pirates ever had done this in the long history of best-of-seven World Series.

The nation's sports writers and sportscasters gave the Yanks a sizeable margin over the Pittsburgh Pirates in The Associated Press' annual year-end poll. The Louisiana State University football team was a distant third, closely pressed by Boston's Pete Runnels, who almost won the American League batting title, and Robin Roberts, who regained his pitching touch at Philadelphia.

Of the 207 writers participating in the poll, 65 put the Yanks first, 23 had them second and 20 more rated them third. The total of 253 points on a 3-2-1 basis compared to Pittsburgh's total of 159 points, including 31 firsts.

Milwaukee's 1957 Series triumph and the Yanks woeful performance in the first four games of the '58 Series set up the comeback situation.

The job that earned Pittsburgh enough points to finish second was the Pirates' cellar-to-second rise in the National League under Manager Danny Murtaugh.

Produce Prices

Marion

Butter fat No. 1 pound .46. No. 2 pound .41.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter irregular; receipts 781,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ¼ lower; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56¾; 89 C 56½; cars 90 B 57¼; 89 C 57.

Eggs steady: receipts 10,700; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 36½; mixed 36½; mediums 35; standards 35; dirties 32½; checks 31½; current receipts unquoted.

Youth Activities

4-H CLUBS

About 30 members of the Marion County 4-H Junior Leadership Club met Tuesday night in the YMCA.

Highlight of the program was a talk by Miss Helen May, girls' counselor at Harding High School, who talked on dating and other teen-age problems. She was introduced by Miss Elizabeth Trihaft, junior leader of the LaRue Buckeyes.

Don Lush of Claridon, was in charge of the meeting, with games supervised by Gary Fairchild, club recreation leader. Square dancing was featured and refreshments were served by the junior leaders of Green Camp.

Salvation Army Shifts Lt. Carr to Sidney Post

The reassignment of Lt. Geraldine Carr, assistant officer in charge of the local Salvation Army Citadel, to Sidney as commanding officer was announced today by territorial headquarters in New York.

Miss Carr's transfer will become effective Jan. 25, a spokesman for the local citadel said today. Being sent here to take her place is Lt. Jean Carroll of Findlay.

Three of the oldest houses of worship in America are located in Newport, R.I.

Tech To Duel North in Shot For 34th Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Powerful Cleveland East Tech, riding a 33-game winning streak, clashes with unbeaten Cleveland Cathedral Latin Friday in one of Ohio's most attractive high school basketball games of the season.

Coach John Broski's Scarabs, the 1958 class AA champs, have polished off seven straight opponents this year with comparative ease.

Only Salem came close to being a spoiler, leading East Tech for three periods before the Scarabs rallied in the final quarter to win, 68-59.

4 Starters Return

Broski has four starters back from last year's squad which nipped Columbus North for the title. They are 6-6 Ken Glenn; Ed Ferguson, 6-8; 6-3 Lamoyne Porter and 6-2 Jim Stone, an All-Ohio guard.

Broski has been using three boys to replace Gerald Warfield, who graduated. He rotates 6-8 Gene Lane, 6-0 Hank Sellers and 5-9 Sam Franklin, the latter pair when he needs outside shooting.

Two tall youths have paced Cathedral Latin to seven straight wins. They are 6-7 Al Payne, averaging nearly 20 points a game, and 6-6 Dave Prevosnick.

Latin will have the home floor advantage Friday but will have to improve its outside shooting to upset East Tech.

From here and there:

Wellsville's Dan Baldwin, a 6-2 forward, is breezing along at a 25.1 per game clip with 151 points in six contests. A fine jump shot, he's hit 31 twice this year.

One of the most promising sophomores in a long spell at East Liverpool is Ken Cunningham, a 5-10 forward. Cunningham scored 34 against Mansfield, a new record for an East Liverpool player in the school's Memorial Auditorium.

Elyria Wins 10

Elyria, with seven lettermen back from last year's team, has chalked up 10 straight wins without a setback and looks like one of the North's better quintets. Bill Mrukowski, a 6-3 All-Ohio gridder, has paced the Pioneers' attack.

Springfield Public, although beaten four times, has whipped two previously unbeaten teams. The Wildcats snapped winning skeins for Tecumseh and Lima.

Proud Middletown, minus the fabulous Jerry Lucas, already has been victimized by Columbus East and Dayton Roosevelt. The Middies lost only once in the last three years, running up a 76 - game streak in the process.

Livestock Prices

Marion

Hogs, market down 50 cents, 190-220, 17.50; 220-240, 16.75 to 17.00; 240-260, 16.25; 260-280, 15.75; 280-300, 15.25; good roughs, 15.00 and down; stags, 8.00 and down.

Central Ohio Hogs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—Receipts 8,920; 25 to 50 lower than Tuesday on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 17.25-17.50, few 17.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 17.75-18.00; Sows under 350 lbs 14.25-14.75, over 350 lbs 12.25-14.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 14.50-17.00; 220-240 lbs 16.75-17.00; 240-260 lbs 15.75-16.00; 260-280 lbs 15.50-15.75; 280-300 lbs 15.00-15 25; over 300 lbs 14.25-14.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.00-28.50; good 25.00-27.00; standard 22.00-25.00; utility 22 00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 26.00-28.20; good 24.50-26.00; standard 21.00-24.50; utility 21 00 down; commercial bulls 22.50-25.90; utility 22.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.00-22.00; utility 18.00 down.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34 50; choice and good 25.00 - 29.00; standard and good 18.00-25.00; utility 17.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.

Stakey, Stevens To Head School Board at Martel

Glenn Stakey and George Stevens were elected president and vice president respectively at the Tuesday night organizational meeting of the Martel Board of Education.

The board set 8 p.m. the first Tuesday in each month as its regular meeting time.

Plans were discussed for remodeling the school's home economics department and the board authorized the hiring of a new elementary teacher to teach new sections of the third and fourth grades in the second semester. The move was necessitated by an overcrowding condition in these grades.

Faces Court Action

James Craig, 29, of near Caledonia was arrested by sheriff's deputies at 4 p.m. Tuesday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with contempt of court in connection with a non-support case. He is to appear in court at a later date.

Waldo Quintet Defeats MCI Hoopsters 44-43

The Waldo Supply cage squad squeezed to a 44-43 victory over Marion Correctional Institution Tuesday night at the MCI floor. It was the third loss of the year for the Hornets. One of those losses was a 65-55 loss to the same Waldo team in the season opener.

The Waldo squad grabbed a 12-8 lead in the first quarter and held a 28-21 lead at the half. The score was knotted 34-34 at the end of the third frame.

The Hornets held a 43-42 edge with two seconds to play when George Yake was fouled. He dropped in both charity tosses for the win. Sharrel Leffler topped the winning attack with 23 points while Yake added 10. Byrd was high for the losers with 13 and Yazum hit for 11.

The Waldo squad will play Twin Sunoco in Tri-County League play tonight at Richwood.

WALDO SUPPLY

G. Yake 3-4-10; Leffler 3-7-23; Row 1-0-2; Salyer 0-1-1; Coonfare 1-1-3; D. Yake 2-0-4; Schultz 0-1-1; D. Klingel 0-0-0.

MCI

Mannon 0-2-2; Kellom 2-1-5; Posey 3-1-7; Yazum 5-1-11; Dunn 5-3-13; Taylor 0-1-1; Gantt 2-0-4.

Waldo Supply	12	28	34	44
MCI	8	21	34	43

Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat strong to mostly one cent higher 1.78-1.83, mostly 1.80-1.82; No 2 yellow ear corn strong to two cents higher 1.52-1.66 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.56-1.60; or 1.06-1.16 per bu, mostly 1.09-1.12; No 2 oats unchanged to one cent higher .60-.75, mostly .62-.65; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 1.97-2.04, mostly 2.00-2.02.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the members of the Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association, will be held on Wednesday, January 21st, 1959, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the association, located at number 134 East Center Street, in the City of Marion, Ohio.

K. R. Vance, President
J. C. Sloan, Secretary.

Jan. 7,14,1959

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given of the Annual meeting of the members of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, Marion, Ohio, to be held at the office of the Association at 137 South Prospect Street, Marion, Ohio, on Wednesday, the 21st day of January, 1959, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Roy H. Waddell, President
Mary Heininger, Secretary

Jan. 7,14,1959

WANT ADS DIAL 2-1101

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	54c	$1.26	$1.80
Each extra line	18c	42c	60c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not offered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

Renewals of ads that have appeared, cancellations and corrections will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.

Closing time for all Want Ad Advertising is 5 p.m. the day prior to publication. (On Mondays and days following Holidays ads will be accepted up to 9:00 a.m.)

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

THERE is mail in the following boxes: 21, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31, 33, 34, 35, 38, 50, 51, 53, 54, 55, 63, 66, 80.

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-A—Card of Thanks
1-B—In Memoriams
1-C—Cemetery Lots, Monuments
2—Lodge Notices
3—Special Notices
4—Places To Go
5—Travel and Transportation
6—Lost and Found

HELP WANTED
8—Male Help Wanted
9—Female Help Wanted
10—Male and Female Help
11—Situation Wanted
12—Employment Agency
13—Special Instructions

BUSINESS SERVICE
14—General Business Services
15—Television and Radio
16—Beauty and Bath
17—Cleaning and Wet Wash
18—Miscellaneous Rent
19—Painting—Paperhanging
20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing
21—Jewelry—Watch Repairing
22—Moving—Storing—Packing
23—Building—Modernizing

MERCHANDISE
24-A—Gift Suggestions
25—Wearing Apparel
26—Miscellaneous Sales
26-A—Boats—Motors—Sport Equip.
26-B—Do It Yourself
27—Household Goods
28—Musical Instruments
29—Business Equipment
30—Building Supplies
31—Bicycles—Tricycles
32—Food
33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers
34—Auctioneers
35—Public Sales
36—Coal Dealers
37—Coal Hauling
38—Cordwood—Kindling
39—Want to Buy—Trade—Misc.
40—Dogs—Pets—Supplies

FARM STOCK—EQUIPMENT
42—Poultry and Supplies
43—Livestock for Sale
44—Feed—Farm Equipment
45—Farm Produce
47—Wanted Livestock

FINANCIAL
48—Bank Services
50—Money To Loan
51—Business Opportunities
52—Wanted to Borrow

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
54—Rooms for Rent
55—Apartments for Rent
56—Houses for Rent
57—Cottages and Resorts Rent
58—Business Property Rent
59—Farms for Rent
60—Garages for Rent
61—Wanted to Rent

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
63—Houses for Sale
64—Lots for Sale
65—Business Property Sale
66—Farms for Sale
67—Cottages and Resorts Sale
68—Out-of-Town Property Sale
69—Wanted to Buy Real Estate

AUTOMOTIVE
71—Accessories for Sale
72—Repairs and Service
73—Motorcycles—Motor Scooters
74—Automobile Trailers
75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers
76—Passenger Cars for Sale
77—Wanted To Buy

IN BUCYRUS, OHIO
To Our Customers
Any evening our Newspaperboys do not leave you a Marion Star—if you will just call the CITY TAXI CO., Washington Sq. Phone 2-2581 they will bring you a copy right away.
THE MARION STAR

Richwood, Ohio
Marion Star Customers
Any evening our Newspaperboys do not leave you a paper, if you will call R. W. Jolliff at ISALY'S. Phone 9581 he will bring you a copy right away.
The Marion Star

TO OUR GALION CUSTOMERS
We believe our Newspaperboys give good service, but if any evening they should miss you, please call the Corner Pharmacy, 2-1111. They will send you a copy by special messenger, free of charge.
THE MARION STAR

1-B—IN MEMORIAMS

IN LOVING MEMORY of our loving son and brother, Reese Wormell Jr. born May 16, 1925 and passed away Jan. 7th, 1944. He was Fireman 1st Class USN. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Somewhere back of the sunset,
Where loveliness never dies,
Reese Jr. dwells in the land of glory,
Near God and the blue skies,
It's the things he used to do,
The things he used to say
That makes his absence from our home
Felt more and more each day.
His memory is our keepsake,
With that we shall never part,
God has him in his keeping,
But we have him in our hearts.

Sadly missed by
Mother, Father and Sisters.

1-C—Cemetery Lots—Monuments

ESTABLISHED in 1876, our experience is your gain, all leading Granites of the world on display in full size patterns. No two the same. Commercialized sizes and patterns at greatly reduced prices. HOUPT MONUMENT CO., 132 High St.

2—LODGE NOTICES

Sojourners Lodge No. 653, F. and A.M. Special meeting Wednesday, January 7th, 7:30 p.m. Work in Entered Apprentice degree. Refreshments.
Richard E. Gherman, W.M.
W. M. Markham, Secy.

Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A.M. Special communication, Friday, January 9th, 7:30 p.m. Conferring of Master Mason Degree. Refreshments.
James W. Wiseman, W.M.
Harold W. Hall, Secy.

All members should be sure to attend the important meeting Wednesday night.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

Hearing Aids
12 ZENITH MODELS
Loeffert-Colle. 2-0068.

Hollyday Rug. Co. 2-5296.
Cleaning, sizing, mothproofing, binding, repairing. 306 E. Mark.

EXPERT CARPET SERVICE, reweaving, cigarette burns, relaying, etc. "Jim" Thackery, 2-7972.

Our Business Is KEYS
For your lock and key problem see Homer.
Hull's
121 W. Church St. Marion, O.

WE have something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sandyne, Henney & Cooper Drugs.

We Insure Everything
JOHN H. MILLS
783 Bellefontaine Ave. Dial 2-1012.

HI-TEST GAS 26.9c
Certified Oil Co. 502 W. Center.

LOSE weight safely with newly released Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98c at your drug store.

General Insurance
Douce & Co., Inc.
122 N. State St. 3-1113
Floyd Burtch 3-1097
Glenn H. Keller 3-1932
Gene Cooper LaRue HY9-3781
Lowell Douce, Caledonia 2612

KIDDIE KARE
Pickup and Delivery—State Licensed Day Nursery and Kindergarten
374 Windsor. Dial 2-3207.

HAYRIDES
Horses for sale and hire by the hour. Dial 2-6096 or 3-1105.
Lewanda Riding Stables

Rawleigh Products
718 Brenner Ct. — Dial 3-1092.

Sugar 'n Spice Nursery
Child Care. Dial 3-3610. 463 E. Center.

INCOME tax returns prepared in our home. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Anderson. Phone LaRue HY9-2336.

Need Doctor plan call.
FIDELITY INSURANCE
Life Insurance Co.
187½ E. Center. Dial 2-4871

TRUCK RENTALS
Vans — Pickup
Lloyd's Marathon Service
762 E. Center. Dial 3-1288.

Niagara Cyclo-Massage
435 N. Main. Dial 2-6727.

10-LB. Wash load 20c. 40-lb. dry load 10c. Duds 'n Suds, Fairground and State Sts.

Nationwide Insurance
365 S. State — 2-9706
Home Office, Columbus, O.

BOB HINAMAN
Complete Insurance Service
624 E. Center. Dial 3-1924.
Nationwide Insurance
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio.

DEAR PERCY:
I need you desperately. I realize the strain put on you by my illness, but you and Barbara are my only hope. PLEASE come home.
Love, Bonnie.

BOB GLOSSER
Life Insurance Services. 2-5233.

WATER PIPES FROZEN?
Call
Marion
TOOL & EQUIPMENT RENTAL
479 N. State. Dial 2-0683.

Dorothy's Sewing Shop
Over F. W. Woolworth's. Dial 2-3513.

Why Starve Weight Off?
Reduce the Vibrator way.
Pay as you go, $1.50 each treatment.
Dorothy's Reducing
Over F. W. Woolworth Dial 2-3513.

Airway Sales & Service
666 E. Center — Dial 2-7904.

THINK ABOUT THIS! You're reading this ad. If this were your ad, customers would be reading it. Not a large ad, no big type, proves that the ads are read, doesn't it? To place your ad, Dial 2-1101.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

DO your laundry any time. Open 24 hours every day.
SCOTCHMAN'S LAUNDROMAT
Rear 131 S. State. Dial 2-1328.

PAINT THINNER in your container 75c gal.
WILHELM'S
WALLPAPER AND PAINT STORE
158 N. Main. Dial 2-1915.

Kincaid Insurance Agency
FOR
General and Life Insurance Service
HY9-2421 — LaRue, Ohio.

4—PLACES TO GO

NOBLET'S Restaurant for early breakfasts. Open 6 a.m. Cafeteria or table service. 198 E. Center St.

TRY the Marion Hotel dining room for your next bridge luncheon, tea, or family dinner.

Rocking C Riding Stables
Dana Colvin. Chesterville 2725.

6—LOST AND FOUND

Dark red bone hound.
License number 6315.
Dial 3-2055.

HELP WANTED

8—MALE HELP WANTED

BEGIN the year with a steady income. Have opening for two ambitious men, married, 21 to 39. No seasonal layoffs. Write Box 41, care of Marion Star.

MEN interested in sales work to complete our sales staff. Apply Room 408, Uhler-Phillips Bldg., between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

REGULAR drivers — day and night shifts. Apply in person. Yellow Cab 151 N. State

$35 BILLION in 1959. Construction booming. Jobs ahead. Learn welding. Contact Galion Welding School, Galion, O.

Graduate Engineer
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER
MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Previous experience required, apply at company employment office or call for appointment.
W. E. Walters, Personnel Manager, The Fairfield Engineering Co., Marion, Ohio.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURER
Has opening for a man with retail dealer contacting experience. 55 franchised dealers to call on. Expense account, above average earnings for qualified man. Must be 26-36, able to get personal bond and to stand thorough checking with all previous employers. Five personal references required. This man must have good car, be married, and live in Marion area, all particulars at time of interview. Write Box 21, care of Marion Star giving qualifications. We will contact you.

DEPENDABLE income employment. No layoffs. Pleasant work and working conditions, paid vacations, hospitalization, other fringe benefits, opportunity for advancement. Starting salary dependent upon experience and background, $260 to $360 per month. Must be neat and reliable, high school graduate, age 23 to 35. Write Box 67, care Star, giving complete background. Four men needed.

IF YOU want a good income, desirable working conditions, security, paid vacations, retirement benefits, and are interested in selling electrical appliances of the best quality in the Richwood area, for a reliable company, apply to G. F. Schwab, 1200 E. Church St., Marion, any week day after 6 p.m.

MEN to train for Jet Industries Specialist. See our ad under Classification 13, Education-Instruction.

NIGHT DESK CLERK—Fine position for retired man. Room, meals and laundry included. Globe Hotel, Mt. Gilead.

Draftsman
Previous structural drafting experience required. The Fairfield Engineering Co., Marion, Ohio.

AAA-1 TEXAS OIL COMPANY, needs man over 45 as traveling representative. Write D. H. Canning, President, Panther Oil & Grease Mfg. Co., Box 711, Fort Worth 1, Texas. Fort Worth Phone Edison 2-1594.

Experienced Auto Salesman
To sell the Hottest and Newest car on today's market, plus a fine selection of used cars. If you're a good worker and conscientious, write Box 66, care of Star and get on the "Gravy Train" early!

Mech. Draftsman
Age to 50. Tool, fixture and jig designing experience. Good salary and steady position.
COOK EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
133 W. Center St. Dial 3-1159.

WANTED—Experienced body man and painter. Excellent working conditions. Good pay and insurance program. See Mr. Baker, Midtown Chevrolet Company, 203 S. Main.

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

ALERT LADIES (5)) for a part-time "career." Have new friends, new interests and your own income. Sell popular new CORT COSMETICS. You'll enjoy it. No car or experience needed. Average $2 00 per hours. Dial 2-4320.

WANTED
Window Trimmer
Age 18 to 45
Experience Helpful
—Steady year - round employment
—Liberal employee discounts
—Sick and death benefits
—Paid vacation
—Retirement plan
APPLY AT
J. C. Penney Co.
246 W. Center St.
Marion, Ohio.

MANAGER for popular priced ladies and children's ready to wear chain operation in Delaware, Ohio. Top salary paid. Chain store experience preferred, but not necessary. Write giving full particulars to P. O. Box 67, Marion, Ohio.

LADIES for telephone survey work. Apply Room 408 Uhler-Phillips Bldg, between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

OFFICE GIRL Age to 30. Some typing and book work. Steady, pleasant work and good salary.
COOK EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
133 W. Center St. Dial 3-1159.

NATION'S fastest growing cosmetics, needs aggressive sales personnel to sell and promote the cosmetics with a future. Apply at 576 Pearl St. or Dial 2-9625.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to live in and get children off to school. Some house work. Dial 2-1398.

HELP WANTED

10—MALE AND FEMALE HELP

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men and women to sell Niagara Cylo-Massage. 435 N. Main.

WE NEED
Several men and women for full or part time sales work. Age no handicap. Apply at 208 Lincoln Ave., 7 to 9 p.m.

11—SITUATION WANTED

WILL care for children in my home by day or week. Mrs. Howell, one mile east of Claridon, on Rt. 95. Dial 3-8657.

Ironings wanted.
Inquire 443 N. Main St.

MARRIED man experienced in general farming and dairy work wants job on farm. Write Box 58, care of Marion Star.

WIDOW wants light work or baby sitting. Write P. O. Box 55, Marion, Ohio.

Licensed Practical Nurse
Dial 3-1721.

Sewing and Alterations
264 Reed Ave. Dial 3-2459.

WOMAN, late fifties, can take full charge of home. Widower preferred. No children. Best of references, expect same. Write Box 40, care of Marion Star.

SWINDLER licensed rest home has one vacancy for the aged. Private room or semi. Best references and care guaranteed. Reasonable rates included. Dial 3-7633.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
Dial 2-0454 or 3-2221.

MEN
Ages 17 to 45 . . . . .
for training as . . . .
Jet Aircraft Specialists
Auto Gas Turbine Specialists
Auto Fuel Injection Specialists

We help finance your training by arranging terms for this practical Gas Turbine Engine Training.

For complete details fill out coupon and MAIL TODAY!

Write:
JET ENGINE DIVISION
Northwest Schools
Dept. JI-34, Box 35, care of Star
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... Age....
State ..... Phone.....
Hours I Work: From .... To .....

BUSINESS SERVICES

14—General Business Services

EXTERMITAL
TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
L. R. AMRINE & SONS
Dial 2-0548. 508 N. Main.

Rubbish and Light Hauling
608 Decatur St. Bob McMillen

RONALD SELANDERS
Electrical wiring. Home, commercial, industrial, Appliance and motor repairs. 343 Hane.
Dial 2-2058

Vacuum Cleaner Repairs
All makes. Paper or cloth bags for Electrolux and Airway. Parts—supplies for all makes. Also used parts. R. & D. Vacuum Cleaner Co. 166 Davids St. Dial 2-2784.

Electric Wiring
We Install New
Repair Used
Replace Old
Richwood Electric
Dial Marion 2-6793.
or Phone Richwood 5454.

Delivery, Rubbish and Light Hauling. DIAL 2-4731.

Patch—New Plastering
All Work Guaranteed
Sylvester Green. Dial 3-1973.

DRIVEWAY STONE—Spread on your drive, all sizes available.
M. E. Peterson. Dial 2-0428.

SEWERS and DRAINS
Opened and Cleaned Electrically
ROTO-ROOTER. Dial 2-2726.

KEEP your store windows clean. Have them washed frequently by the Marion Window Cleaners. 2-3007.

WE clean septic tanks and outside vaults Reasonable rates. Service anytime. Ishel Houston. Dial 5-2939.

BASEMENTS, wells, cisterns, waterproofed; interior painting, spouting, luck pointing, carpenter work, patch plastering, block and brick laying. Roof work of all kinds done. Dial 2-4416. 414 E. Fairground.

RUBBISH hauling and light moving.
Dial 3-2859. — 667 Silver

BANK RUN GRAVEL
Top Soil and Fill Dirt
CLIFF SCHULTZ. Dial 2-9351.

PLASTERING—old and new. Cement work and building repairs. For estimates, Dial 3-2665. Norris.

For Printing
Quality — Service — Price
The Letter Guild
Woodrow at Lindberg. Dial 2-4457.

Washer and Dryer Service
Factory trained for Whirlpool line.
Larry Fogle — Dial 2-1537.

Scioto Refrigeration
We Service What We Sell
Commercial Dial 2-1765 Service

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to order — any size or copy wanted. Prompt service.
WIANT'S. 120 S. Main. Dial 2-1028.

RUBBISH HAULING and odd jobs. Interior painting, antenna service anytime, day or night. Dial 3-2034.

FOR EXPERT glass replacement on home or car. Cripps Paint and Glass. Dial 2-1534.

WE HAVE served Marion with good printing for 30 years.
HOME PRINT SHOP
169 Court St. 3-1711.

Rent BIL-JAX Scaffolding
211 Dix Ave. Dial 3-3793.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER
Cliff Niles 195 Hane Ave
Dial 2-3440 or 2-4673.

Top Soil, $8; Fill Dirt, $5 load.
M. E. PETERSON
Dump Truck Hauling. Dial 2-0428.

Call Hall-Beck 2-3715
For Thermo-Fax Copy Service, rubber stamps institutional seating, banquet tables, coat racks and furnishings. 134 S. State St.

RUBBISH HAULING
Dial 3-1449. 889 Adams.

Vacuum Cleaner Service
Parts for All Makes
Dial 2-6481. — 370 Blaine Ave.

BOB DAVIS BODY SHOP
Rear Jockey Steak House. 2-4186.

ELECTRICAL Appliances Services and Repair. Evenings from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dial 2-0257.

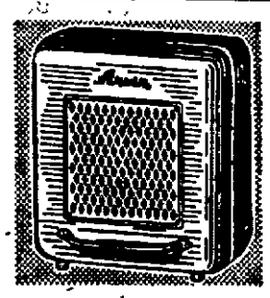
CIRCULAR and Hand Saws sharpened and set, 90c and up.
WEST TOWN AUTO PARTS
486 W. Center St.

We now have a fine selection of:
• POTTED MUMS • AZALEAS • VIOLETS
• DISH GARDENS • BEGONIAS • HYACINTHS
• CEMETERY WREATHS • FOLIAGE PLANTS
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
433 W. Fairground St. Phone 2-1722

H. O. Crawbaugh, Hardware

SNOW SHOVELS As Low As $1.98
ROCK SALT IN BULK
ICE SCRAPERS As Low As $1.59

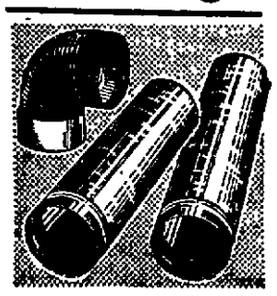
ICE SKATES
For All Ages
Boys' and Girls' Skates As Low As $4.95
Men's and Ladies' Skates As Low As $9.95
Children's Double Runner Skates As Low As $1.98
SLED SKATES For Snow or Ice..... $1.29



Electric Heaters
Thermostatically Controlled
As Low As $12.95
Electric Heaters
With Fan $7.95 As Low As

SLEDS

Flexible Flyer Royal Racer as low as $3.98



STOVE PIPE
Joints and Elbows
Black or Galvanized
3"-4"-5"-6"-7"-8"-9"-10"
Black Stove Pipe 18c ea.
Special 6" Joint Black ..... 2 for 35c

H. O. CRAWBAUGH
HARDWARE
113 N. Main St. FREE DELIVERY Phone 2-2606

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BUSINESS SERVICES

14—General Business Services

A-1 RUBBISH HAULING
Light Hauling of All Kinds
Dial 2-9070 anytime. Donald Van Sickle.

DON'T DIG
Sewers and drains opened with the new electric eel. Lewis Stanley, 714 Davids St. Dial 2-4758.

Rubbish and Light Hauling
Dial 2-3452.

Electrical Service
Home, Commercial and Industrial
Major or Minor Work
UNITED ELECTRIC 251 W. CENTER

WATER WELL DRILLING
Dial 2-4423. — 609 Polk St.

SEPTIC TANKS
VACUUM CLEANED
Sewers cleaned electric eel. No digging necessary, free inspection. 24-hour service. State Sewer Cleaners, Bill Allen. Dial 2-4945.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Sam Ellsworth, Rt. 1, Morral 5-2288.

Refrigeration Service
C. H. Robinson. 509 Park. 2-8944.

Stone Bros. Tree Service
For all types of tree work.
Reasonable Rates—Free Estimates
Dial 3-3554 or 3-8240.

SAWS filed, jointer and plane blades, scissors and knives sharpened. 448 Cherry. Dial 2-5123.

GENERAL and rubbish hauling. Pick up by week or month. If we can load it—we'll haul it. Call Forney Crace 2-8160.

ORNAMENTAL name plates, iron railings, rural house numbers, yard lamps, mail box stands. D. K. Dall, 972 Gebhardt. 2-0556.

Septic Tank Service
Septic Tanks Cleaned
298 HANE AVE. DIAL 2-0008.

WIANTS offer complete mimeographing service on letters, announcements, price sheets, business forms, etc. Prompt efficient service. WIANT'S, 120 S. Main. Dial 2-1026.

Scout TREE Surgery
32 years' experience. Free estimates.
CODY HARTMAN, Owner
641 Oak St. Dial 2-7472.

15—TELEVISION AND RADIO

PHILLIP WELCH
TV Service. Dial 2-0758.

Motorola TV Service
Dial 3-2156. Res. 2-3233.

D. A. Brown Radio Service
135 E. Church St

TV SERVICE
HAROLD SLACK
242 Klerx. Dial 3-1203.

CARPENTER TV
400 Evans Road Dial 2-5490.

Radio and TV Repair
Hi-Fi and Record Player Service
Melvin Braden — 195 Barnhart St.

Television Antennas
RONALD W. ARNDT
Sales — Service — Installation
Carolyn Dr. New Phone 2-1233.

COFFEY TELEVISION SERVIVCE
Coffey Television Service
497 Silver. Dial 2-8611.

PAULUS
TV Antenna Service
Dial 2-4691.

JACK'S TV
Day, Night, Sunday. Dial 3-3468.

OZZITRONIX
Night, Saturday, Sunday
Complete Tube Test
By Automatic Machine
While You Watch
$3 ANYTIME. DIAL 2-1010.

Jim's Radio & TV Service
426 Park St. Dial 2-8410.

B & T SERVICE
Radio, TV and Small Appliances. Dial 3-2778, if no answer Dial 2-1728 or 2-7801. 132 E. Columbia.

GEORGE GRIFFITHS TV
SERVICE. DIAL 2-7488.

ROSEBROUGH TV $3.00
Rt. 30, West. Dial 3-1251.

Antenna Service
"Sugar" Klingel 2-5679.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

Janet's Beauty Salon
For Appointment Dial 3-2070

19—Painting—Paperhanging

INTERIOR Painting and Kem-Toning, best work done and references. Dial 2-2340.

PAINTING
Brush — Spray — Roller
Interior — Exterior
Residential — Commercial
Dial 2-6139 Nights 2-4767 Days
SCIOTO BUILDERS

INTERIOR and exterior painting, Patch-plastering and paperhanging. Thompson Bros. Dial 2-9301.

20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

PUTTING the "heat on" is our business.
MODERN AIR FLO CO.
676 E. Center. Dial 2-2875

H. C. WILSON
ROOFING AND SPOUTING
78 Carolyn Dr. Dial 2-7323.

C. G. SHEPHERD
24-HOUR SERVICE
Heating & Air Conditioning
Gas, Oil and Coal Fired Equipment. Clean Service and Repair all makes.
DIAL 2-5307.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Quick service, reasonable rates. Dial 3-3450.

WALT FLESHER
Plumbing
Heating
Gas — Oil — Coal
796 E. Center. Dial 2-9097.

BUSINESS SERVICES

20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

WARDS
Plumbing, heating and building supplies. 205 W. Center.

N. J. Dorfe
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Dial 2-2758. 384 E. Farming.

SEWERS opened and cleaned. Low price of $15 per 100 ft. Sinks and bath tub drains cleaned.
Earl Gibson
Ace Sewer Service. Dial 2-2950.

Peacock Bros.
PLUMBING and HEATING
POWER DIGGING
Rear 313 Belmont. Dial 3-1161.

CHET BRANDUM
Plumbing-Heating Service
671 E. Center. Dial 2-4544.

M. F. DORFE
Plumbing—Heating—Sales—Service
339 Franconia. Dial 2-4140.

CITY
Plumbing — Heating
Now, repair. All work guaranteed. Open all day Saturday.
677 W. Center. Dial 2-8188.

SLIMS
PLUMBING & HEATING
REASONABLE RATES
DIAL 3-1377.

21—Jewelry—Watch Repairing

DIAMONDS MOUNTED
CROWN JEWELERS, 415 W. Center

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

Merchants Mayflower
MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE
Across the Street or
Across the Nation by
MERCHANTS
Transfer & Storage
180 E. Mill. Dial 2-0626 — 2-7004.

MOVING — Local, also trailers for rent, two and four-wheel hitch furnished. Move yourself—save $$$. Dial 2-1763. 197 S. Prospect St.

WRIGHT
Transfer & Storage Co.
ESTABLISHED 1889
ALLIED VAN LINES
AGENT
126 Oak St. Dial 2-2537.

EXPERIENCED MOVING—Local and long distance. Reasonable rates. Dial 2-8539. E. J. Moodie & Son.

23—Building—Modernizing

GARAGES — No money down
Three years to pay.
Dial 2-9304.

CUSTOM CABINETS & FURNITURE
FORMICA FABRICATIONS
DIAL 2-4627.

New Homes, Repair and Remodeling
C. A HAINES
219 Forest Lawn. Dial 2-0762—2-3137.

REMODELING
Duplexing — Room Additions
Walks — Drives — Patios
We Do the Complete Job
Dial 2-4767 Days — 2-6139 Nights
SCIOTO BUILDERS

GARAGES—GARAGES
Conventional built. Completed models to choose from. Nothing down. 3 years to pay. Dial 5-2117.

L. R. Amrine & Sons
Carpentry, masonry, painting, kitchen cabinets, floor and wall tile, roofing and spouting.
508 N. Main. 2-0548 or 4-2202.

MERCHANDISE

24-A—GIFT SUGGESTIONS

ROSE ANN SPECIALS
Valentine Cards and Candy
Clearance Sale—one-half off on all jewelry, Christmas carls and gift wrap, Rubbermend, Lifetime and Boonton dinnerware place setting, for 10 days only at the Rose Ann Shop, 184 So. Main St.

25—WEARING APPAREL

COATS, snow suits and shoes to finish winter, 16-in. bike etc. Will buy a bassinette and a play pen. Kiddie Shop, Sinclair Station, across from Bargain City. Dial 2-1065

ALL Costume Jewelry reduced for clearance.
ZAHN VARIETY
432 W. CENTER.

BROWN mouton fur coat, like new. Dial 2-7026 or
509 Pearl St.

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

REPOSSESSED 30-inch Philco electric range. Take over payments $3 per month. Will accept trade-in. Dial 2-0541. After 7 p.m. dial 2-7765.

FALL in line and save time with Glaxo linoleum coating No more waxing, easy to clean. Uhler's third floor.

FOR SALE—Smith Corona cash register, never used, $175.
Dial 2-1708

ONE set of heavy duty custom made helper springs, $8. One pair of air lift and springs with extra pair of balloons, $8. Dial 2-3567.

CRAWFORD GARAGE DOORS
Choice of 1000 designs for residential or Commercial. Terms. Sales-Installation-Service. Dial 2-6343.
Harruff Construction Supply

ROLLER SKATES record players, guitars, portable typewriters, watches, rings. See Joe, 456 W. Center.

FOR LOWEST prices on housewares —paint—electrical and plumbing supplies see Bargain City first, last and always.

PHOTOSTAT copies while you wait. 8½x14 or smaller. Adding Machine and Typewriter Exchange. 126 Court St. Dial 2-7005.

WATER and gas lines dug without large holes, 4-in. ditch up to 4-ft. deep. Central Excavating. Dial 2-0565.

WORKMAN'S—Fabricators of Ornamental Iron Railing, etc. Dial 3-7401, 5 miles south on Rt. 23.

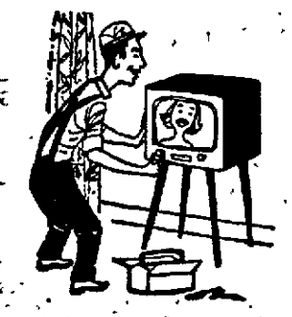
REPOSSESSED Philco gas dryer. Take over payments $8 per month. Will accept trade-in. Dial 2-0541. After 7 p.m. dial 2-7765

GRAVELY 6.6 h.p. tractor. Demonstrator. Save $$$. Terms. Glenn Walraven Tractors, 1415 N. Main.

REPOSSESSED 15-foot deepfreeze. Take over payments $12 per month. Will accept trade-in. Dial 2-0541. After 7 p.m. dial 2-7765.

15—TELEVISION AND RADIO

Fast, Dependable TV, Radio, Hi-Fi Service



WARDS will put new life in your set. Quality service at lower prices.

And you save at Wards with super Airline Replacement tubes too — best for any set. Phone or come in today.

REPAIR SERVICE
DIAL 2-1168
205 W. CENTER ST.

WARDS

MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Buy Your Plumbing Supplies at Wards
Galvanized Pipe ½"—15c ft.
Galvanized Pipe 1¼", 37c ft.
Galvanized Elbow, ½", 18c.
Galvanized elbow, 1¼", 70c.
½" Galvanized T's, 25c
1¼" Galvanized T's, $1.02.
Copper Tubing —
Type L—½", 31c a ft.
Tyle L—¾", 45c a ft.
½" copper elbows, 11c.
½" T's, 15c.
Plastic Pipe —
½", 10c. a ft.
¾" 13c a ft.
1" 21c a ft.
¾" Plastic adapters, 44c.
¾" Plastic elbows, 83c.
We carry complete line of fittings in plastic, copper and galvanized
Wards Plumbing
205 W. Center St. Dial 2-1168.

Wallpaper and Draperies to match
The Color Center
204 E. Center. Dial 2-1920.

TWIN RINSE TUBS —
REGULAR $19.95—SPECIAL $15.88
Crawbaugh Hardware
113 N. Main

SURPLUS BARGAINS
Tow Chains
5/16—14 ft. long, $3.95
7.50x20 Truck tire chains —$5.95 pair.
BATTERY CABLES
10 inches to 10 ft, 25c to $3.00.
SURPLUS DIVISION
Marion Iron & Metal
458 W. Center
Dial 2-3539

SEPTIC TANKS
600—800—1000 Capacity
Patio, Porch, Cistern Slabs made
BIBLER BURIAL VAULT CO.
285 E. Farming
Dial 2-1925 — 2-0872 — 2-7656

KEROSENE 16.9c GAL.
Certified Oil Co. 502 W. Center.

Cold Weather Needs
for work or sport
ROBERTS OUTDOOR STORE
3 doors north of Court House.

BABE-TENDA high chair, Webcor record player, antique desk, GE portable television, typewriter stand Dial 2-2219.

FIVE all aluminum storm windows and full inch door for $95. 10-year guarantee. Special on aluminum siding and awnings. A. Schmalz, Dial 2-7490 anytme.

New Business Opening
At
172 S. Main
Morrow's Hardware & Supply
Complete line of Industrial Equipment
Air and Hydraulic Tools
Electrical Supplies
High Pressure Hose of all sizes
Government Surplus
Rental Service on Air Compressor
Open
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SHOTGUNS — RIFLES
Ice Shanties and Ice Fishing Bait
IDLE HOUR SPORTS. 488 W. Center. Open Evenings and Sundays.

NORELCO SHAVER SERVICE
PARTS, CORDS, REPAIRS, ETC
Liberal Trade-In Allowances
C. S. Dunbar, Jeweler
1111 E. Center St. Dial 2-8189.

COMPLETE bathroom set with fittings, stool, tub and lavatory, $35. Inquire 317 Morrison St., Nevada. Phone 3531.

FOR SALE—Burner for oil furnace. Packard G M.
Dial 2-8374.

USED 200 amp AC welder, second house south of Vance's Trailer Court, Route 23

CHEST-TYPE deep freeze, 110 volt variable speed, ½ h.p. motor, rebuilt generators. 565 W. Columbia.

NOTICE — MOVED
Authorized Lincoln Welder Dealer, (Lehner) moved 1 mile south of Marion, U. S. 23, 2nd house south of Vance Trailer Ct

Marion County Kirby Co.
128 S. State St. Dial 3-1282.

NEW air acetylene and new air LP torch now on the market. Stop in at W. C. DeLille Co, 493 W. Fairground St.

BOTTLE GAS
CONSUMER GAS, INC.
Route 4. Dial 2-9152.

Driveway Stone
BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ
159 N. Greenwood St. Dial 2-6004.

FAIRCHILD'S GULF
Your Western Auto Dealer
1165 S. Prospect St. Dial 3-9994.

NACO GRAVEL, INC.
Will open on call,
Dial 2-2305.

TARPAULINS, boat covers. Special canvas work. Make or repair. Hinklin Awning Co., 155 Harcourt, 2-2080.

"Chimney Sweep"
Stop soot fires before they start
For Oil and Coal
W. H. GUY HDWE.
and Farm Supplies
206 N Main. Dial 2-0151
Free parking on lot south of store.

FIVE wooden cornices, 8 inches deep, 37½ inches wide. Scalloped trim. Dial 5-2568.

We're Now Located in the
MARION PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER.
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Watch for our Opening Specials
LOWE BROS.
PAINT STORE

TIRE CHAINS
At Reduced Prices
January Clearance Sale now on
Feaver Hdwe. & Gift Store
196 W. Columbia at Pearl 2-4704.

DRAPERIES and curtains, 57c a pair seconds. Jumbo size garment bags, $1.67. Beautifully styled and attractive colors in bedspreads, $4.97 each. Large size, good quality pillow covers and dampening bags, 37c each. Table cloths and many other nice plastic film items.
FRAZIER MFG. CO.
202 N. STATE.

MITCHELL
Lumber Yards and Saw Mill
Slate Route 4 between Marion and Bucyrus, O.

WE BUY—SELL old, rare and gold U. S. coins. Rech's, 530 Mound St., Marion, Ohio. Dial 2-2968.

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Allen

"Now, Karen, you can't turn that on me, remember it says, for use in case of fire only!"

1—7

MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

ANTIQUE RCA Victrola and records. In good condition. Dial 3-8876 after 2 p.m.

26-A—Boats—Motors—Sport Equip.

NEW shotgun, reloading tool complete. List $49.95. Sale Price $38.95
HINTON SPORT SHOP
One mile north on Route 23.
Also open evenings 7 to 9.

Skate Sharpening
We accept used ice skates as trade on new ones.
Mac's Trading Post
Across from Harding High School
Dial 2-6171.

GLASSPAR, Lyman, Thompson, M. F.G. and Glastron Boats. Johnson motors Tee-nee and Gatar trailers.
HINTON SPORT SHOP
1 mile north on Route 23.
Also open evenings 7 to 9.

1958 MODEL 17' Borum boat with 50 h.p. Johnson motor and Tee trailer. This outfit used only slightly. No down payment necessary. Low monthly payments.
LAKEWAY SPORT CENTER
1 mile north of Bucyrus on Rt. 4.

USED 14-foot Crestliner boat, fully equipped; also new 17-foot Cutter boat. Stop in at the Evinrude sign one and a half miles south of Prospect, Ohio, on State Route 203.
HETZNER MARINE SALES AND SERVICE

MORE MILES PER HR.
MERCURY MOTORS
MORE HORSE POWER PER LB.
More Horse Power Per Cubic Inch
More Horse Power Per Dollar
More Miles Per Gallon
BEARD APPLIANCE
N. Main St. ¾ Mile North of Corp.

GET Your New 1959 Henry, Clinker Built Boat. Small deposit will hold boat till spring.
REPAIRS AND REFINISHING SERVICE FOR ALL BOATS.
HENRY BOAT WORKS
Waldo, O. Dial 6-3113.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

9x12 rug, $15.
Loeb Furniture. 141 S. Main.

Factory Authorized
HOOVER
Sales & Service
We use only genuine Hoover repair and replacement parts. All work guaranteed.
GROLL'S Furniture
Waldo, Ohio. Dial 6-2131.
Open Tues, Thurs, Sat 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ANTIQUES for sale. Hutch dry sink, three commodes, oval marble top stand, walnut night stand, coffee grinder. All refinished. Dial 2-8808.

FOR SALE—Two-piece sectional sofa, $20; 17-inch GE console TV, $35, good condition. Call at 443 Smith St.

For Sale
Christmas Trade-Ins
Two Singer portables just like brand new, complete with new attachments. $39. For free home demonstration.
Millard Hunt Appliance
125 E. Center St. Dial 3-2121.

BINOCULARS 7x50 c f, $30, Spalding Krofilite golf irons (complete set), $35; drop head sewing machine $5, tilt-back chair and ottoman $15, occasional chairs $1.50 to $5, occasional lamps and tables, $1 and $1.50. 117 E. Walnut. Dial 2-7093.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She uses Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Uhler's 3rd floor.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
Tappan gas range, gas range with grill (like new). Mahogany kneehole desk, maple twin beds, good used studio couch, two-piece sectional, black bedroom suite like new (modern), three good chrome dinettes, two drop-head sewing machines, base rockers, two good all wood rockers, small vented gas heater, 40,000 BTU with thermostat.
Wilson Auction Sales Co.
179 N. MAIN ST.
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE

FOR SALE — Philco refrigerator, 10 years old.
Dial 2-2343.

DELUXE Frigidaire electric range. Excellent condition. Dial 3-2439. Reasonable priced.

PYROFAX meter bulk gas service. Farm, Home and Industry
Weaver's Economy Gas Service
119 W. Wyandot. Phone 1109.
Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

New and factory rebuilt. Save $100, new warranty.
Richwood Farmers Supply
Siegler Heaters

EASY Spindrier washing machine Good condition, $60.
Dial 3-7020.

ON-A-DOOR Mirrors—popular mantel and wall mirrors also in stock. Marion Plate Glass Co., 442 N. Main. Dial 2-3652.

USED gas range and electric refrigerator, pair specially priced at only $75.
RICE HARDWARE
Waldo, Ohio — Dial 6-2142.

MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TAPPAN DeLuxe automatic gas built in oven and surface unit,
Dial 2-4559.

VANITY table, black and chrome, 15x30 inch mar-proof top; 24-inch round mirror, $12; steel utility table, white and chrome, 16x23-inch with drop leaves and casters, $12; 17-inch console TV with FM radio, $30; bird cage with stand, $4; small gas radiant fire heater, $4; 24-inch lawn sweeper, $15. 182 Gurley Ave.

30" CORONADO gas range, like new, $99.
Loeb Furniture. 141 S Main.

GOOD 11 cu. ft. Firestone refrigerator and 11 cu. ft. upright Firestone deepfreeze. Will sell together or separate and they can be financed. Dial 2-3031 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Speed Queen Washers
Sales Service
Liberal Trades — Easy Terms
Beard Appliance
N. Main St. ¾ mile north of Corp.

WESTINGHOUSE TV, Hi-Fi and Stereo. Complete selections.
BON NEFF, INC
Harding Highway East. Dial 2-6660.

MUST SELL—Three rooms of furniture. Make me an offer. Call after 1:30, Judy Layne at D & D Lunch. 2-9976.

WOMEN'S wardrobe luggage, nice china cabinet, velvet chair, office chairs, dressers, gas ranges, upholstered chairs.
Fred's Furniture
227 N. Main. Dial 2-1753.

REPOSSESSED 12 cu. ft. Philco refrigerator. Take over payments, $10 per month. Will accept trade-in. Dial 2-0541. After 7 p.m. Dial 2-7765.

For Sale—
55,000 BTU gas heater.
Dial 2-9446.

NEW Duo Therm 75,000 BTU fuel oil heater, save $75. Will deliver. Dial 6-2175.

Special Buys in RUGS
Nylon and Viscose Carpeting
Regular $4.95 sq. yd. $3.29 per sq. yd.

9x12'	$39.48
12'x12'	52.64
12'x15'	65.80

$1 Down
Will Deliver . . .
HOME FURNITURE CO.
187 W. Center St.
Marion, Ohio.

WE Sell, Buy, antiques, second-hand furnishings, etc. Almendinger Second Hand Store and Antique Shop, Prospect, Ohio.

Bargain Basement Specials
Good Used Appliances

Wringer Washers	$15.95 up
Ranges, all types	$16.95 up
Refrigerators	$39.95 up
Electric Dryers	$69.95 up
Automatic Washers	$79.95 up

Terms—Small Down Payment
Ohio Edison Co.
198 S. Main St. Dial 2-2191.

HABLUETZEL'S
NEW—USED FURNITURE
220 N Main. Dial 2-0916.

Clearance Sale
USED TV
$29.95 AND UP
HURRY!!
B. F. GOODRICH
126 S. Main St. 3-2156.

REPOSSESSED Philco automatic washer. Take over payments, $9 per month. Will accept trade-in. Dial 2-0541. After 7 p.m. Dial 2-7765.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $10. Inquire at —
641 Euclid Ave.

22 CU. FT. freezer. Looks and runs like new.
Dial 6-2175.

SCHAFFNER'S
Warehouse Store
Frigidaire refrigerator, $99.95. Three-piece walnut bedroom suite—choice of two, $59.95, 3/3 springs and mattresses. Large selection. $7.50 each.
181 S. Main St. Dial 2-2101.

DAVENPORT with nylon slip cover for quick sale, $50. Dial 2-5769 or 276 Elm St.

ONE drop-leaf breakfast set; one writing desk; one baby buggy. Bell Furniture, 357 Franconia.

FOR SALE—One-half inch Black and Decker drill.
Dial 2-0416.

TWO-PIECE living room suite, $35.
Used chair, $15.
FOREMAN'S WAYSIDE FURNITURE
985 S. Prospect St. — Dial 2-4024.

28—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SIX upright pianos to be sold for $15 and up. Must be sold by January 15. Inquire Marion Piano Co., Marion, Ohio, 182 N. State St. Dial 3-1760. Al Washek, Mgr.

MERCHANDISE

28—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

COSTLY PARTY!
Lovely Baldwin Spinet Piano loaned out for a lively Christmas party. All but the price tag says it's still new. A real saving and only $20 per month. Sorry, can't hold this by phone. Hurry!!!
HARDEN'S
Music Store
179 S. Main. 2-2717—2-3514.

LOWERY Spinet organ, $995, $32 monthly without down payment. Phone Marion collect 3-1760. Al Washek, Mgr.

A LESTER Spinet piano, six months old. Take over payments. Dial 3-2873

First of the Year Specials
25% off on student model guitars.
20% off on all harmonicas.
Come in and take advantage of these savings.
Starting with Jan. 5, 1959 we will be closed Monday nights.
Shellhorn's Music Store
163 S. Main St.
Dial 2-2713.

29—BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

ONE six-ft. double duty meat case. One eight-ft. double duty meat case. One No. 70 duplex Toledo scale. One Toledo power meat saw. One 30x40-inch meat block. One 6x8-ft. walk-in meat cooler. One Stimpson meat grinder. One Toledo steak machine. One American slicing machine One 400-lb. Detector scale. Inquire 182 Patten St.

FOR SALE—Monroe high speed adding calculator. A-1 condition. Dial 2-0057 or inquire 671 Cleveland Ave.

31—BICYCLES—TRICYCLES

BICYCLE
REPAIR SERVICE
All work guaranteed. Pickup and delivery.
Marion Cycle Store
427 W. Center. Dial 2-2613.

32—FOOD

FRESH DRESSED poultry at all times. Custom dressing. We deliver. B&H Poultry, 367 Uncapher Ave Dial 2-2976

FREEZER SPECIAL—Prices reduced now on Cornish Rocks fryers and roasters, 29c per pound. Five lbs. weght available Jan. 8th, 9th and 10th.
MARION HATCHERY Dial 2-2779.

EGGS—Graded. Retail Fri. and Sun., 1 to 5 p.m.; wholesale daily. Double A Poultry Farms, Likens Rd. 3-8949.

NOW is the time to cull your flocks. Highest Prices paid for poultry.
R. A. Chapman & Son
217 N. Prospect. Dial 2-5107.

Lawrence Orchard
Smeltzer Rd. Dial 3-1687.
Open Wed.—Fri.—Sat.

CHOICE APPLES
Open every p.m. Sweet Cider, Apple Butter, Gift Baskets, Honey, etc.
Rieser's Fruit Farm
North of Little Sandusky on Rt. 23

RICHWOOD ORCHARDS
Open daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Eating and Cooking Apples. Fresh Cider. 325 N. Franklin St., Richwood, Ohio

BEEF
By the side or quarter
Black Angus and Hereford Steers
MARION
Frozen Food Center
141 Baker St. Dial 2-4511.

Fresh Eggs Sold Daily
4-H POULTRY FARMS
Rt. 1, Likens Rd. Dial 3-8449.

SUGAR 10c LB.
This is fresh medium brown bulk sugar. 5 lb. package 50c.
Home Made Applebutter
Our Own Boiled Cider
3 Gal. Sweet Cider, $1.
This is today's fresh made cider.
Apples $1 bu. and up
50 lb. Potatoes 89c and up
Home Dressed Pork
HAM SAUSAGE
Pure Buckwheat Flour
30 EGGS $1
LAWRENCE'S MARKET.

33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers

SEEDS
BIG SELECTION—Largest in this area.
PRICED RIGHT—Check our prices before you buy.
GUARANTEED PRICES —Against increase or decline.
GRO-COATED SEEDS —Means more profit and better stands.

Start the new year right, save money, book or buy your spring seeds now Supplies are ample and prices are right at this time.

Honest John Alfalfa—$17.40
Ranger Alfalfa—$22.50
Red Clover—$21.90

Also complete line of Grasses and Grain, Oats, Corn, etc.

We now have available for you custom mixing, we can mix any combination of seeds for you.

BERRY SEED CO.
420 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio.
Dial 2-0556
Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday Through Saturday.

Oborn Hi-Way Nursery
E. Center at Airport Rd. Dial 2-1050.

PARTY decorations, dish gardens, potted and foliage plants, cut flowers, planters, etc.
Oller's Greenhouse & Flower Shop
E. Fairground and Tyler. Dial 2-2085.

POTTED plants, Cemetery wreaths and containers. Fairview Gardens. Dial 2-1722. We deliver.

F. D. Latimore Nursery
One mile south, Rt. 4.

35—PUBLIC SALES

Carl Matson
AUCTIONEER
No. 6 Eckley Drive.

Weaver & Washburn
For your next auction sale call
HY9-3747 or Morral 5-3228.

MERCHANDISE

34—AUCTIONEERS

ROBERT WILSON, Auctioneer
Real Estate and Household Goods
Green Camp, O. Dial 4-2242.

LEN WILSON, AUCTIONEER
Real Estate and Household Goods
State Rt. 4, South. Dial 2-7675.

Public Sales Is My Business
L. M. WICKERSHAM

Glenn and Dick Pfarr
Auctioneers. Marysville, Ohio.

GENE SLAGLE, Auctioneer
Dial 2-2379. 445 S. Vine St.

DON DeVAULT
Complete Auctioneer and Real Estate Service. Phone Delaware 3-2581.

CASHMAN'S
Auctioneer Liquidator
Delaware Phone 3-4902.

For Your Next Sale
Call JOHN PFARR JR., Auctioneer
Richwood, Ohio Phone 2411.

L. Howard Jewell
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
All types of sales given prompt and courteous service. Phone Mt. Gilead 1050. Res. Phone 262X.

Clyde Wilson Auctioneer
Call a Furniture Specialist
Office 2-1026—Home 4-2194

36—COAL DEALERS

COAL
LUMP — NUT — STOKER
Old Mt. Perry Mine
On Rt. 22, six miles east of Somerset, Ohio.
FRIEL COAL CO.
ZANESVILLE, OHIO.

QUALITY COAL at reasonable prices.
K. & R. Coal Co.
Ray E. Eaton Dial 2-3051.

37—COAL HAULING

COAL FOR SALE. Ohio coal—stoker or lump, $12.50 per ton, West Virginia Van 5-inch lump, $15.35. West Virginia Vesta Red Ash 5-inch lump, $14.25. West Virginia Scarlet Flame 5-inch lump, $15.60. Kentucky Red Ranger 6"x3" lump, $13.25—3 ton minimum. Call 2-8160 anytime.

38—CORDWOOD—KINDLING

Oak fireplace wood.
Dial 3-8529.

39—Want To Buy—Trade—Misc.

WANTED TO BUY — An electric ironer.
Dial 2-4430 after 5:00 p.m.

OLD GUNS WANTED. Best prices paid for rifles, pistols, muskets powder flasks, etc. Want cartridge or muzzle loaders. Carl Herndon, 1023 S. Market St., Galion.

LARGE coal furnace, in good condition.
Dial 5-2367.

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

AKC Registered blond Cocker pups. Richard Griffith, Phone 6361 Richwood or Marion 2-2101.

FOR SALE—2½-year-old Silver-Grey Weimaraner (female) AKC Registered—out of champion stock. Eligible for Weimaraner Club of America. Gentle and guaranteed. Paul B. Nance, Box 82, Harpster. Phone 2581.

BOXER puppy, three months old. Female. One distemper shot and two wormings. Dial 5-3319.

Free puppies.
Phone HY9-4646 LaRue.

HUNTING dogs, Brittany Spaniels, Irish Setter crossed puppies. Phone HY9-3711 LaRue, $25.

TOY Fox Terrier puppies, registered. Four miles north on Marion-Bucyrus Pike. Colflesh's.

REYNOLDS AQUARIUM & PET SHOP
146 S. Main Dial 3-2567

STATE LAW requires a dog three months or older to be licensed. Marion County Dog Warden.

Sub-Terra Gardens
Exclusive Tropical Fish Shop
375 Kensington Pl.

DACHSHUND puppies, registered, AKC.
Dial 3-1244.

BEAUTIFUL Boston Terrier puppies. AKC Registered. Mrs. Grace Ribble, Ft. Seneca, O. Phone Tiffin 2574W1.

Farm Stock—Equipment

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

R.O.P. sired chicks, White Leghorns and Holtzapple White Rock. Day-old and started pullets.
MARION HATCHERY Dial 2-2779.

Wanted — 1,000 Head
old hens weekly.
Fisher Egg and Poultry Co.
Phone 123, Prospect, Ohio.

ORDER EAGLE NEST CHICKS. Now hatching each Tuesday. Breeds for every purpose. New Hampshire Reds, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, White New Hampshires, Peachblow Crosses, Columbia-Hamps, White Leghorns. Order in advance to be sure of getting them. Vaccines, Poultry Wormers, and supplies also available
EAGLE NEST HATCHERY
Upper Sandusky, Ohio. Phone 263.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

REGISTERED Hampshire boars and gilts from certified litters. Also commercial boars. Wm. S. Guthery and Sons, Inc., three miles south of LaRue, O. on State Route 37. Phone HY9-2244.

POLAND China boars, Certified Ohio superior meat type. Robert Everett, New Bloomington.

Before you sell your hogs
Dial 2-1601
MARION STOCK YARDS
Fat Cattle Buyer
CALL
Ed Bender, Waldo, O.
6-3216 or 6-3316.

VANBRIMMER STOCKYARDS
Pay extra for ment type hogs. Phone Delaware 2-5751. Richwood 3471 Bucyrus 4916

WESTERN STOCKER AND FEEDER CATTLE AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES.
LIVESTOCK LOANS at low interest rates.
PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
Marion, Ohio. Dial 3-2106.

23 COARSE wool bred ewes, $275. L. Porter, one mile west of Fulton.

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

COME IN and register for $500 worth of free door prizes. No purchase necessary. Portable TV, power saw, etc.
Campbell Farm Supply
Pole Lane Rd. Dial 2-1004.

'52 INTERNATIONAL Harvester "Model H" equipped with posthole digger, hydraulic boom lift and implement trailer, all in good condition. Reasonably priced. Dial 2-8488.

Farm Stock—Equipment

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

Marion Implement & Supply
1027 N. Main St. Dial 2-0453.

Hamilton Equipment Co.
Phone 2791. Richwood, Ohio.

Complete Farm Service
Chore Boy Pipeline Systems
Patz Silo Unloaders
Hog Feeders—Waterers
Feed Handling Equipment.
DUTT
Implement Co., Inc.
Pole Lane Rd. Dial 2-2725

MARION COUNTY
FARM BUREAU CO-OP
730 Bellefontaine. Dial 3-2158.

Winter Special on tractors.
Come in and see us for prices.
ROTHFUSS IMPLEMENT STORE
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
735 Bellefontaine Ave.
Dial 2-0267

Richwood Implement Co.
Your IHC and New Idea Dealer
Richwood, Ohio — Phone 3361.

SEEDS
Full line Alfalfas, Clovers, Brome, Timothy, Grasses and Grains.
Certified and Selected
Book NOW For Spring Needs

Waldo Supply Co.
Dial Waldo 6-2134 — 6-3333
Also Branch at
Monnett Supply
Phone New Winchester 412.

FAIRCHILD'S FORD
Ford Parts and Service
S. Prospect St. — Dial 3-9994.

DAVID BRADLEY CHAIN SAWS

5-D 16 inch	$149.95
5-D 20 inch	$155.95
5-G 20 inch	$189.95
8-G 26 inch	$289.95

Free Home Demonstration. David Bradley will give you the best in saws for less money.
Sears Farm Dept.
231 W. CENTER ST.

New Winchester Elevator
Custom Grinding and Mixing. Automatic unloading. Master Mix Feeds.
Phone 291. New Winchester.

Farm Supplies
Hog Feeders, Electric Tank Heaters, Electric Heated Fountains, Oil Heated Fountains, Hog Feeder Pans, Hog Troughs, Poultry Feeders, Poultry Fountains, Heat Tape, etc.
Farmers Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main Dial 2-2548

AGRICULTURAL lime and stone hauling. Don Johnson, 463 Silver. Dial 2-5370.

Martel Grain & Supply Co.
Phone Caledonia 2318.

Evans Farm Equipment Co.
LaRue, O. HY9-3621.

Portable Hog Houses
C. E. Graham
Waldo, Ohio.

FAIRCHILD'S FORD
Ford Parts and Service
S Prospect St. — Dial 3-9994.

FRAYER SEED CO.
Rt. 4, Marion. Dial 2-5151.
4 miles north Marion on Rt. 23.

HARVEY BELL
For good results feed Moor Man's
147 McWilliams Ct. Dial 2-6065.

MAKE YOUR DOLLAR GO FARTHER!
GET YOUR
BONUS QUALITY SEED
ALFALFA, CLOVER AND OTHER GRASSES
AT
GREEN CAMP CO-OP ELEVATOR
Dial 4-2190.

FINANCIAL

48—BANK SERVICES

USE OUR
Drive-In Window.
Your Friends Do
Why Not You?
Home Federal
Savings & Loan Association
"Now in our 60th Year"
137 S. Prospect St
Dial 3-1197.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Farm Stock—Equipment

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

ONE gas powered 24-inch chain saw. One 14-inch eletric chain saw. Dial 2-0683.

500 BALES of pure clover. Southeast of LaRue on Rt. 2. Raymond Dilsaver.

FINANCIAL

48—BANK SERVICES

PAY DAY FOR YOU

—or for those whom you owe? Start now to save systematically at either office of The Fahey Bank. Time to join the '59 Christmas Club, too!

The Fahey Banking Co.
Dial 3-2184.

50—MONEY TO LOAN

YES
We Finance
Home Appliances
MARION AUTO FINANCE
206 E. Center. Dial 2-9551

$25 to $1000
FOR ANY WORTHY PURPOSE
See the understanding folks at
THOMPSON LOAN & Finance Co.
Rm. 4, Palace Theater Bldg. 2-3031.

INSURANCE CO. MONEY
To Loan on Your Farm.
Low interest. Small payments.
Roy C. Holdridge. Dial 3-2442.

Personal Loans
Prompt, Friendly Service
Marion County Bank
Main Office — Main & Center.

Loans in a Hurry
Household Finance Corp.
191 W. Center. Dial 3-1138 or 3-1139.

INVEST IN
2½% Savings Certificates
CAMPBELL NATIONAL BANK
LaRue, Ohio
Guaranteed for $10,000 F.D.I.C.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BARBER BUSINESS, long established. Uptown location in Bucyrus. Reasonable. Phone Bucyrus, 4-1391 after 9 p.m.

FOR LEASE—Modern two bay service station on main route. Inquire 1164 West Center St.

FOR SALE — Completely equipped meat market. 32' of meat cases, $500 down. Wonderful potential. Phone 23190 Kenton, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Well equipped grocery in small town near Marion. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Write Box 53, care of Marion Star.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

54—ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE warm sleeping room. Close-in. Use of phone. Inquire—
252 S. Vine.

CLOSE-IN furnished sleeping room, laundry facilities. All utilities paid. $7.50 per week. Dial 2-1727.

$66 MT. VERNON AVE. — Sleeping room for gentleman. Modern apartment, private bath and entrance. Dial 2-5001 after 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM with home privileges, on bus line, no other roomers. Call before 5 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m. Dial 3-2459 or 264 Reed Ave.

WARM sleeping room, for gentleman. Close-in.
Dial 2-9482.

SLEEPING ROOM, close in, steam heat.
224 S. High

Sleeping rooms..Ideal Hotel
Nightly rate....$1.25 to $1.50. Weekly rates $4.00 to $7.00. 209½ N. Main.

FURNISHED room, kitchenette, refrigeration, utilities paid, $10 week. 228 Bellevue. Dial 2-6374.

ROOM FOR RENT—Automatic heat. Private bath and telephone. 140 Dix Ave.

Weekly Rates—$8.50 up.
HOTEL TAFT
130 N. Main St. Dial 2-3518.

55—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOUR rooms and bath, upstairs, newly decorated. Dial 2-8043 or inquire 195 Short.

THREE room apartment, furnished. Inquire—
137 Latourette.

LOWER APARTMENT — Modern, clean close-in. Adults only. Seas Real Estate. Dial 3-2580.

FOUR rooms and bath, garage, and three large lots. Inquire third road south of Sawyer's Sanitarium, last house on right.

EAST—Unfurnished half of double. Tv antenna and garage. Dial 2-8036 after 5:00 p.m.

AVAILABLE — Completely furnished three rooms and bath, $55. 223½ Bellevue. Dial 2-6374.

THREE room furnished apartment, modern, private bath. No children. Dial 2-9532.

TWO room furnished apartment. All utilites paid. Private entrance and TV antenna. East end. $10 per week. Dial 3-1042.

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath. Children welcome. See Finley Collins, two miles south Smeltzer Rd.

THREE room furnished apartment. Private bath, close-in, newly decorated, $50 per month.

McCleary, Realtor
311 S. State. Dial 2-4046.

THREE very large rooms and bath, all private, furnished or unfurnished. Utilities paid, close-in. Dial 3-7362.

THREE furnished rooms, private, up. Very close in. $10 per week. Dial 2-4819.

UPPER unfurnished three rooms and bath. Close-in.
342 S. Prospect St.

EAST — Five room modern upper apartment. Partly furnished, strictly private. Dial 3-2083 after 5:30 p.m.

LOWER duplex, S Greenwood St. Unfurnished four large room, bath, basement, hardwood floors, automatic heat. Dial 2-6463.

HALF of double, four rooms and furnished. Basement and garage. $65 monthly. 418 Cherry St. or dial 3-3682

UNFURNISHED lower two room apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Dial 2-9319.

UPPER three room apartment unfurnished. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Dial 2-9319.

UNFURNISHED three room apartment. Private entrance and bath. Utilities included. Dial 2-1078.

TWO furnished rooms for rent, Inquire Frank's Shoe Repair, 409 W. Center. Dial 2-3239

MODERN furnished three room basement apartment. Utilities furnished. Dial 2-7969.

TWO room furnished apartment. Centrally located. $12 and $13 per week. 326 Cherry o. Dial 2-2219.

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath, 267 S. Vine St.
Dial 2-4548 or 2-4970.

EAST, unfurnished four room, bath, completely redecorated, basement and garage. $90 monthly — references. Dial 3-2686.

PARK BLVD.—Nice apartment, furnished, four rooms and bath. TV antenna. Inquire 317 S. State 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath. First floor, close-in, newly decorated Adults only, no pets Dial 2-3742.

GREEN CAMP—Four room apartment. Modern, for rent to small family. Dial 4-2160.

UNFURNISHED downstairs three rooms and bath. Automatic gas heat, TV antenna, laundry facilities in basement. Located at 224 E. Mark. $10 per week. Dial 2-3024. After 5 p.m. 2-3850.

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms and bath. Private. Also sleeping room. 265 S Main.

SMALL furnished apartment. Adults only.
274 N. State.

HOUSETRAILER for rent, two bedrooms, modern with complete bath. Dial 2-9708

UNFURNISHED three rooms and bath. Water and heat furnished. Three miles south on Rt. 23, Dial 3-7201.

FOUR furnished rooms, two down and bath, private. Rear 770 N. Main St

FURNISHED upper duplex, three rooms and bath, really nice. Prefer working couple. Dial 2-2604.

FOUR room upper unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. On S. High. Dial 2-9052.

UPTOWN apartment for rent. Inquire at Rose Ann Shop or Dial 2-4403 before 6 p.m.

1251½ S. GRAND—All modern apartment, heat and water furnished. Strictly private. Dial 2-2373 for appointment

TWO room apartment furnished. All utilities paid. Private entrance and antenna. Will accept old age pensioner or welfare. Adults only. Inquire 278 Rose Ave. or call 3-3464.

FURNISHED apartment, two rooms, private bath, desirable downtown location. Dial 2-1007.

NICELY furnished bedroom and kitchen. Modern, utilities paid. Adults only. $10 week. Dial 2-3721.

TWO ROOM furnished upstairs apartment.
Dial 2-3823.

UNFURNISHED second floor four room apartment. Private bath. Utilities paid. Adults. 339 E. Church.

UNFURNISHED two rooms and bath, steam heat, utilities furnished, $25 a month. Dial 2-1007.

FURNISHED three room modern downstairs apartment. Utilities paid except electric. Dryer, antenna. References. Dial 3-1036.

FOUR room modern, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher with disposal $65. Three room modern, furnished or unfurnished, $55.
288 E. Center St. Dial 3-2124.

56—HOUSES FOR RENT

SIX room modern, gas heat. Located at 823 Davids St. $50 per month. Dial 2-9747.

FOR RENT at 146 N. Greenwood St., four bedroom modern. Gas furnace. $65 per month, vacant.

645 S. PROSPECT—Three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, nice kitchen, modern bath, hardwood floors up and down. Vacant. $75 per month.

Hoch Real Estate
131 S. State. Dial 2-1809.

EIGHT room modern house on N. Main St. Bath down. Antenna. Dial 2-3764.

HALF OF DOUBLE—Five rooms unfurnished, gas heat. Inquire 289 E. Fairground before 6 p.m

HALF of double brick house. Three bedrooms, modern new coal furnace. Two miles north of Denmark. Rev. S. E. Kaetzel. Phone Caledonia 2095.

UPPER duplex, five rooms and bath, two blocks from Courthouse. Forced hot air heat, reasonable. 140 McWilliams Court or Dial 3-1894.

832 CENTRAL DR. in Fair Park, very nice three bedroom, one-floor plan, tiled bath, gas furnace, $80 per month. For appointment Dial 2-8375.

EIGHT rooms and bath, modern, all newly decorated inside and out. Can be shown by appointment only. Dial 2-2957.

COMFORTABLE modern five room upper duplex with private entrance, garage, basement, laundry, gas heat, antenna. Children welcome. Inquire 245 E. George or Dial 3-8367 or 2-4247.

ATTRACTIVE three bedroom one-floor home. Living room carpeted, 220 wiring, basement, garage and large attic, in 600 block on Delaware Ave., $75 per month. Immediate possession. Dial 2-9875.

Housetrailer for rent,
$10 per week.
Dial 2-9626.

EAST—Newly decorated upper duplex, four rooms, modern kitchen, Garage. Adults. 1115½ E. Church.

THREE AND FOUR rooms furnished and unfurnished.
974 Bryant St.

LOWER Duplex, 4½ rooms. Garage, heat furnished. Antenna. Adults only. No pets. 225 Orchard.

SIX room house, modern except furnace,
Phone 2583 Richwood.

61—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Unfurnished modern two bedroom apartment with stove and refrigerator. Box 31, care Star.

BUSINESS MAN desires modern three bedroom house, East. Dial 2-6897.

50—MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGE LOANS
TO BUY, BUILD, REMODEL OR REFINANCE A HOME.
MARION FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
134 EAST CENTER STREET
Home Loans • Since 1888 • Insured Savings

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

Consult a "REALTOR"
For Your Protection
The Marion Real Estate Board.

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

SERVICE REALTY
Corah Weber
Della Erwin — 3-3618.

FOREST LAWN — Three bedroom brick bungalow. Modern tiled bath. Aluminum windows, marble window sills, carpeted living room, full basement, forced-air gas furnace, garage. Only $17,900

EAST—Seven rooms. Bath down, gas space heater, garage. Large lot. Quick possession $7500.

NEAR OAK ST. SCHOOL—Three bedroom, modern bungalow. NOW $8500.

702 DARIUS—Four bedrooms. Modern bath up, full basement, conversion, gas furnace. First floor carpeted. Large garage. $10,500

EAST—10 acres, level land on a State Highway. Modern two bedroom bungalow. Barn, chickenhouse, brooder house, granary, garage Generally good fences. SEE THIS BARGAIN. Only $12,750.

JIM KIRBY, Realtor
Office 2-4012 322 Silver St.
Wm A. Stout, Associate 2-9776.
C. A. Bolin, Associate 2-9881.

SOUTH—Three bedroom nicely decorated clean home. Full basement, gas heat, garage. Dial 2-7598.

D. W. Holliday
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Dial 2-2279.
Route 7, Marion, Ohio.
John F. Holliday Jr., Assoc 3-7832.
Kenneth Somerlot Assoc 2-4174

YOUR DOLLARS' WORTH HERE

Five room, ultra modern ranch type home on Dennis Ave. Large carpeted living room, built-in oven and stove, three nice bedrooms, gas furnace, tile bath, 1½ car attached garage on extra large landscaped lot. $18,850.

SOUTH OF MARION ON ROUTE 4

Four room ultra modern ranch type with modern kitchen and dining alcove. Large carpeted living room, two nice bedrooms, plenty closet space, full basement finished in knotty pine, automatic oil heat, two-car attached garage with enclosed breezeway with patio at back, on one acre well landscaped. For a quick sale is priced at $15,500.

FARMS 10 MILES OUT

70 Acres with six room part modern house, good barns and fences, well tiled, good land, all tillable. Will trade for Marion property.

15 Acres with seven room modern house in very best of condition. Full basement, gas heat, good barns and fences, abundant shade and orchard. Will trade for Marion property preferring Oakland Heights.

BUSINESS OR TRAILER CAMP LOCATION

4¾ Acres fronting on Route 23 and Route 4. Has six room modern house and attached market building. This location is tops, will sell or lease.

Aulton G. Cook
REALTOR
M. R. 1, Barks Road
PHONE 2-4088
First crossroad (No 138) South of Harding Memorial on Route 23, then east one mile.

Ireland Real Estate
Dial 2-7883

HI MOHR, BROKER
221 E. Center. Dial 2-0516.

Hoch Real Estate

SUBURBAN, EAST ON 30 — New three bedroom ranch, birch kitchen and dinette, large living room, two hall closets, tile bath with linen closet, painted walls, large paneled utility room, gas furnace, attached garage, on two acres. Market value, $17,500. Now only $15,000. Cash $4500 or less and assume G.I. loan.

821 BLAINE AVE.—Two master bedroom bungalow. Marlite bath, beautiful kitchen, painted walls, fenced yard, blacktop drive to garage Only $11,750. Cash $2650 and assume FHA loan.

DOUBLE CLOSE-IN—Living and dining rooms, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and modern bath up, each side; separate basements and utilities, gas furnaces, painted walls, insulated. Only $12,900. Home and income.

N. GRAND NEAR CENTER ST.—Seven room modern, only $7500. Will GI.

NEW SUBURBAN—Three bedroom ranch, beautiful bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, attached two-car garage, deep wide, lot. Gas furnace. $17,800.

SILVER ST.—Duplex, four rooms and bath, up and down. Excellent condition, Garage. $8750.

HENRY ST.—Two bedroom bungalow, modern bath and kitchen, painted walls, gas furnace, insulated $6500.

EAST—New brick three bedroom ranch, modernistic bath, and kitchen, hardwood floors, blacktop drive to garage. It's priced to sell quick $17,000.

Hoch Real Estate
Agency 131 S. State St.
Office: Phone 2-1809
Clifford E Hoch Res. 2-1849
Kenneth Patrick Res. 2-5434

DAVIS-SPEESE-CARROLL
Realtors

SOUTHEAST, new ranch, three bedrooms, very roomy home, F.H.A. financing, located near new high school.

S. SEFFNER, practically new, three bedroom brick, full basement, recreation room, built-ins. $21,900.

NEAR VINE ST., good older home, new carpets, excellent woodwork, nicely decorated, two-car garage. $18,500.

NEW HOME in the country on large lot, ranch style, large living room, extra large kitchen wth dining area, three large bedrooms, attached garage. Maybe you won't believe the price is only $16,800.

WALNUT ST., good quality square-type older home, new copper plumbing, 1½ baths, nicely decorated, two-car garage. Would consider trade on newer home. Priced $13,800.

E. CLOVER AVE. Owner transferred, has an excellent new home, carpeted, basement has recreation room and fireplace, full kitchen facilities. This is a beauty, $25,000.

WOODROW, good six room modern home square type. Immediate possession. $10,000.

CLOVER AVE, large six room bungalow-type home, gas hot-water heat, three bedrooms. This home features blacktop driveway, hardwood floors, attic fan, fully insulated, screened and tiled back porch, carpet and drapes. $22,500.

DAVIS-SPEESE-CARROLL
306 W. Center St.
Office — Dial 2-1746 — 2-0273
Joe E Davis Res. 2-7736
Gladden E. Speese Res. 2-3980
Gradie Carroll Res. 2-0273
Jack Rogers, Assoc. Res. 2-8278

DUPLEX SOUTH—Will sacrifice for quick sale. Dial 3-2216, days until 4:00 p.m.

How Many Children Do You Have?

This eight room semi-bungalow-modern home in Edison, would give you breathing room. Garage, extra lot, all for $8500. Low down payment, small monthly payments.

Baird Realty
Mt. Gilead — 9761
Violet Brown, Marion 2-8173.

CLOVER AVE.—Very desirable location, a three bedroom brick ranch, living room with stone fireplace and guest closet. Beautiful birch kitchen and tiled bath, large family room, utility, garage, nice shaded lot. $19,500.

OAKLAND HEIGHTS — A beautiful two bedroom bungalow, carpeted living room, nice kitchen with utility space, tile bath, storms, awnings, 1½-car garage, large shaded lot, only $10,500. Will GI or F.H.A. finance with $1200 down and $75 month. Would trade for a higher priced three bedroom in desirable location.

979 BELLEFONTAINE AVE.—New three bedroom ranch with very large living room with large separate dining L. Beautiful birch kitchen, tiled bath, oak floors, plastered and painted walls, full dry basement, on an 80-ft. wide double lot. Only $15,850. Will F H.A. with approximately $2500 down.

299 NYE ST.—Seven room home with birch kitchen, shower bath, utility, new 22x24 garage, only $6750. A good solid home.

Culver-Hoch Realty
REALTORS
610 E. Center Dial 3-2617
Jim Culver Res. Ph. 3-2617
Paul D. Hoch Res. Ph. 2-0783
Bob Reid Res Ph. 2-5852

REAL ESTATE late Mrs. Henry Yochem, 190 West Church St. Ideal location for real estate, insurance, or similar offices downstairs, apartment facilities upstairs. Rear lot for private business parking requirements. Adjacent to Montgomery Ward Parking Lot. W. C. Mason, Executor, P. O. Box 324, Galion. Carter M. Patton, attorney, Marion.

FRED B. SCHERFF, Realtor
348 Hane Ave. Dial 2-4874.
A. D. BOYD, Assoc. 2-2866

Berkley E. Huddle
Realtor — Life Insurance
333 Olney Ave. Dial 2-4869
John Hix Res. 2-0504
Dale Willis Res. 2-7167
278 Powhattan. Dial 3-1394.

T. EARL DAVIS
REALTOR Res. 2-1449
Office 1027 N Main
Jack Criswell, Assoc. LaRue HY93299
James Beal 3-7836

White Realty & Ins. Co.
431 Cherry St. Dial 2-1063.

GRANGER
Office Dial 2-6013

KENSINGTON PLACE—Lovely three bedroom one floor plan home with attached garage. Hardwood floors, carpeting and large lot. Asking $14,000.

235 SUMMIT—Six rooms with bath and basement. Only $12,000.

338 S. HIGH—Six rooms with bath and basement on short lot. Asking $11,000.

LILAC LANE—Lovely three bedroom ranch home with carpeting in living room and master bedroom. Plenty of closet space, double garage and large lovely lot. Asking $13,500 — Assume large G.I. loan.

CHERRY ST.—Six room home with bath, basement and garage. $8,300.

Granger Realty Co.
Harding Hotel Bldg.
Dick Granger Home 3-2253
Carl W. Granger Home 2-1641
Paul W. Granger Home 2-0903
Alonzo W. Granger Home 3-1417

SOUTH—Almost new three bedroom ranch home. Full basement, recreation room and extra toilet. Ceramic tile bath. Beautiful kitchen with built-in oven and range. Attached garage. See this excellent value today. Will FHA or GI. Full price $19,500.

DUPLEX—Close-in, very nice with four rooms and new bath down. Three nice rooms and bath up. New copper plumbing, gas furnace. Double garage. Very good income. Full price $12,700.

WE have party with large lot East who wants a three or four bedroom house in Marion. Will use lot as part payment.

John B. Prichard
REALTOR INSURANCE
144 E. Center 3-2555 or 3-2556
John Paulus Dial 3-2231
Mrs. Jack Taft Res. 2-4766
John B. Prichard Dial 2-0277

Sansotta Realty
671 W. CENTER
Dial — Office 2-4112
Marjorie M. Drake—2-7070
J. V. Sansotta—2-5658
James J. Drake—2-7070
Frances L. Glass—3-2037
REALTORS

MODERN HOUSE for sale or trade for a place in the country. Inquire at 221 Ballentine Ave.

The Chatham
Engineered by Place Homes, Inc., South Bend, Ind.
Is still open for inspection
Daily 1 to 6 p.m.
$350 Down
$75 Per Month
(Includes Taxes and Insurance)
FHA 30-Year Loans
There are still a few lots for Winter delivery, but don't wait.
Model Home at—
808 Richmond Ave.
J. W. Weaver
Contractor
807 Forest Lawn Dr. Dial 3-2204

CHESTNUT ST. — Home and income, $10,200. Four rooms and bath each, separate utilities, large lot, garage, will consider $1500 cash, $75 a month.

554 DELAWARE AVE.—Ten rooms, two full baths, excellent repair, lot 65x166. Large two-car garage. $17,500.

415 FOREST LAWN BLVD.—This roomy two bedroom home is exceptional in its appointments. Lot 125x175. Priced $21,000, will consider offer.

Stetson Realtor
832 E. Church
Clif Stetson 2-4026
James Frew, Assoc. 2-1425

Three Baths

Four bedroom home located south of Center, east with loads of closet space. Living room 13'x27', dining room 14'x15', large kitchen with breakfast area, three room basement, double garage, new roof and new paint. Was $17,500, now $16,700. Will F H.A. or G.I.

Millard Hunt Co.
REAL ESTATE DIVISION
125 E. CENTER ST.
Office 3-2121
Howard Slack, Broker 2-7396
Mrs. Frances Scott 2-0345

Douce & Co., Inc.
REALTORS INSURANCE
122 N. State. Dial 3-1113

208 Bellevue—$7500

A good buy on a three bedroom house. Living room and dining room. Bath up. Well insulated. Gas conversion furnace. Basement. Single garage. Close to St. Marys Owner will consider land contract.

644 Park St.—$7900

Seven rooms, four bedrooms, bath up. Convenient kitchen. Half basement. Will G.I. This house is in good condition inside and out. Owner wants offer.

953 Congress—$10,800

Three bedroom, two-story house. Full bath up with extra toilet in basement. Modern kitchen with spacious breakfast nook. Hardwood floors. Gas conversion furnace. Full basement. Aluminum storm windows. Single garage. Will F.H.A. This is one of the better buys in the Oakland Heights area. Call us.

Caledonia—$22,000

One of the better six room Ranch houses in Marion County. Large living room and dining room. Three bedrooms. Modern bath, beautiful built-in kitchen. Full basement Gas hot water heat. Extra large double garage. Huge lot. Should F.H.A. For the best in modern living, you should see this.

Farm

116 Acres northeast of Caledonia. $17,400.

Roy C. Holdridge 3-2442
Les Berger 2-3259
Jay Howser, Caledonia 3253
Lowell Douce, Caledonia 2612

SANSOTTA REALTY CO.
Office: Dial 2-4112.
Associates:
Marjorie M. Drake 2-7070
James J Drake 2-2728, 2-7070

FOR SALE BY OWNER—615 Henry St., five room modern bungalow and garage Inquire: Margaret Harrod, Box 215, Centerburg, O. or Phone Mary 5-6161.

GRACIOUS LIVING — High quality five room one-floor with 14½'x24' living room, large kitchen with built-in stove and oven, vent fan, double sink with disposal, birch cupboards, formica top on work tables, crank out windows, three large bedrooms with abundant closet space, tiled bath with shower. All floors beautiful hardwood. Utility room equipped for washer and dryer. All silent electric switches, all Thermopane windows, aluminum storm doors with grill, two-car garage, on large landscaped lot. Under three years old in choice location in East Marion. Priced to sell. $20,000.

Aulton G. Cook
REALTOR
M. R. 1, Barks Road.
PHONE 2-4088
First crossroad (No. 138) South of Harding Memorial on Route 23, then east one mile.

MORROW COUNTY PROPERTY
FRANK SHUGERT, REALTOR
Marengo, O. Phone 2181.

MARION'S Choicest Neighborhood. City sewer, water, gas, paved streets, three bedroom home, two-car garage, basement. We will build your plan on lot of your choice. A. J. Buday—3-1343.

VETERANS
USE YOUR
G.I. LOANS NOW
Build a Home of Your Choice in Beautiful
Grandview Estates
30-Year GI and FHA
Loans along with conventional TERMS
20 Plans to choose from
Built by
EMPIRE BUILDERS
Inc. Dial 2-1446.
Whitey Wagner Sales Representative

O. W. McElhaney
Real Estate — Nursery Sales
150 Franconia Ave. — 2-6707.

320 SUMMIT STREET
DUTCH COLONIAL

Large living room, dining room, sun room, with carpeting and drapery, birch kitchen with disposal, breakfast nook. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs, hardwood floors up and down. Full basement, half bath, copper plumbing, new Holland gas furnace, fully insulated, single garage, deep lot. Asking price $18,375.
CLARE D. LAWSON, REALTOR
Dial 2-3474.

Retterer Realty
Office 2-3081 — Res. 3-1259
133 N. MAIN
ASSOCIATES:
J. H. Bender — Dial 2-7030
George Peak — Dial 2-9418

LOOK $400 DOWN

Come out to Parkwood, south of Whirlpool and see Marion's most house for the money built by Larson's. Open daily 8:00 to 5:00 and Saturday noon.

Six rooms and bath, basement. Dial 2-1488.
Goldie Wright.

COVER RINEHART
REALTOR
Life Insurance
Office 2-4998 965 Woodrow
Geo. Blake, Assoc. 2-4750
John H. Newman 2-1060

SIX room modern, east, living room, dining room, kitchen down, three bedrooms, bath up. Full basement, gas heat, double garage, 3rd house from bus line, $9500. Call for appointment to see. 2-4511 or 2-4862 evenings.

H. C. Cook, Realtor
114 COURT ST.
Office 2-5510 — Eves. 2-9445.

J. W. Hill, Realtor
271 S. Prospect. Off. 2-3022, Res. 2-4925
E. Saiter, Assoc. 2-5328.

NEWLY constructed four rooms and bath Hardwood floors. Sandran tile throughout, $6200. Dial 2-4190.

Clark G. Metz, realtor
127 S. State. Dial 2-3037.
Eves. 2-5175.

SMALL four room house. Newly decorated. Not modern Assume land contract with low down payment. Dial 2-4507 except Sundays.

VETERANS

Order your new National Home now for spring delivery.

We have a few homes that may be purchased with —

NO DOWN PAYMENT and payments as low as $56.35 per month

Model home located at 525 Fair Park Ave. in Fair Park
See this home
2 to 6 p m. on Saturday or Sunday
For an appointment call:

G&G Homes, Inc
485 Roberts Ave. Dial 3-1156.

Office Dial 2-7209
FINE SELECTION OF BUNGALOWS or TWO STORY HOMES—CALL
John A. H. Goyer
Realtor
County Rd. 136, one mile east Rt. 23S, Rt. 6, Marion, Ohio.
Dial 2-7209.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Four bedroom, modern two-story. Easy to duplex. Two blocks from Harding High School. Low price for quick sale. Dial 2-8154.

Edna Gebby
Realtor
278 Powhattan. Dial 3-1394.

SEE THESE HOMES!

NEW EXCLUSIVE — George Washington School Dist., three bedroom modern home. New bath with colored fixtures, new gas furnace, aluminum storms and screens, copper plumbing, lovely lot. Will GI or FHA. Marion's best buy for $11,000.

PRACTICALLY NEW—Three bedroom ranch with attached garage. A large GI loan can be assumed, owner will trade for a four bedroom home. See this home, priced at $15,000.

SOUTHEAST—New three bedroom ranch with double attached garage, full basement, ceramic bath and ½, stone woodburning fireplace and planter, and built-in kitchen. See this ultra-modern home priced at $23,750. Will FHA.

MODERN three bedroom home with extra room down situated on a corner lot, full basement, gas heat. Will GI or FHA. A good buy for $0,500.

WALDO, O.—Lovely two bedroom modern bungalow with expansion upstairs, basement. Gas heat, breezeway, patio and attached garage. One of Waldo's better homes. Owner moving.

Lambroff Realty
1241 Mt. Vernon Ave. 2-1572 or 2-7430
M. A. Lambroff, Broker 2-1572
Helen G. Dowler 2-9345
H. J. Jackson 2-6758
R. "Dan" Smith 2-4970
Bill Goodwin 2-2342
Gene Slagle 2-2379
June Mercer 3-2498

MADISON AVE.—Three bedroom one floor plan, 18'x16' living room, tile bath, buyer may assume GI 4½% loan with $2600 in cash and $84 monthly payments, deep fenced lot.

N. MAIN ST.—Six rooms and bath with enclosed front porch, deep lot, only $6700.

OAK GROVE AVE.—Five room bungalow, full basement, new gas furnace, full basement, washer and dryer. Garage. See this lovely home for just $11,500.

S. GRAND AVE. — Six rooms and bath, entrance hall, extra large living room, forced air gas heat, will FHA, $12,500.

FOREST LAWN DRIVE — Beautiful ranch three bedroom home, woodburning fireplace, oak floors, 1½ baths, gas heat, attractive birch kitchen, large lot, attached double garage. See this lovely home now for $24,000.

MANY OTHER FINE HOMES

Harry F. Kaelber
Realtor Insurance
531 E. Center St. Dial 2-8393
Associate:
G. G NUETZEL DIAL 2-9757

64—LOTS FOR SALE

Pleasant View Subdivision

Restricted homesites, 4.3 miles south on Rt. 4. Natural gas. Harry W. or Hubert Hoch, Dunbar Pk.

66—FARMS FOR SALE

Office Dial 2-7209
GOOD SELECTION OF FARMS FOR SALE, LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE. BUYING OR SELLING—CALL
JOHN A. H. GOYER
REALTOR
County Rd. 136, One mile east Rt. 23S, R. 6, Marion, Ohio.
Dial 2-7209.

10 ACRES SOUTHEAST—Nice two bedroom bungalow, many other buildings, $12,750.

78 ACRES, EAST—Eight room home with bath, nice barn, slightly rolling land, $17,000.

80 ACRES, SOUTHEAST — Lovely semi-bungalow homey with modern kitchen and 1½ baths, extra nice stock barn. Many other buildings, very good well drained land. All tillable. $30,000.

120 ACRES, SOUTHEAST 19 MILES —Very nice seven room home with modern kitchen and bath, barn and other buildings. $19,500.

150 ACRES SOUTH—Five bedroom home with bath, excellent newly remodeled stock barn, lots of other good buildings, level well drained and well fenced dark land. $45,000.

160 ACRES, EAST—Nine room house, extra nice stock barn, some very good soil. $48,000.

Harry F. Kaelber
Realtor Insurance
531 E. Center St. Dial 2-8393

64—LOTS FOR SALE

KING WOOD ACRES
City gas, blacktop county road, storm water tile. Restricted. Dial 2-1007. After 5 p.m. Dial 3-3718.

HOMESITES in fully developed Clearview subdivision. Restricted. Terms if desired. Gas, available. Mrs. D. E. Lusch. Dial 2-9427.

BUILDING LOTS
In Grandview Estates
BUY where your home will finance or FHA—GI—and conventional loan. Dial 2-1446.
THE ONLY VA and FHA approved subdivision in Marion County completely planned and restricted. Community controlled.

AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

Filko Ignition
Points, Condensers, Etc. at Discount
Open Sundays 10 to 1
ABE'S AUTO PARTS
182 N. Main. Dial 3-1696.

STOP
Save money on
AUTO GLASS
SPRINGS
MUFFLERS
GENERATORS
TRANSMISSIONS
ANTI-FREEZE
Name it — we have it. House of a million new rebuilt used parts.
SANDERS
163 Davids St.

FOR SALE: 2—½-trend tires, 6.00x16, $5. 100 all sizes, $1 each. J. W. Wylie, 203 N. Grand. 2-2681.

Used Tires
All Sizes, $2 up
Black and White Side Walls
Good used tubes for truck and passenger cars.
Pop Wylie
SINCLAIR SERVICE
331 N. Main. Open 24 Hours Daily

COOPER TIRES
We sell Cooper and Kelly tires. New at recap prices.
Recaps at used tire prices.
Used tires at unbelievable prices.
Batteries $4.95 up.
Marion Tire & Battery
1260 E Center. Dial 3-1550 or Home 2-5629. Open Friday until 9 p.m.

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Malo Auto Parts
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USED AUTO PARTS
Bill Johnson
Auto Wrecking and Garage
White Oaks Road. Dial 2-1516.

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

Nothing Down
Low Monthly Payments
AUTO PAINTING
BODY WORK
MECHANICAL REPAIR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Free Estimates
WRECKER SERVICE
Bill's Auto Service
N. Main St. across from Jockey Steak House
Dial 2-6102.

WHY take a chance? Take a free brake inspection from
Emmet Young's Garage
436 N. Main. Dial 2-0907.

Engine Rebuilding
Crankshaft Grinding
In or out of the car
HARROLD BROS.
131 Campbell St. Dial 2-4039.
Rear Palace Theater. Open evenings.

MOTOR TUNE-UP
Wheel balancing and alignment
Valve head and block refacing
CENTER GARAGE
Dial 3-1030. 753 W. Center.

Marion Auto & Body Service
Earl Hensly, Body Man
198 N. Prospect St. — Dial 3-3380.

H & R Auto Service
Sam Hinaman Clayt Reed
R. 189 S. Prospect. Dial 2-3191

KEROSENE 16.9c GAL.
Certified Oil Co. 502 W. Center.

TRANSMISSIONS
Custom Rebuilt
Standard — Overdrives — Automati
Bob Hoover's Garage
627 Bellefontaine Ave. Dial 2-6588.

MARION IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY
Continental Engines — Parts
1027 N. Main. Dial 2-0453.

State Auto Service
Carl Ulery Body Shop, Whitey White mechanical, Hydra-Matic repairs.
364 N. State (R) Dial 2-3292.

MARION AUTO SERVICE
HOWELL THOMAS, MECHANIC
15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
196 N Prospect St. Dial 3-3380.

WILSON BODY SHOP
133 Boone Ave. — Dial 2-3592.

REIDEL AUTO BODY
384 Davids. Dial 3-8471.

REPAIR SERVICE
Trucks All Makes
Using only factory approved parts
Fleet Service Garage
INTERNATIONAL TRUCK DEALER
490 W. Church. Dial 2-1758.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

24-FT. Travelo housetrailer. Modern. Sleeps four. Good tires. $400. See at 207 S Main, Nevada, O.

HARRY'S
TRAILER SALES
Across from Marion County Children's Home on State Rt. 23. Dial 2-8351.

MUST SELL 35 ft. New Moon housetrailer, two bedroom. Dial 3-1077.

SCHULT TRAILERS
E & J TRAILER SALES
State Rt. 182. Nevada, Ohio.

New Moon Mobile Home
Ekleberry Trailer Sales
Sycamore, Ohio. Phone 7-9347.

AUTOMOTIVE

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

1957 35' two bedroom housetrailer. Completely modern. No down payment necessary. Dial 2-0708.

1959
Mobile Homes
Peerless One Bedroom
Detroiter one and two bedroom
Pontiac two bedroom
Elcona two bedroom
Regal two bed.oom
35' to 50', all 10' wide
Several good used trailers
One and two bedroom
TRAILER PARTS and KOOL SEAL
TWIN OAKS TRAILER SALES
N. Main St. Dial 2-9626.

1953 BUCKEYE trailer, green. For information—
Dial 5-2263.

SEE US
FOR LUXURY LIVING
In a
1959
Mobile Home.
We accept cars, furniture, etc. as trade-in on our mobile homes.
We have a few Choice Lots available in our court.
Buckeye Trailer Court and Sales
1015 N. Main. Dial 2-0708.

BIG SALE!
Prices Lower Than Ever!
New 1959 models 45'x10'; 47'x10'; 50'x10'.
Several good used trailers 21'—28'—29'—33'—42'—45' One and two bedrooms.
COMPLETE LINE OF TRAILER PARTS
VANCE
TRAILER SALES
Mile South on U.S. 23
DIAL 2-3115.

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

FOR SALE—53 Dodge ½ Ton truck, in good condition. Phone HY9-4753 LaRue, Ohio.

1948 JEEP. Four-wheel drive. Dial 2-1007.
After 5 p.m. Dial 3-3718.

57 DODGE ½ Ton Truck. Excellent condition with ladder racks. Dial 3-8661.

1952 ½ TON R-5 Studebaker Pickup Truck. Good condition throughout. $215. K & W Plumbing, 539 N. State St., Marion.

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1947 Cadillac, clean.
Make offer.
758 Congress St.

Bill's Auto Sales
N. Main St. Across from Jockey Steak House Dial 2-6102.

Cars at Bargain Prices
We're Almost Giving Them Away
TRY US AND SEE
IDEAL MOTORS
501 N. Main. Dial 3-9928.

1953 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop. Excellent condition.
Dial 2-0731 after 5 p.m.

Inventory Reduction
(Through Jan 10)
Come In And Make Us An Offer

59 Willys Jeep
59 4x4 Pickup
59 Panel Delivery
58 Zundapp Motorcycle, $395
57 Oldsmobile Four-Door $2395
57 Oldsmobile Two-Door $1995
57 NSU Motorcycle $345
57 Triumph Motorcycle $695
57 Plymouth Two-Door $1595
56 Mercury Phaeton $1395
55 Cadillac Convertible $2395
55 Cadillac '60' Special $2395
55 Ford Hardtop $1095
54 Ford Tudor $695
54 Hudson Four-Door $595
54 Plymouth Four-Door $595
54 Ford Victoria $995
54 Buick Two-Door $995
54

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

Are You A Happy Driver?

Ripley Motors Customers Are

58 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille
Air Conditioning

57 Oldsmobile
"98" Two-Door Hardtop
Full Power—extra sharp.

57 Plymouth
Belvedere Two-Door Hardtop
Belvedere Two-Door Hardtop.

57 Ford
Convertible
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and power brakes.

56 Chevrolet
Bel Air Four-Door

55 Plymouth
Plaza Two-Door V-8
Heater, Powerflite transmission.

52 DeSoto
V8 Hardtop

The
RIPLEY Motor Co.
Your Oldsmobile Dealer
646 N. Main. Dial 2-1630.

1955 PONTIAC Two-Door. Radio, heater, and Hydra-Matic, $850. Dial 2-8169.

If Your Car Is Suffering From Mileageitis

It will get progressively worse because there is no known cure for this ailment. So why wait until it "konks out"? Trade it in on one of these—

57 Lincoln Four-Door Hardtop, $3295.
56 Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan. Like new, $1695.
56 DeSoto Station Wagon, $2095.
55 Cadillac '62' Coupe, fully equipped, $2195.
55 Pontiac Catalina Hardtop. Full power, $1295
55 Dodge Coronet Two-Door Sedan. V-8 automatic transmission, $945.
55 Ford Customline V-8 Tudor, $945
54 Cadillac '68' Sedan, $1895.
53 Buick Special Sedan. Choice of two, $695 ea.
53 Chrysler Windsor Sedan, $675.
53 Ford Hardtop, V-8 Fordomatic, $695.
53 Pontiac '8' Sedan, $595
52 Buick Special Four-Door Sedan. Clean, $475.
50 Cadillac '62' Sedan. Very clean, $695.
50 Ford V-8 Tudor with '53 engines, $275
52 BSA motorcycle, overhauled, $345.

Donnie — Ed
PEARSON BROS.
460 N. Main
Across from A & P., 2-6501.

These Cars Start . . . Every Morning! and They're Guaranteed

No. 417
56 DODGE Four-Door Sedan ...$1395
No. 174A
53 BUICK Super Hardtop $495
No. 309A
55 BUICK Super Hardtop. Full power $1395
No. 357
54 BUICK Four-Door Sedan Century .....$ 975
No. 439A
56 BUICK Hardtop Dynaflow $1695
No. 299-B
53 DODGE Four-Door Coronet . $ 445
No. 448
56 DESOTO Four-Door Sedan. Full power $1495
No. 452
56 FORD Custom-line Tudor. Sharp $1095

1957 BUICKS
6 To Choose From
Three Four-Door Hardtops
Two Two-Door Hardtops
One Four-Door Sedan

1958 BUICKS
3 To Choose From
One Four-Door Hardtop
One Two-Door Hardtop
One Roadmaster 75 Convertible

Open Mon.—Wed.—Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m.

THE DANNER BUICK CO.
USED CAR LOT
Corner E. Center & Greenwood Sts.
DIAL 2-3139.

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

WALSTON MOTORS
One mile south, Rt. 4 Dial 2 6242.

1956 OLDSMOBILE Four-Door, straight shift. Good condition, $1600. Will accept trade-in. Dial 3-9957 or 434 W. Center.

We're Trading High—Wide and Handsome

57 Pontiac
Starchief Hardtop
57 Chevrolet
Bel Air Hardtop
57 Oldsmobile
Four-Door
57 Rambler
Four-Door
56 Pontiac
Four-Door
56 Buick
Two-Door Hardtop
56 Plymouth
Two-Door
56 Pontiac
Two-Door Hardtop
55 Chevrolet
Four-Door
55 Chevrolet
Two-Door Hardtop
2—54 Nash
Four-Door
54 Buick
Hardtop
54 Ford
Tudor
54 Chevrolet
Two-Door
54 Rambler
Hardtop
54 Pontiac
Four-Door
54 Dodge
Four-Door
53 Plymouth
Four-Door
53 Ford
½ Ton Pickup
53 Lincoln
Four-Door
53 Chevrolet
Four-Door

10 Cheaper Cars To Choose From

Gruber-Reidenbaugh Pontiac – Rambler
SALES AND SERVICE
Richwood, Ohio. Phone 2821.
Open evenings until 9:30.

FOR SALE—1956 Buick Special Two-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater, leather interior. Low mileage. Dial 3-2739.

THEW & SON CHEVROLET
HY9-4311 LaRue on the river

RENAULT
Peugeot Dealer
PARTS—SERVICE

NEW TRADE-INS ARRIVING DAILY—SEE OUR CHOICE SELECTION TONIGHT!

57 Oldsmobile $2395
Super "88" Two-Door Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, jet-away drive, whitewall tires. A pink beauty with low mileage.

56 Oldsmobile $1595
Super "88" Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, red and white finish. A nice clean car.

55 Rambler $845
Super Two-Door. Radio, heater, pink finish. Lots of gas mileage on this one.

54 Ford $695
V-8 Customline Tudor, blue and white finish, whitewall tires. Another new Renault trade-in.

53 Pontiac $595
Sedan, Hydra-Matic, two-tone green. Practically new, whitewall tires. A good family car.

53 Pontiac
Chieftain DeLuxe Two-Door Hardtop. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, light green finish, whitewall tires.

57 Ford $1995
Fairlane 500 Convertible. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, black and white, whitewall tires. Local one owner. Really nice. New Renault trade-in.

55 DeSoto $1095
V-8 Firedome Hardtop. Another new Renault trade-in with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, blue and white finish.

55 Dodge $1195
V-8 Coronet Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, two-tone blue and white, whitewall tires. A sharpy.

54 Mercury $895
Two-Door Hardtop, Merc-O-Matic, radio, heater, power brakes, blue and white, whitewall tires. One owner. A new Renault trade-in.

51 Oldsmobile $395
'88' Two-Door Sedan.

53 Ford $595
V-8 Tudor blue and cream, Fordomatic, radio and heater. A local one owner trade-in Special Two-Door Hardtop, Dynaflow, radio, heater, two-tone blue. A-1 condition.

53 Buick $645
Special Two-Door Hardtop, Dnyaflow, radio, heater, two-tone blue. A-1 condition

49 Cadillac $495
Sedan. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power seat, power windows, whitewall tires. A new Renault trade-in in perfect condition.

Good Low Cost Transportation

52 Packard Four-Door Sedan, $295.
52 Oldsmobile Four-Door Sedan, $395.
50 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan, $95.
49 Chrysler New Yorker Four-Door Sedan, $145
47 Jeep Wagon, $195.
46 Ford Tudor, $95
50 Ford Fordor, $145.

KEY'S AUTO SALES
342 N Main. Dial 3-1168
Used Car Lot
Rear of Main Garage

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

Emergency!
We're jammed to the rafters with

GOOD USED CARS!

GET ONE OF THESE GOOD BUYS—HELP US MAKE ROOM FOR NEW TRADE-INS ON THE '59 CHEVY!

SPECIAL!

57 English Ford
Zephr convertible. Want a small car? Here's your chance to get a REAL BUY.
$1395

51 Olds
88 Four-Door Sedan.
$395

55 Ford
Custom V-8 Tudor
Standard shift. Don't miss this one.
$945

51 Pontiac
Four-Door Sedan
Extra nice.
$295

55 Chevrolet
210 Four-Door Sedan
V-8 Powerglide, blue and beige.
$1145

57 Chevrolet
Sport Coupe
V-8 and Powerglide. Ivory and dust pearl.
$1995

57 Ford
Fairlane
V-8 Tudor. Fordomatic.
$1675

56 Ford
Station Wagon
V-8. Standard shift. A real honey.
$1495

54 Rambler
Station Wagon
Automatic transmission. Turquoise.
$1095

55 Chevrolet
Bel Air Sedan
V-8 Powerglide. Ivory and turquoise.
$1195

57 Chevrolet
Bel Air Sport Sedan
V-8 and Powerglide. Ivory and turquoise.
$1995

57 Mercury
Station Wagon
9-passenger, Four-Door, Power Steering and Brakes, Merc-o-Matic.
$2595

Many Others to Choose From

OPEN MON., WED., FRI. NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P.M.

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET
Used Car Lot
212 S. Prospect St.
Dial 2-0585 For The Buy Of The Year

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1940 Ford, good condition. 443 N Prospect St.

1951 OLDSMOBILE 98 Four-Door for sale cheap. Fair running condition. Dial 2-5570

Big Deals — Little Prices!

1955 Dodge '6' Two-Door Sedan.
1955 Plymouth '6' Two-Door Sedan, automatic
1955 Plymouth Belvedere Radio, heater, automatic
1954 Chevrolet Two-Door Radio, heater Powerglide
1953 Chevrolet Bel Air Two-Door Sedan Radio, heater, Powerglide
1953 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Standard shift

ELSEY MOTORS
436 N Main St.

1954 FORD Fordor. In good condition. Reason for selling—in the service. Dial 2-4968.

Used Cars Displayed In The Rear
Customer Parking In The Front

LARRY RAINIER
Marion's Exclusive Plymouth Dealer
440 E. Center.
Dial 2-9573.

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

DRUMM Auto Sales
329 W. Center S.
Dial 2-3706.

A good place to buy your Car or Truck
Swartz Motor Sales
Richwood Ford Dealer Since 1936
See both — Ford or Mercury
Open every evening 7 to 9.

CONRAD Chevrolet, Inc.
Prospect, O. Phone 29.

BY OWNER—1955 Chrysler Windsor Two-Door DeLuxe Hardtop. Radio, heater, Powerflite, white sidewall tires Excellent condition $1395. Terms. Dial 2-0537. After 6 2-7048.

See Our Fine Used Cars Traded-In on the NEW LARK

Albert & Adams
Authorized Studebaker and Packard Sales and Service
Dial 2-0920.
325 N. Main.

At Short Ford You Get All 3

- Large Selection
- Lower Prices
- Easy Terms

Ask Our Salesmen About Our New Low Down Payment Plan and Low Monthly Payment Plan.

57 STUDEBAKER
6-cylinder Four-Door
Fliteomatic, heater, radio. See This Gas Saver.
$1499

57 FORD
Fairlane 500 Fordor
Fordomatic, heater, radio, power steering and brakes. Jet Black finish.
$1999

57 FORD
V-8 "500" Convertible
Fordomatic, heater, radio. See this one at our new low price.
$1899

1955 BUICK
Hardtop
$1299

1955 FORD
V-8 Victoria
$1299

1956 FORD
Fairlane Tudor
$1299

1956 CHRYSLER
Windsor Four-Door
$1599

57 MERCURY
Two-Door Hardtop
Merc-O-Matic, heater, radio, 2-Tone Red and White. New Car Trade-in.
$2299

57 FORD
Country Sedan "8"
Fordomatic, heater, radio. One Careful Owner.
$1999

57 BUICK
Two-Door Sedan
Standard shift, low mileage, like new. White finish. New car trade.
$1799

1954 BUICK
Convertible
(New Top)
$949

1956 CHEVROLET
Bel Air V-8
$1349

1955 FORD
Tudor
$999

1956 FORD
Ranch Wagon
$1499

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

1951 Pontiac $ 99
1950 Chevrolet $179
1949 Chevrolet $149
1950 Buick $189
1950 Buick $149

TRUCKS
1957 Dodge 2 Ton
1955 Chev. Tractor
1955 GMC Pick-Up
1956 Ford Pick-Up
1952 Chev. Dump
1951 International Pick-Up
1952 Ford Panel

SHORT FORD
BIG USED CAR LOT
Corner N. State and George Dial 3-2191

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

Auto Painting, Washing, Waxing Lubrication—East Side Auto-Care Gulf Station at Lawrence Market.

HI-TEST GAS 26.9c
Certified Oil Co. 502 W. Center.

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1—'55 Chevrolet BelAir Four-Door, 6-cylinder, Powerglide.

HILL MOTOR SALES
CHEVROLET DEALER
Caledonia, Ohio Phone 2771.

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

Thurman Mathews Auto Sales
Across From West Town Bank
472 W. Center St. Dial 3-3368.

LINCOLN - MERCURY - EDSEL

ENGLISH FORD

SUPERMARKET BARGAINS

50 CAR SELECTION – COME AND GET EM!!

'56 Mercury
Monterey Hardtop
Persimmon and White
Radio—Heater
Merc-O-Matic—Sharp
No. P-11 $1495

'53 Lincoln
Capri Sedan
Light Blue Finish—Radio
Heater—Hydra-Matic
Full Power—Nice
No. 145-B $995

'55 Chrysler
Windsor Sedan
Light blue finish
Radio—Heater—Automatic
Full Power—Like New
No. P8A $1295

'56 Lincoln
Premier Coupe
Flamingo—White Top
Full Power—Radio—Heater
One owner and like New
No. 84-A $2595

'57 Mercury
Station Wagon
Green and White—Full Power—Radio—Merc-O-Matic
Nearly New Tires
No. 8-B $2595

'54 Ford
Convertible Coupe
Canary Yellow—Black Top
Fordomatic—Radio
Heater—Clean
No. 179-C $795

'54 Plymouth
4-Door Sedan
Sand Color
Automatic Transmission
Heater—Very Clean
No. 134-A $595

'55 Buick
2-Door Hardtop
Yellow with White Top
Radio—Heater—Dynaflow
Sharp
No. 150-C $1195

'55 Nash
2-Door Hardtop
Sand and White
Radio—Heater
Automatic Trans.—Sharp
No. 13-A $1095

On the Spot
Financing
UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY

'57 DeSoto
Firedome Sedan
Air Conditioned
Low Mileage—Full Power
Radio Heater—Like New
No. 33-A $2595

'53 Pontiac
4-Door Sedan
Beautiful Blue finish
Radio—Heater
Hydra-Matic
No. 40-B $595

'53 Chevrolet
2-Door Sedan
Radio—Heater—Powerglide
A Little White Beauty
Clean
No. P19A $695

'54 Lincoln
2-Door Hardtop
Tan and Green
Radio—Heater
Automatic—Clean
No. 104-B $795

'54 Packard
4-Door Sedan
Gray and Black—Automatic Trans—Radio—Heater
Full Power—Clean
No. 138-A $695

MARION LINCOLN-MERCURY Co., Inc.
469 W. Center St. BIG USED CAR LOT Phone 2-2088
Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings.

RIDE WITH PRIDE

Throughout the New Year In One of These Fine Automobiles . . . See Them Today!

57 OLDSMOBILE	57 BUICK	57 OLDSMOBILE	57 CADILLAC
Super 88 Convertible	4-Door Hardtop	"98" Hardtop	Sedan Deville
$2695	$2365	$2750	$4095

58 RAMBLER American — SAVE $ $ $

56 CADILLAC 2 Dr. Hardtop $2795

57 PONTIAC Star Chief Hardtop $2650

56 FORD Victoria Hardtop $1695

55 METRO Hardtop $765

55 RAMBLER Four Door Sedan $965

55 CHEVROLET Two Door Bel Air $995

55 FORD Four Door V-8 $1095

54 RAMBLER 2 Dr. Sedan $425

55 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Sedan $1395

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Open Tonight Til 9 P.M.

THE McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
USED CAR LOT
Across From Murphy's, Next to Sears — Dial 2-3134

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

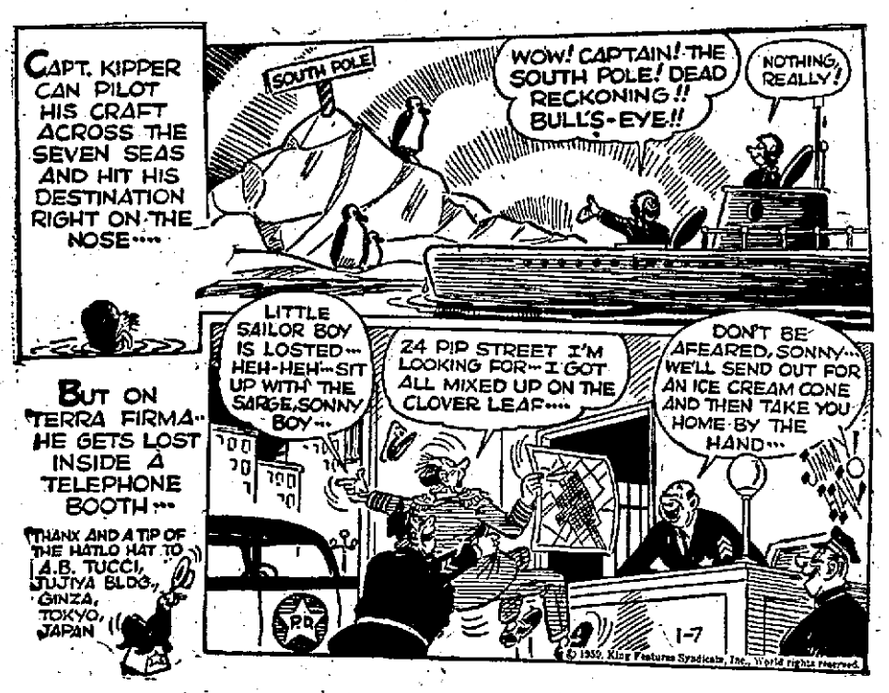
REX MORGAN, M.D. By Dal Curtis

BOSS! WHAT'RE YOU DOIN'?
I'VE GOT SOMETHIN' TO DO, JOHNNY...GET MY COAT OUT OF THE CLOSET!
BUT, BOSS...THE DOC SAID YOU GOTTA STAY IN BED!
GET MY COAT, JOHNNY!
WE BETTER GO OUT THE BACK WAY! HAVE YOU GOT MY CAR HERE?
YES...IT'S IN THE LOT!

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CURLY, SO CANYON GOT AWAY?
YES, SIR. I PARADED HIM AROUND AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE, THEN SAW HIM OFF MYSELF...SUBTLE AS A BLOODY NOSE!
IF THE RED AGENTS DON'T KNOW WHERE HE'S GOING AND WHY—THEN THEY SHOULD GET SOME NEW BOYS!
DO YOU THINK CANYON SUSPECTS WHAT'S GOING ON?
IF HE DID, THERE WAS NO SIGN... FUNNY THING, THOUGH...
STEVE IS THE SORT OF ROCKHEAD WHO WOULD DO A GOOD JOB EVEN IF HE KNEW HE WAS TO BE A SITTING DUCK!
MILTON CANIFF

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME By Jimmy Hatlo


CAPT. KIPPER CAN PILOT HIS CRAFT ACROSS THE SEVEN SEAS AND HIT HIS DESTINATION RIGHT ON THE NOSE....
SOUTH POLE
WOW! CAPTAIN! THE SOUTH POLE! DEAD RECKONING!! BULL'S-EYE!!
NOTHING, REALLY!
BUT ON TERRA FIRMA HE GETS LOST INSIDE A TELEPHONE BOOTH...
LITTLE SAILOR BOY IS LOSTED... HEH-HEH—SIT UP WITH THE SARGE, SONNY BOY...
24 PIP STREET I'M LOOKING FOR—I GOT ALL MIXED UP ON THE CLOVER LEAF....
DON'T BE AFEARED, SONNY... WE'LL SEND OUT FOR AN ICE CREAM CONE AND THEN TAKE YOU HOME BY THE HAND...
THANX AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO A.B. TUCCI, JUJIYA BLDG., GINZA, TOKYO, JAPAN
1-7
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Entertainment for the Whole Family

ALL-STAR FEATURES, COMICS, and ADVENTURE

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake

DROP YOU SOMEWHERE, KEEL?
YEAH—IN THE NEAREST RIVER!
LOOK, FELLER, MAYBE SHE'LL REMEMBER ONE OF US IN THE MORNING—AFTER A NIGHT'S REST—
WITH MY LUCK—IT'LL PROBABLY BE YOU! THANKS FOR THE LIFT ...BOSS!
WELL...?
HER NAME IS JULIET JONES...SHE GOT HER MEMORY BACK... AND SHE DOESN'T KNOW ME FROM GRANT'S TOMB!

BLONDIE By Chic Young

MY PIPE FILLED AND ALL READY TO LIGHT
MY PAPER AND MY SLIPPERS LAID OUT FOR ME
DAGWOOD—AREN'T YOU COMING IN HERE?
NOTHING DOING!—I KNOW A TRAP WHEN I SEE ONE
1-7

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

SO WHAT IF I AM A MARRIED MAN? WE CAN STILL BE FRIENDS.
WA-WHA'A!
LET'S TAKE A LITTLE STROLL UP THE BEACH. MAYBE IT'LL CLEAR OUR THOUGHTS, POPSIE.
BOO, HOO! OKAY—WAH-WA-
AND AT THE PATHOLOGIST'S.
THERE ARE NO MARKS ON THE BODY—ANYWHERE.
YOU STILL THINK SHE DROWNED?
CAN'T SAY, TRACY. WE WON'T KNOW TILL WE'VE COMPLETED THE AUTOPSY. WHAT DO YOU SEE?
LOOKS LIKE PARTICLES OF SOMETHING CLUTCHED IN HER FINGERS—SOMETHING GREEN.

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

COOKIE, I'M TIRED OF FINDING CIGARETTE ASHES IN MY FOOD! I BOUGHT YOU THIS!
A PIPE?
GOSH, SARGE, I TRIED A PIPE ONCE...I CAN'T SMOKE ONE.
WHY NOT?
IT MAKES ME LOOK TOO INTELLECTUAL.
1-7

ARCHIE By Montana

THROW A COIN IN THE FOUNTAIN! AND YOU'LL PASS A TEST!
WHAT KIND OF A RACKET IS THIS? TAKE THAT FAKE SIGN DOWN!
BUT IT'S TRUE, SIR!
JUGHEAD SAYS HE THREW A COIN IN AND GOT ZERO ON HIS TEST!...
BUT HE DID PASS ONE!
THAT TEST I HAVE LYING THERE!

GASOLINE ALLEY By Frank King

I think this cleanup campaign is OK, Walt. This meeting is a good thing.
I'm curious to see what they have in mind, Doc.
I think we could improve the looks of our places.
Especially some.
I know a yard that is unsightly, and—
Tut-tut! We're not mentioning names—yet!
We know whom they're talking about.
Yes, and Avery is conspicuous by his absence.
1-7

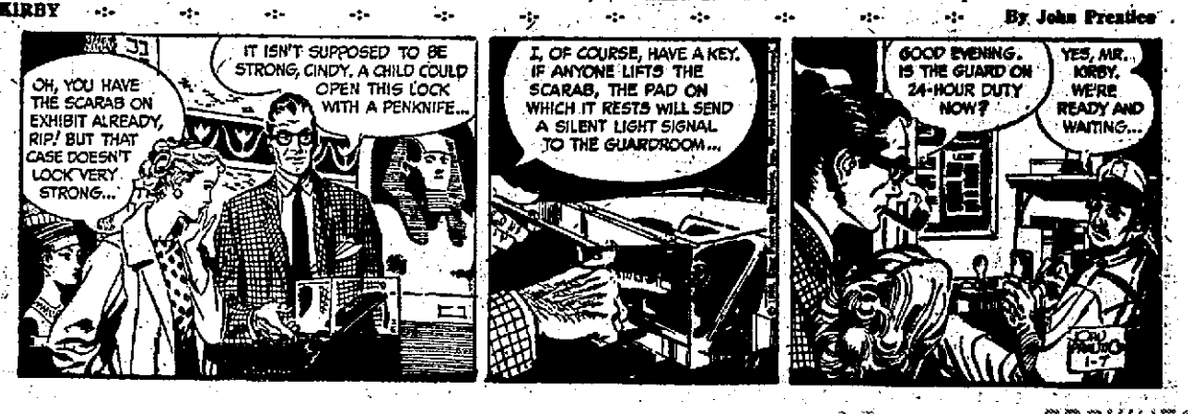
JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher

THAT BUZZARD DIDN'T SEEM TOO HAPPY ABOUT PARTING WITH YOU, HUMPH!
M'SIXTH SENSE TELLS ME I'M GONNA SEE HER AGAIN, JOE... JUST LIKE I HAD A FEELIN' MY MISS IVY NEEDED HELP ON THAT PACIFIC ISLAND
...AN' WE ALMOST GOT MARRIED WHEN WE WERE FLOATIN' OUT THERE IN THE OCEAN...
WHAT STOPPED YOU?
WELL—WE GOT RESCUED, THEN WE DECIDED T' WAIT AN' MAKE SURE TH' WEDDIN' WASN'T FORCED ON US BY THE DESP'RIT SITCHYAYSHUN!
DON'T WAIT TOO LONG, PAL... YOU MAY LOSE EACH OTHER!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES By George Wunder

WELL, YOU MUST BE ALL RIGHT OR THE MOTOR POOL SERGEANT WOULD NOT HAVE GIVEN YOU THE JOB, HOOLY. LET'S PICK UP GENERAL FLANKER.
AH, GOOD EVENING, LEE... NOW THAT WE HAVE THIS THING UNDER CONTROL, A TIME TO RELAX WILL BE WELCOME.
AND AS THE STAFF CAR HEADS FOR THE RECEPTION, ANOTHER GUEST DOES THE SAME.

RIP KIRBY By John Prentice


OH, YOU HAVE THE SCARAB ON EXHIBIT ALREADY, RIP! BUT THAT CASE DOESN'T LOCK VERY STRONG...
IT ISN'T SUPPOSED TO BE STRONG, CINDY. A CHILD COULD OPEN THIS LOCK WITH A PENKNIFE...
I, OF COURSE, HAVE A KEY. IF ANYONE LIFTS THE SCARAB, THE PAD ON WHICH IT RESTS WILL SEND A SILENT LIGHT SIGNAL TO THE GUARDROOM...
GOOD EVENING. IS THE GUARD ON 24-HOUR DUTY NOW?
YES, MR. KIRBY. WE'RE READY AND WAITING...

Daily Pattern

4861 SIZES 12–20; 40

By ANNE ADAMS

"I'll choose the shirtwaist," will be your most-frequent answer to 1959's what-to-wear question. Soft gathers add easy smartness to the yoke-curved bodice and three-quarter sleeves. Tomorrow's pattern: Women's dress.

Printed Pattern 4861: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Fifty Cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

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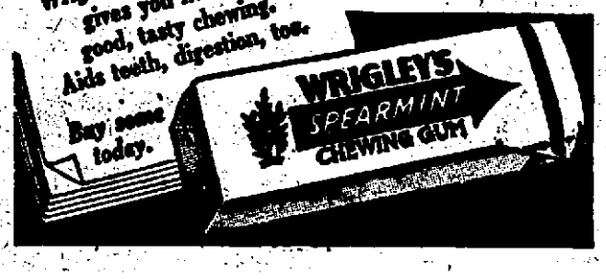


Rodgers, Hammerstein In Recording Business

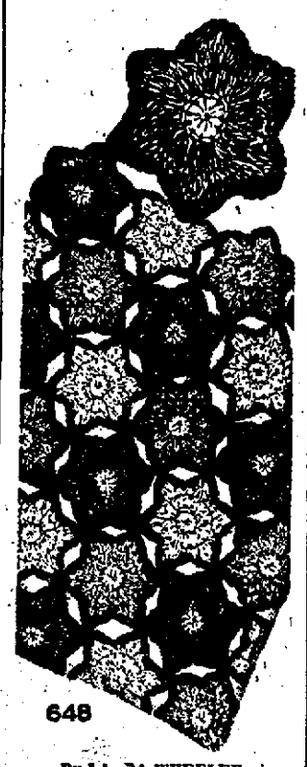
NEW YORK (AP) — In addition to writing and producing their own musical comedies, Oscar Hammerstein II and Richard Rodgers are now in the recording business.

The team's first disc release is the original cast album of their current Broadway hit, "Flower Drum Song."

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The new officers of the Tucson Professional Photographers' Assn. lined up to have their picture taken — and found none of the 40 attending members had brought a camera.

Needle Pattern



By LAURA WHEELER

Flower medallions make this afghan a bright beauty, a showpiece in living-room, den or bedroom. Use scraps of wool.

Easy pickup work! Crochet 5 inch flowers in knitting worsted, join 'em for afghan. Pattern 648: directions, color schemes.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Marion Star, 86 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

TRUE LIFE ADVENTURES By Walt Disney

BALKED STALKER
LIKE HIS ARCH ENEMY, THE CAT, THE HARVEST MOUSE IS ADEPT AT STALKING HIS PREY...IN THIS CASE A LARGE POLYPHEMUS MOTH.
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BUT UNLIKE THE CAT, HE SOMETIMES HAS TROUBLE HOLDING ON TO HIS WILDLY FLUTTERING VICTIM.
1-7
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Crossword Puzzle

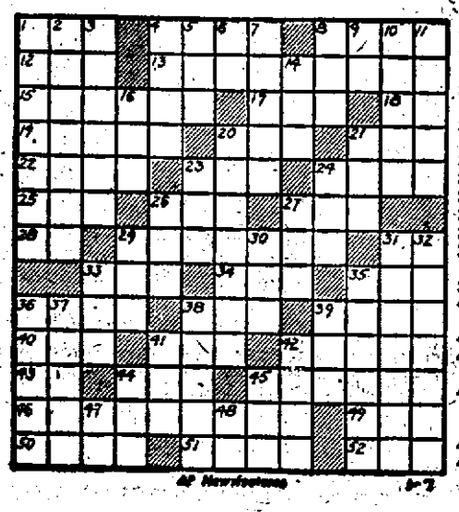
ACROSS

1. Duct
4. Role
8. Quarrel
12. Coin of Macao
13. Active
15. Lessee
17. One indefinitely
18. Bone
19. Satire
20. Center
21. Horse's mouthpiece
22. Two-wheeled vehicle
23. Is able
24. Torso
25. Turk. general
26. Protrude
27. Manner
28. Symbol for neon
29. Sewed
31. Leave
33. Lively dance
34. Sack
35. Drop bait lightly
36. Store
38. Unused
39. S.A. balsam
40. Loaded die
41. Young man
42. Trite
43. Exist
44. Dry
45. Charge with air
46. Falling star
49. Roman X
50. Front of a ship
51. Biblical country
52. Corrode

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Papal city
2. Mean
3. Mex. state
4. Polo horse
5. Bright
6. Note of the scale
7. Educate
8. Filthy abode
9. Jumbled type
10. Shun
11. Irritable
14. Conjunction
16. Emmet
20. Ripened
21. Young 41 Across
23. Snip
24. Evil
26. "Little Brown . . ."
27. Spider's home
29. Drink slowly
30. Propel a boat
31. Cotton fabric
32. Wealthy
33. Nudge
35. Give
36. Rascal
37. Gr. poet
38. Mother-of-pearl
39. Sailor
41. Sign of the zodiac
42. Existed
44. Use needle and thread
45. Igorots, division of a town
47. Toward
48. Among



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Kennedy Readies Biggest Effort

Mob's Millionaire Row Probers' Target in 1959

By VICTOR RIESEL

We may have to write the crime story on asbestos in 1959 — it will be that scorching. Every agency of the government has been moved into position for an assault on the mobsters' millionaire row.

VICTOR RIESEL

This is a new kind of fight on the gentlemen crooks — the mobsters who left their arrest records behind to become millionaire businessmen in soft tones.

They will be attacked by everything the federals have from the hard hitting 80 - man McClellan committee staff to the civilian agencies such as the Commerce and Agricultural Depts., never before used in the war on the underworld.

Out of McClellan committee national staff conference, for example, comes word that in '59 counselor Robert Kennedy's emphasis will be on the syndicated criminals who have invaded businesses and unions, rather than on those labor chiefs who use union money as though it were stock privately printed for them.

The grubby fingered crowd is being bypassed for the manicured unsocial set on the theory that the invading mobsters controlling certain trucking, garment, construction and food companies as well as night spots and restaurants, really run the crooked unions.

-:-

SOME OF THEM are powerful men unheard of outside the New York area — men such as Abe Chait who controls garment trucking in five Eastern states and owns or has an interest in at least 18 business. They range from racing stables to garment shops making racy clothing.

They are the men whom dedicated Bob Kennedy has saved for the final thrust at Congress and the public. For this is the McClellan committee's last year.

If this season's story stirs no new anti-racket laws, a lot of heartache and some two million dollars will have been wasted despite what Sen. McClellan has disclosed about the gangsters' "economy" and "second government."

Paralleling this panzer drive is the federal force woven together by U.S. Attorney General William Rogers on orders of the White House.

This force has begun moving. Its strategic objective is to encircle the organized corporate mobsters.

Important as the labor rackets are, they are about as much a part of the big time crime operation as a ham sandwich at Antoine's.

This fight is on all crime, which has a take running up to some 10 billion dollars a year. The McClellan committee will show how mob-owned companies freeze out others of fix contracts — getting the "edge" — on wages and costs by controlling unions and terrorizing legitimate businessmen.

-:-

THE JUSTICE Dept. has let it be known that for the first time it has set aside up to 20 per cent of its Anti-Trust Division staff to concentrate on mob activity.

In the past anti-trust probes have dealt only with vast economic powers. Now this division is spending a fifth of its energy on the smaller fields like garments, laundry and Italian food companies.

Actually the use of the Anti-Trust Division is just a small part of the anti-crime operation which is expected to haul in its first big fish come the spring season.

The Justice Dept., ever since last April 10, has searched out laws you'd hardly expect to be thrown into the crime fight. You'd look for the tax division or the criminal division, but not for the civil division. But the civil section of Justice has lots of power.

It can bring action and levy tough fines for violations of a thousand government codes.

For months, too, the Justice Dept. has been coordinating its work with such other cabinet divisions as the Commerce and Agricultural Depts. These have the power to revoke licenses or levy fines or even initiate criminal indictments with five year jail penalties for violations.

No business can really operate without such licenses and few businesses can operate under strict enforcement of all of these unheard of or forgotten statutes.

This head-on clash between the federal government and the underworld's "invisible government" has started unobserved behind the high paneled doors of Federal Grand Jury rooms. The showdown had to come.

(Hall Syndicate)

Tourists reportedly spend more than 225 million dollars a year in Arizona.

Traffic Death Toll Hits 377 Over New Year's

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's traffic death toll during the long New Year weekend, a final count shows, was 377—13 less than the National Safety Council's preholiday estimate.

Final tabulations for the four-day period from New Year's Eve to midnight Sunday also showed 61 persons lost their lives in fires and 113 were killed in miscellaneous type accidents for an over-all total of 551. The traffic toll compared with the record 409 set in the four-day New Year holiday period of 1956-57.

Tiny Rhode Island's state parks, reservations and forests total more than 21,000 acres.

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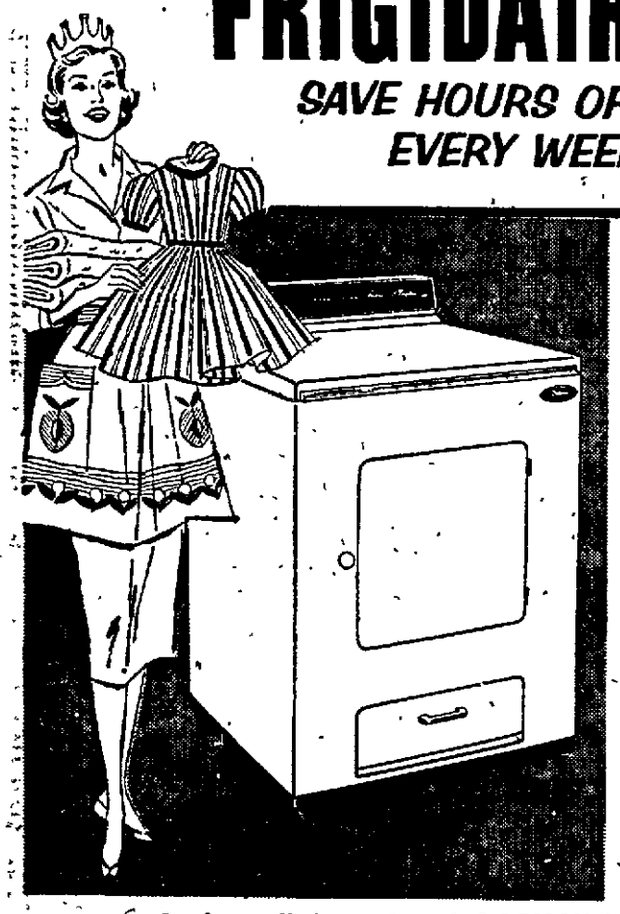
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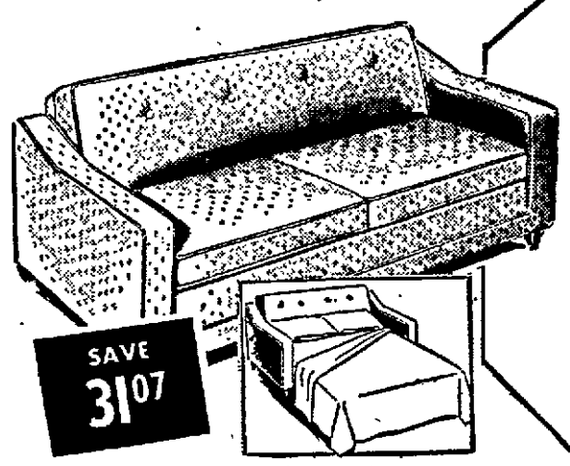
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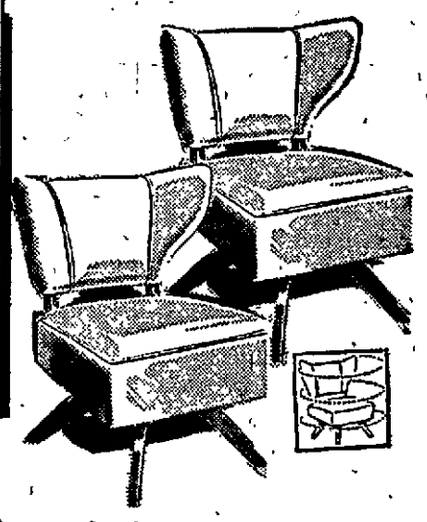
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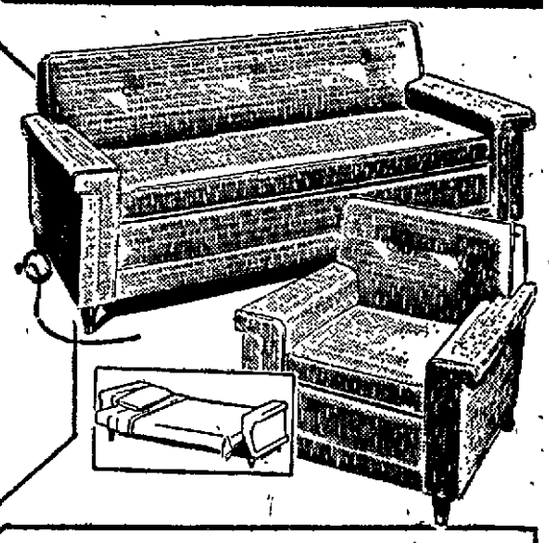
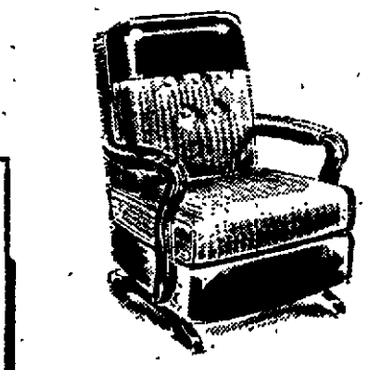
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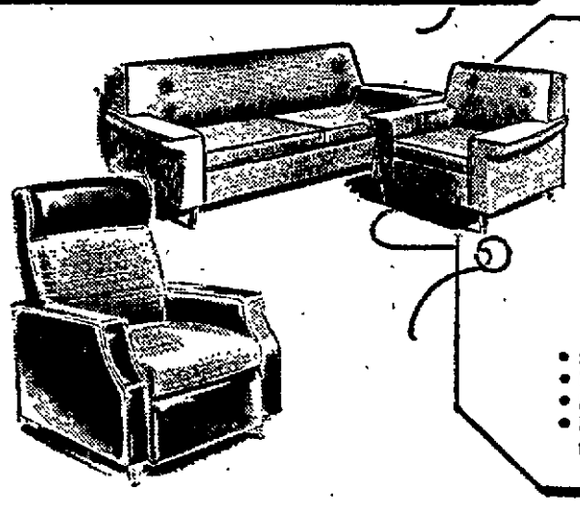
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